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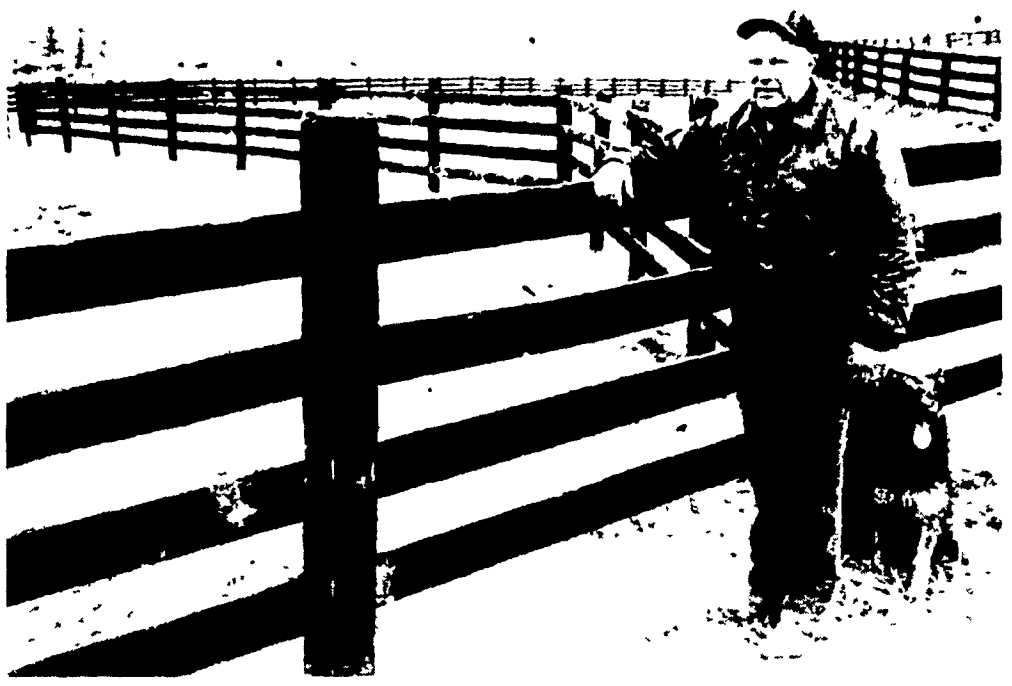
Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 20 No. 25 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 3, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year



Dana Irving, an Oxford potato grower and horse breeder, doesn't often have the time to lean on the fences of his 600-acre Chester County farm. In addition to 120 acres of potatoes, Irving farms 100 acres of hay and 150 acres of small grains which he uses to feed the 250 horses boarding on the farm.

Potatoes and Horses From Maine to Pa.

One of Pennsylvania's busiest farmers lives in Chester County, with 250 horses and 120 acres of potatoes. The morning we visited Dana Irving at his Oxford R3 farm, we bumped around with him in a pickup truck while he talked to helpers, and checked on the construction of a diversion ditch around his half-mile race track. We somehow managed to cram a two-hour interview into a much smaller time slot in Irving's packed schedule.

Irving has been involved with both potatoes and horses for the past 30 years. He began farming in Maine, where potatoes are the leading cash crop. And, when he wasn't growing potatoes, Irving was sitting on a sulky, urging one of his trotters towards a finish line.

One of his favorite race tracks was Brandywine just outside Philadelphia. Finally, some 16 years ago, Irving moved to Chester County. "We wanted to get our potatoes closer to market," he said, "and I was convinced we could grow a lot of potatoes here. It is the garden spot of the world, you know."

Some local farmers told Irving that he wasn't going to be able to grow potatoes here. His first year on the farm, though, the Maine transplant harvested close to 600 bushels per acre from his

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Like Apples and Oranges . . .

Comparing Pa. and Md. Tobacco Prices

by Dick Wanner

Farmers everywhere are at the mercy of the marketplace, and tobacco growers are no exception. Pennsylvania and Maryland tobacco producers market their output in markedly different ways. Lancaster County growers sell their tobacco right out of the shed, while in Maryland, farmers take their tobacco to one of eight central auctions.

Four of the Maryland auctions are in or near Upper Marboro, which is a few miles outside Washington. Most of the tobacco that does through these auctions is Maryland Type 609. This type, in fact, accounts for about half of Maryland's 30 million pound annual crop. The day this reporter visited the auctions, the good Maryland tobacco was selling for 85-cents to $1.10 per pound, a price which disappointed most of the growers who were standing on the auction floors.

Until recently, there was little similarity between the Pennsylvania and Maryland crops. Nearly all the Pennsylvania crop has traditionally gone into cigars or chewing tobacco. Maryland's crop is nearly all destined for the cigarette markets and some 25 percent of the crop is exported to Swiss tobacco merchants.

But about three years ago, a few Lancaster County farmers began growing Maryland Type 609 tobacco. Their reason for doing so was its resistance to black shank disease, a problem that had been plaguing farmers particularly in the eastern part of the county. Last fall, this writer watched three tractor trailer loads of 609 tobacco pull away from a gathering point near Hinkletown. The buyer, a partner in a Hughesville, Md., tobacco auction, had paid from 70- to 75-cents a pound for the tobacco.

The price was a notch above the 60-cents or so paid to growers here of traditional Pennsylvania types. The growers' net income, though, was about the same with 609 because the leaves tend to be light than Pennsylvania tobacco.

But, 70-cents a pound doesn't come close to the top price of $1.10 that we saw on the Maryland auctions. One's first reaction would be to think that Pennsylvania growers should hold their tobacco and take it to the Maryland auctions to sell it. After looking into the matter though, we came away with the impression that holding onto the crop might not be an automatic path to a higher income for the producer.

Tobacco on Maryland auctions is very dry, very brittle, very light in weight, and it's tied in bunches called hands, The leaves are separated according to color.

The 609 tobacco that left Pennsylvania was more moist, the leaves were thicker-bodied, and all the leaves are baled together. A pound-to-pound price

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Franz Appointed Agent

Mrs. William (Linda) Franz has been appointed as Youth Agent in the Lancaster County Extension Service Office. Mrs. Franz is working as an assistant under the Manpower Program for the coming six months and will be coordinating the 4-H programs in Lancaster County.

Along with working with 4-H Youth, Mrs. Franz will be helping to train adult 4-H leaders and officers of the county clubs.

Linda Franz

Before entering the assistant program, Mrs. Franz worked with youth projects in the Community Action program and under the Neighborhood Youth Corps which employ youth in summer volunteer programs.

Mrs. Franz graduated from Buffalo State College with a degree in Secondary Education and Social Studies. She enjoys gardening and raising indoor plants as a hobby. The youth agent resides with her husband at 26 S. Ann St., Lancaster.

Also to be assisting the Extension staff with 4-H activities this summer will be Debra Gregory, Lititz R2. Miss Gregory will be acting as a 4-H Summer Assistant helping to coordinate the 4-H program and activities.

Both Mrs. Franz and Miss Gregory will be working with Extension personnel, Max Smith, Doris Thomas, Alan Bair, Jay Irwin and Anne Hinkle.

Donald Bollinger, Myerstown R2, is a young farmer who is now serving his community as an adult 4-H leader for the Fort Zellers 4-H Community Club.

Donald Bollinger

Young Lebanon Farmer Serves As 4-H Leader

by: Melissa Piper

After spending nearly eight years as a 4-H member, Donald Bollinger, a young Lebanon County farmer has found himself in a new role, that of being an adult leader for the Fort Zellers Community 4-H Club.

The young man certainly has quite a successful background to aid him as he was an active 4-Her both in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties.

Donald, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger, Myerstown R2, began his 4-H work in Lancaster County as his parents then lived in the Middle Creek Area near Ephrata.

A member of the Lincoln Community 4-H Club and the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Donald became well known for his outstanding work with livestock.

During his years in 4-H Donald had numerous Grand Champion hogs at the County 4-H Roundup and for three straight years took showmanship honors.

The young Lebanon County farmer, also showed many award winning steers both at the Ephrata Fair and the 4-H Round-ups.

In 1970 the Bollinger's were forced to move as the Middle Creek Project took their farm. The family relocated in Lebanon County north of Schaeferstown and Donald finished his 4-H activities for the last three years as a member of the Fort Zellers Community 4-H Club and the Lebanon County Livestock Club.

Donald has been vice president of the Lebanon Livestock Club for two years and also gave his time as a teen leader. His outstanding work with the club helped him to become a member of the livestock judging team and during 4-H activities Days become the outstanding judge in the state.

[Continued on Page 21]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1268	139	901	303
Last Monday	1339	121	890	130
Last Year	964	92	1062	93
Monday's Auction	1015	153	937	284
Last Monday's Auction	858	161	885	130

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to 75 higher with Choice mainly 50-75 higher; slaughter heifers 1.00-2.00 higher; cows firm to 50 higher; bullocks mostly steady; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 47.50-49.25; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 44.00-47.00, few 47.00-47.60; part load Choice 960 lb. yield grade 3-4 42.00; high Good and low Choice 42.00-45.00; Good 36.50-41.60; Standard 30.00-36.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lb. with load 1050-1225 lb. 37.00-42.75, six head 42.85-43.85; Good 31.75-37.50.

COWS: Utility 21.75-22.85, few 23.10-23.50; Cutter 20.50-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 31.00-34.00; Good 27.00-30.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 25.75-29.00, few 29.75-30.75; yield grade 2 975-1350 lb. 23.50-26.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Around 50 head Choice and Prime 970-1050 lb. with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 41.50-43.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Few Prime 69.00-75.50; Choice 52.00-65.00; Good and low Choice 43.00-50.00; Good 36.00-42.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 22.00-32.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 25-70 lb. spring lambs sold to the Greek Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 25-40 lb. 90.00-100.00; Good 35-50 lb. 70.00-85.00; Choice 65-90 lb. 60.00-69.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 11.00-13.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 29

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	934	490	161
Last Tuesday	969	389	78
Last Year	726	391	21

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady to 1.00 higher, with high Choice and Prime 1.00-2.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; instances 2.00 higher on Cutter; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher; bulls mostly 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 47.50-49.25, few 49.50-49.85, couple 50.10; Choice 1000-1400 lb. 44.50-47.50, few 47.50-48.00; Choice 885-960 lb. 42.00-43.50; high Good and low Choice 1000-1275 lb. 41.50-44.50; Good 39.25-42.00; Standard 32.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.50, few 24.50-25.10; Cutter 20.00-22.25, few low Cutter 850-1100 lb. 18.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1375 lb. 31.50-33.50, couple 33.50-35.00; Good 28.75-31.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 27.50-31.00, few 31.00-31.35; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 24.50-27.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 49.00-59.00; couple Prime 64.00-69.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-49.00; Good 33.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 29.00-33.00, 70-85 lb. 25.00-30.00, few 60-70 lb. 14.50-20.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. Holstein bulls 35.50-37.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 25-65 lb. spring slaughter lambs sold to the Greek Easter grade.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 25-45 lb. 88.00-97.50, eight head 100.00-107.50; Good 20-40 lb. 40.00-60.00; Choice 45-65 lb. 64.00-80.00, couple lots Choice 65-70 lb. 60.00-61.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.00-17.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 30

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	843	121	534	75
Last Wednesday	1282	118	336	16
Last Year	893	59	574	74
Wednesday's Auction	781	133	539	119
Last Wed.'s Auc.	992	137	362	16

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-75 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Choice; cows 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Utility; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1375 lb. 48.50-50.00; Choice 1000-1250 lb. 46.00-48.00, couple lots late 48.00-49.00; Choice 935-1015 lb. 44.25-46.75; high Good and low Choice 43.00-46.50; Good 38.00-42.00; Standard 36.35-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Ten head Choice and Prime yield grade 2-3 850-1000 lb. 43.00-45.35; Good 35.00-38.50; Standard 26.00-29.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.00, few 24.00-24.85; Cutter 20.50-22.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 32.00-35.00, couple 38.00-39.00; Good 29.50-31.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1600 lb. 27.35-30.75, eight head 1775-2250 lb. 30.50-31.50; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 25.00-27.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher on Standard.

VEALERS: Choice 58.00-65.00; few Prime 70.00-72.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-53.00; Good 36.00-44.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 25.00-33.00, few 65-90 lb. 19.00-23.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 40-90 lb. spring slaughter lambs sold to the Greek Easter trade. Slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-55 lb. 75.00-85.00, one lot 43 lb. 90.00 and one lot 95 lb. 60.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 95-115 lb. 12.00-15.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 1, 1975

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
This Week	1160	373	87
Last Thursday	1433	364	23
Last Year	996	316	73

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00 to mostly 2.00 higher, instances 2.50 higher; cows 1-1.50 higher; bullocks 1-2.00 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lb. 48.75-50.00, four head 50.25-50.60; Choice 975-1325 lb. 44.75-49.00, few 49.00-50.00; high Good and low Choice 42.50-45.00; Good 38.50-42.50; Standard 29.75-37.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-23.85, few 24.00-24.75, with a couple at 25.00-25.85; Cutter 20.50-22.50; low Cutter 850-1050 lb. 17.75-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 32.50-35.00, couple 36.00-37.50; Good 26.75-31.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 27.75-30.00, few 1400-1850 lb. 29.50-31.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 25.00-27.75.

VEAL CALVES: 373. Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime fully steady, Standard to low Good 10.00-12.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 54.00-68.00, few Prime 68.00-76.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 40.00-45.00; Standard and Good 110-135 lb. 35.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 30.00-35.00, 65-85 lb. 27.00-32.00.

SHEEP: 87. Supply mainly 25-55 lb. spring lambs sold to the Greek Easter Trade and slaughter ewes.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 30-45 lb. 86.00-96.00; Good and Choice 25-55 lb. 70.00-80.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.00-16.00.

Composite Report

Friday, May 2

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5100	1150
Last Week	6147	1001
Last Year	4720	863

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, some sales of high Good to Average Choice 2.50 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher, extremes 2.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 35 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1375 lb. 48.50-50.00, eight head 50.10-50.60; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 44.75-49.00, few 49.00-50.00, Choice 885-960 lb. 42.00-45.50; high Good and low Choice 42.50-46.00; Good 38.00-42.50; Standard 32.00-40.00, few low Standard 29.75-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Ten head Choice yield grade 2-3 850-1000 lb. 43.00-45.35; Choice 850-1050 lb. with load 1050-1225 lb. 37.00-42.75; Good 31.75-38.50; Standard 26.00-29.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.00, few 24.00-24.85 with a couple 25.00-25.85; Cutter 20.50-22.75; low Cutter 850-1050 lb. 17.75-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 32.00-35.00, few 36.00-39.00; Good 26.75-31.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 27.35-30.75, ten head 1775-2250 lb. 30.50-31.50; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 25.00-27.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime fully steady, Standard and low Good closed the week 10.00-12.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-72.00, few head 72.00-76.00; Choice 54.00-68.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 38.00-45.00; Standard and Good 110-135 lb. 35.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 25.00-35.00 with closing sales 30.00-35.00, 65-85 lb. closed the week at 25.00-32.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. Holstein bulls 35.50-37.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
April 29, 1975

CATTLE 382. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to strong. Slaughter cows mostly 75 cents lower. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 46.25-47.60, Choice 42.75-45.85, Good 38.00-42.25, Standard 30.75-38.25, Utility 24.00-31.00. Choice slaughter heifers 39.50-39.75, few Good 30.50-33.00, Standard 25.10-30.00, few Utility 22.00-24.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.00-24.00, one at 25.50, Cutters 20.75-22.25, Canners 18.35-21.00, Shells down at 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 28.75-29.60, Standard 25.75-28.75, Utility 23.00-25.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1160-1965 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.10-30.00, one 2095 lbs. at 32.75.

CALVES 186. Vealers about steady. Few Choice vealers 55.00-58.00, Good 50.00-55.50, Standard 41.00-50.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 30.00-41.00, 70-85 lbs. 24.00-31.00.

SHEEP 13. Few Choice 30-45 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 78.00-89.00. One lot Slaughter ewes 19.50.

HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, April 30

63 loads hay, straw and corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 60.00-111.00; Mixed Hay 63.00-105.00; Timothy Hay 61.00-77.50; Straw 42.00-49.00; 1 load Clover Hay 68.00.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay steady to $5 higher; very little on offer. Straw steady.

Alfalfa - 65.00-80.00; Mixed hay - 45.00-75.00; Timothy hay - 35.00-60.00, mostly 45.00-50.00; Straw - 30.00-35.00; Mulch - 20.00-35.00.

Green Dragon

Green Dragon
Ephrata, Pa.
April 25, 1975

Prices Per Ton; 93 loads hay & 35 loads straw.

Alfalfa - 79.00-105.00; Timothy - 55.00-76.00; Mixed hay - 51.00-95.00, few to 106.00; Clover, few loads 74.00-91.00; Straw - 44.00-53.00; Corn, 9 loads - 62.00-70.00; Corn Screenings, one load - 69.00.

New Holland

April 28, 1975
Prices Per Ton:

118 loads hay & 29 loads straw.

Alfalfa 66.00-101.00; Timothy 51.00-81.00; Mixed hay 56.00-100.00, one at 106.00; Straw 41.00-49.00, one at 54.00; Clover, one load at 90.00; Ear Corn, 5 loads 74.00-77.00; Shelled Corn, one load at 98.00; Oats, 2 loads $1.85 and $1.95 per bushel; Bromegrass, one load at 69.00; Orchard Grass, one load at 75.00.

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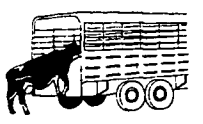

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10 00 A M - Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M - Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows & Veal

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

April 28, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady, instances 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 lb. 43.85-44.10; 15 head US 1 215-235 lb. 44.50-45.00; US 2-3 200-255 lb. 43.50-43.85.

Lancaster Auction

April 30, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 43.50-44.10; Couple lots US 1-2 44.25-44.50; US 2-3 235-270 lb. 42.75-43.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

April 29, 1975

HOGS 438. Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents higher. US No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 43.35-44.35, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 42.00-43.60, No. 1-3 125-170 lbs. 35.00-39.85. Few US No. 1-3 350-600 lbs. sows 33.00-35.00, Utility 280-450 lbs. 20.75-29.50.

FEEDER PIGS 22. Few US No. 1-3 40-45 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-28.00 per head, few No. 1-3 55-65 lbs. 39.00-43.50 per head.

New Holland Auction

April 28, 1975

HOGS 1600: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 43.75-45.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 42.75-43.75, No. 2-3 190-270 lbs. 40.50-42.75, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 40.00-42.75. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 32.00-38.00. Boars: 31.50-40.50.

St. Louis Auction

May 1, 1975

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, 50 to mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 43.50-44.00; 240-250 lb. 43.00-43.50.

Indianapolis Auction

May 1, 1975

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1-2 210-240 lb. 44.00-44.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 43.50-44.00.

Peoria Auction

May 1, 1975

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts active, opening 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.00-44.25, about 110 head 44.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 43.50-44.00.

Vintage Auction

April 26, 1975

HOGS 700: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly 25c to 50c higher. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 43.85-44.60, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.00-43.85, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 42.50-43.25, No. 1-3 125-175 lbs. 32.75-36.50. US No. 1-3 310-460 lbs. sows 33.00-37.25. Few Boars 28.75-31.50.

April 30, 1975

HOGS 600: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly 50c to 75c higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.00-44.85, few 45.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.25-44.00, No. 1-3 140-170 lbs. 34.00-38.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 35.00-37.00. Boars 30.00-31.00, light weights 34.00-37.00.

Lancaster Feeder

Tuesday, April 29

	Feeder Pigs
Today	1931
Two Weeks Ago	2061

FEEDER PIGS: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs steady to weak, instances 4.00 lower. All prices on a per hundred basis.

US 2-3 26-39 lb. 97.00-108.50; US 1-3 40-50 lb. 94.00-103.00; 50-60 lb. 85.00-96.00; 62-80 lb. 67.00-78.00; US 3 32-39 lb. 86.00-99.00; Couple lots 40-44 lb. 80.00-85.00; 50-60 lb. 65.00-84.00.

Friday, April 25

	Feeder Cattle
Today	1347
Last Week	1305

FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 750-900 lb. 2.00-3.00 higher, Choice 550-700 lb. 1.00-2.00 higher; Good 350-650 lb. 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 736 in graded sale.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 700-865 lb. 36.00-39.00, 60 head Choice 840-905 lb. 39.75-41.60, Choice 535-700 lb. 33.00-35.75; mixed Good and Choice 435-675 lb. 30.00-32.75; Good 460-640 lb. 24.50-28.50, couple lots 700-770 lb. 30.85-31.85.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 1

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 24, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	64.75	71.71
Shelled Corn	2.90	3.09
Oats		
Local	1.68	1.96
Western	—	2.22
Barley	2.01	2.17
Wheat		
Millers	2.99	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Omaha Cattle

May 1

Weekly 51 - Cattle - Compared with last weeks close.

Slaughter Steers 2.50-2.75 higher, few late sales 3.00-3.50 up. Heifers 2.00-2.50 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 16,200 as compared 17,300 previous week and 19,800 a year ago. Slaughter Steers approximately 44 percent of weeks supply, Heifers 27 percent, Cows 15 percent, and Feeders for Friday Auction 11 percent.

STEERS: Eight Load Choice and Prime 1199-1271 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48.00-48.50, four loads 48.25-48.50. Two loads High-Choice and Prime 1369-1552 lbs. yield grade 4-5 46.00-46.50. Choice 975-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.00-48.00, mainly 46.50 and above on weights 1100 lbs. and heavier. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 lbs. 45.25-46.50. Good 40.00-45.25. Standard and low-Good 38.00-40.00.

Average cost Slaughter Steers first three days 45.11 average weight 1109 lbs. as compared 43.29 and 1127 lbs previous week and 40.07 and 1152 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Several loads and part loads Choice and Prime 868-1110 lbs. yield grade 3-4 45.00-45.50. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 43.50-45.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-975 lbs. 42.50-43.75. Good 38.00-42.50. Small lots Standard and Good 36.00-37.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.50-23.00, a few Utility 23.25-23.50. Canner and Cutter 15.50-20.50, Mixed Cutter and Utility 20.75-21.00. Shelly Canner 13.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 21.00-25.00, few yield grade 1 26.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 1)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May			4.13	
June	47.80	47.50		47.20
July		48.00		49.00
August	44.35	47.10		51.30
September				57.40
October	41.00	45.20		
November			4.86	
December	41.25	45.40		

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 1)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.76½	3.18	5.37¾	122.40
July	2.75¼	3.17½		122.20
September	2.63½	3.23¾	5.12	125.00
October				126.50
November			5.12	
December	2.46½			
January 1976			5.17½	132.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	495,000	1,087,000	108,000
Same Period Last Week	507,000	1,129,000	114,000
Same Period Last Year	468,000	1,236,000	125,000

We would be happy to have you as a Customer . . .

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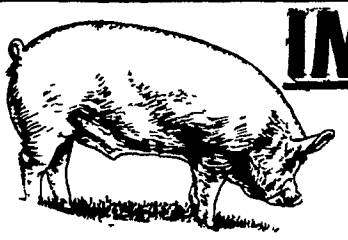
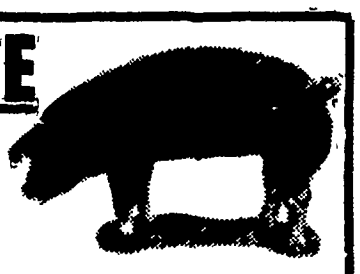


LET US HANDLE
YOUR FEEDER PIGS



NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., MAY 13

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for May will be held on the following Tuesdays: May 13 and 27th, starting at 1 P.M. Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M. any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for furhter information call 717-397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
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SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, April 28 to Friday, May 2

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	55	56	56	56	56
Large	53	54	54	54	54
Mediums	48	47	47	47	47
Pullets	44	44	44	44	44
Peewees	31	31	31	31	31
BROWN					
Large	58	58	58	58	58
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	49	50	50	50	50
Checks	33	33	34	34	34½

Tone — Mediums Irregular, Large Generally Steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	60-69	59-68	53-62	40-49
Mostly	61-63	60-62	54-56	41-43
NEW HAMP.	58-65	57-64	52-59	39-46
Mostly	61-62	59-60	54-55	41-42
R. I.	64-65	63-64	58-59	45-46
VERMONT	62-71	61-69	55-63	
Mostly	64-66	63-65	57-59	
MAINE	62-64	61-63	56-58	43-45

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, April 30

Prices irregular. Supplies of all sizes readily available. Carton movement slow to fair.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 61-66 Mostly 61-62; Grade A Medium 54-62 Mostly 54-57.

HEAVY PRODUCING HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS

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JOSEPH BRILL

Lancaster RD6, 17603 717-394-8184

ATTENTION FARMERS

To those of you who want to get on a better program of farming, raise more and better quality crops, get away from the Bugs and Beetles and no spraying, Farm on **The Sanger System.**

More farmers every year are adding better profits to their farming program by getting their soil loose and free of pests and weeds, bringing it into mineral balance and back to its virgin form So your ground will raise your crop without expensive sprays and fertilizer, and we have a carload of

CLOD BUSTER

Coming in April 30th from New Mexico This is one of the country's best soil conditioners to be used on all field and vegetable crops Prompt Free Delivery

Call or Write:

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DANIEL SANGER, 717-933-8187

Fredericksburg, PA

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Wednesday, April 30

Ready to cook movement fairly good as buyers secure increased weekend needs. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy at most plants. Today's less than trucklot asking prices changed 1 cent higher on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing with limited trading noted at 40 cents on plant grade. Live supplies fully adequate at weights in wide range. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A none; Plant Grade 40.

Current Broiler-Fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range US Grade A 40-41½, Plant Grade 39-41, Premium US Grade A 42-44, Premium Plant Grade 41-42; Wtd Avg. US Grade A 40.71, Plant Grade 39.95, Premium US Grade A 43.54, Premium Plant Grade 41.90.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, April 30

Prices irregularly unchanged to higher on larger sizes to lower on mediums. Cartoning demand light. Offerings ample and often freely made. Undertone unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Stoor Door; A Extra Large 58-60½, A Large 57-59½, A Medium 48½-51½.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 28

Reported receipts of 502 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported stronger than last week.

Load of Iowa riding horses 170-690; load of Virginia riding horses 155-560; load of Virginia riding horses 210-460 and load of Tennessee riding horses 255-585.

Load of Tennessee work horses pairs 670-1070 and singles 450-510.

Local work horses 350-550; mules 140-360; better horses 250-480; driving horses 160-440; riding horses 160-235; lightweight killers 20-21; heavyweight killers 24-26; ponies 20-50 geldings 20-45; colts 10-25 and larger ponies 65-100.

MEMO

HAY, STRAW and EAR CORN SALE

EVERY MONDAY AT 11 A M

EVERY WEDNESDAY 12 00 NOON

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC

Phone 717 354 4341

Lloyd H Kreider Auct

Fogelsville

Sale of April 29

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 4-33, mostly 15-27; Pullets 44-47; Roasters 25-41, mostly 36-40; Ducks 57-70, mostly 57-60; Drakes 37-44; Turkey-Hens 46; Rabbits 32-70, mostly 50-65; Guineas 1.70-1.80; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.79-5.25.

Total coops sold 254.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Poultry Report

Wednesday, April 30

Prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on light type hens. Demand improved slightly with expected reopening of a plant that has been closed. Offerings generally light and short of needs. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a steady interest.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 3-5, mostly 4½-5 in Pa. mostly 3½-4 in NJ; Heavy type hens TFEWR.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	46	46
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	40	39
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	35	35
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	39	41
Checks	48 lbs.	32	34

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OF POULTRY HOUSES AND VEAL PENS

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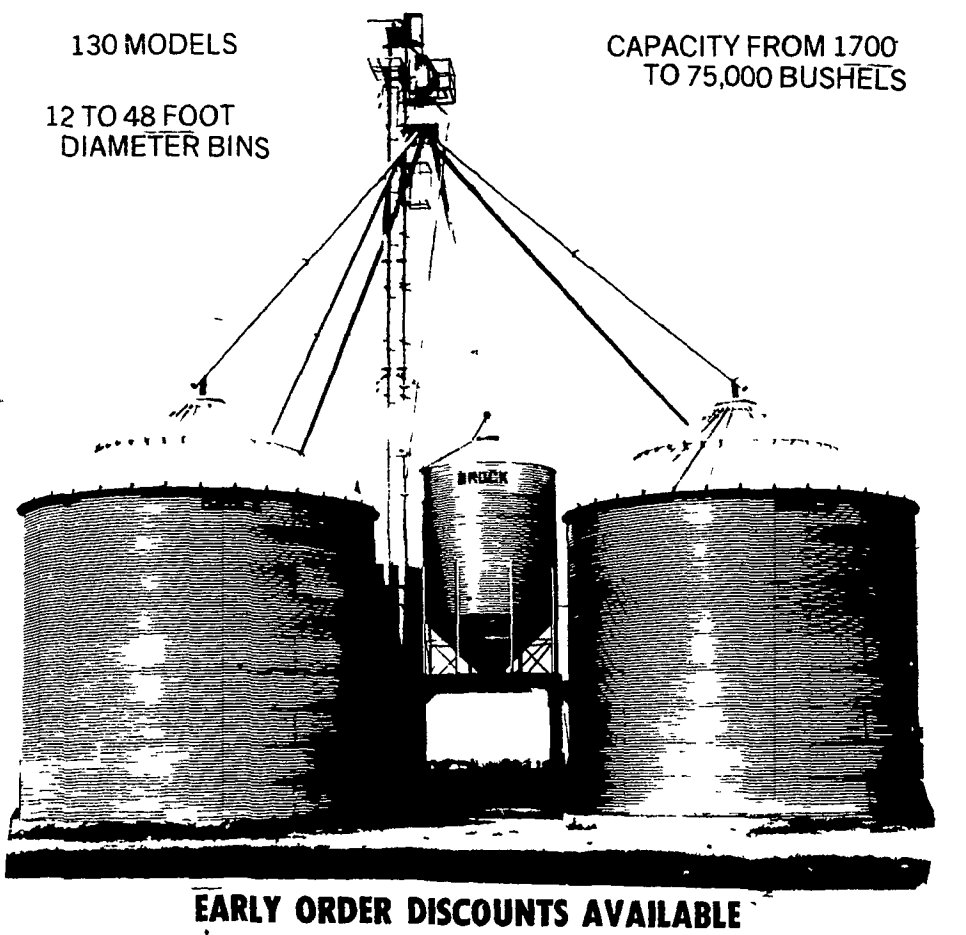
BROCK® GRAIN BINS AND FEED BINS

130 MODELS

12 TO 48 FOOT DIAMETER BINS

CAPACITY FROM 1700 TO 75,000 BUSHELS



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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
20 Livestock Markets
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Week Ending
April 25, 1975

CATTLE 8397. Compared with 8497 head last week, and 7255 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers strong to $2 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter bullocks steady, mostly 50 cents higher. Slaughter bulls mostly steady, spots $1 lower.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 54.50-48.75, Choice 42.25-45.00, Good 36.50-42.50, Standard 29.00- 37.00, Utility 24.00-29.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 36.50-40.00, Good 30.00-36.50, Standard 25.50-28.75, few Utility 23.00-27.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 21.50-23.50, few to 24.00, Cutters 19.75-22.00, Canners 17.50-20.00, Shells down to 12.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 30.00-35.00, Good 28.00-32.00, Standard 25.00-29.00, Utility 22.50-26.25.

BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 26.50-30.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 23.00-27.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 300-750 lbs. feeder steers 29.00 - 36.00, Good 300-800 lbs. 25.50-29.00, Medium 300-900 lbs. 20.00-25.50; Good 350-700 lbs. feeder heifers 24.00-28.50, Medium 300-760 lbs. 17.00-23.50; Good 350-700 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-27.50, Medium 300-800 lbs. 18.25-21.00.

with 3663 head last week, and 3009 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $1 to $4 higher, although some sales $1 to $3 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 70.00-77.00, Choice 54.00-60.50, Good 46.00-54.00, Standard 37.00-47.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 31.50-37.50, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-33.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-27.50. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 30.00-42.00; holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 31.50-42.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-110 lbs. 27.00-42.00.

HOGS 8142. Compared with 8402 head last week, and 7912 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly 50 cents to $1 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 43.25-44.00, No. 1-3 200 250 lbs. 42.25-43.25, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 41.00-42.25, No. 2-4 230-300 lbs. 38.00-41.00, No. 1-3 130-190 lbs. 32.00-39.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 32.50-37.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 28.00-34.00. Boars 23.00-29.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1166. Compared with 1022 head last week, and 998 head a year ago. US. No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 11.00-27.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 22.00-36.50, few No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 30.00-40.50, few Utility 30-60 lbs. 14.50-30.00 per head.

SHEEP: 876. Compared with 569 head last week, and 523 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs steady to strong. Choice 20-50 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 60.00-85.00, 50-100 lbs. 45.00-70.00, Good 25-60 lbs. 55.00-75.00, Choice 80-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 43.00-53.00, Good 60-110 lbs. 27.00-45.00. Salughter ewes 5.00-18.00.

Peoria Cattle

May 1

CATTLE. Receipts this week: 5100 last week 4500, year ago 4500. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.00, instances 2.00 higher on Choice and Prime. Slaughter Heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows steady to strong. Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers, balance mainly cows. Best demand noted for Choice to Prime slaughter steers weighing over 1100 lbs.

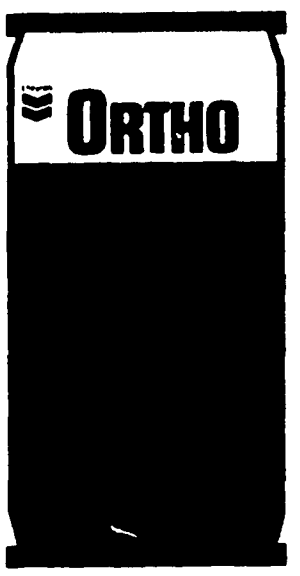
SLAUGHTER STEERS: At mid-week Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 47.50-49.25, load 49.50; load 1480 lbs yield grade 4-5 46.50. Choice 1000-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 45.00-47.50, few 950-1000 lbs. 44.00-45.00; mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 41.50-45.00; Good 39.00-41.50; Standard and Good Holsteins 37.50-39.50, Couple lots Good 40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1075 lbs. yield grade 3-4 44.50-45.25, part-load 46.00; choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 43.00-44.50; mixed good and choice 750-1100 lbs. 38.00-43.00; good 36.00-38.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.00; high-dressing utility 23.00; cutter 17.50-21.00; canner 12.00-17.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 several yield grade 1 1800-1100-1800 lbs. 21.00-25.00; 1900 lbs. 26.00.

GET YOUR CROP OFF TO A SUPER START



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Smoketown, Pa. 717-299-2571

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Graybill Hollinger, 870 Clay Road, Lititz, PA reports these results with his Babcock B-300 started pullets purchased from Babcock Farms.

Date Housed	—	August 21, 1974
Peak Production	—	91.2%
Present Production	—	80%
Egg Size	—	Good
Feeding Program	—	16% Laying Mash

Mr. Hollinger reports the egg shell quality on his Babcock layers is holding **very good**. You will also be pleased with Babcock B-300 performance in your laying house. May we supply your next chick or started pullet order?

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Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, PA
April 29, 1975

CATTLE 408. Supply included 208 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady. Slaughter cows steady, spots 75 cents lower. Two High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 47.75 and 48.00, few Choice 40.25-41.85, Good 32.50-37.75, Standard 25.00-32.00, few Utility 23.00-25.25. Few Choice slaughter heifers 31.75-36.00, few Good 27.25-32.00, one Standard at 26.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.75-23.00, one at 23.35, Cutters 20.00-22.00, Canners 16.00-20.00, Shells down to 13.00. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 24.25-25.00, one Utility at 23.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1490-1815 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-27.50, one yield grade No. 2 1785 lbs. at 23.25. Few Good & Choice 425-750 lbs. feeder steers 27.50-30.50, Medium & Good 450-750 lbs. 21.25-26.50.

CALVES 151. Vealers grading Utility & Standard strong to $7 higher. One Prime vealer at 60.00, two Choice at 50.00, few Good 44.00-53.00, Standard 37.00-50.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-35.00, 90-110 lbs. 28.00-32.00, 65-85 lbs. 23.50-29.00. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 30.00-44.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 70-110 lbs. 34.00-47.00.

HOGS 416. Barrows & Gilts steady to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 43.35-44.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 43.00-43.60, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 42.00-43.35, few No. 1-3 145-180 lbs. 32.60-35.75. US No. 1-3 325-500 lbs. sows 33.00-36.00, few No. 2-3 435-535 lbs. 30.00-34.75. Few Boars 28.00-32.50.

FEEDER PIGS 285. US No. 1-3 25-45 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-36.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 80 lbs. 46.00 cwt., lot Utility 20 lbs. 17.00 per head.

SHEEP 19. Few Choice 50-65 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 46.00-50.00. Two Slaughter ewes 11.00.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES

Annual

HEIFER SPECIAL

SATURDAY, MAY 24 10:00 A.M.

½ Purebred and ½ Grade

Yearlings, Bred Heifers and Springers

We will have local and out of state buyers. All heifers tested for interstate shipment.
Vaccinated heifers in good demand.

If you want to consign heifers, contact:
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or NORMAN KOLB
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or JOHN J. STOLTZFUS
215-286-9038

New York Dressed Meats

May 1

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Meat trade and price trend comparable with mid session as small supplies available for all fresh meat classes moving out at or near top quotation carried in this report. Few commitments from early sessions in low end of price range for delivery into Friday current week.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. 73.00-74.50; Choice 600-700 72.50-74.00; 700-800 71.50-73.50; 800-900 71.00-73.00; Good 500-800 69.00-71.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 71.50-73.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 57.00-62.00; Good 150-350 51.00-56.00; Standard 150-350 48.00-51.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 82.00-87.00; Good 60-90 73.00-79.00; Standard 60-120 65.00-70.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime Spring 30-55 100.00-102.00; 55-65 99.00-102.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 85.00-89.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 57.00-61.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 99.00-104.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 110.00-116.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 82.00-86.00; Full Plates 44.00-45.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 85.00-87.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 81.50-84.50; 14-17 79.50-82.50; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 46.00-48.50; Boston Butts 4-8 63.50-66.50; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 89.00-92.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 71.50-72.00; 17-20 69.50-71.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice and Prime Forequarters: $61.00-64.00.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
April 24, 1975

CATTLE 445. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers $1 to $3 higher. Slaughter cows 75 cents to $2 lower. One Prime slaughter steer 1300 lbs. at 47.00, Choice 950-1280 lbs. 41.85-44.00, one at 44.50, Good 36.35-41.25, Standard 29.25-36.60, Utility 25.00-28.75. Few Choice 940-1090 lbs. slaughter heifers 38.75-42.25, Good 26.50-33.85, Standard 23.50-28.50, few Utility 21.50-25.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.75-23.85, one at 24.50, Cutters 19.75-21.85, Canners 17.00-20.10, Shells down to 14.50. Few Good slaughter bullocks 26.75-29.85, one at 32.25, Standard 25.25-27.25, few Utility 19.00-22.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1270-1900 lbs slaughter bulls 25.75-28.75; few yield grade No. 2 830-1465 lbs. 20.85-24.85. Good 350-800 lbs. feeder steers 25.50-27.50, Medium 300-700 lbs. 20.50-24.50; few Good 500-580 lbs. feeder heifers 20.50-25.50, Medium 400-600 lbs. 18.00-20.00; Medium & Good 350-700 lbs. feeder bulls 17.50-24.00.

CALVES 373. Vealers grading Utility & Choice steady to $3 higher; Standard & Good $5 to $11 higher. Few Prime vealers 61.50-75.00, Choice 51.50-66.00, Good 48.00-55.00, Standard 44.00-51.50, few Utility 120-140 lbs. 40.50-43.50, 90-115 lbs. 29.00-38.00, 70-85 lbs. 27.50-30.00. Farm calves active. Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 32.00-42.00; holstein heifers 100-110 lbs. 40.00-52.00.

HOGS 99 Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 75 cents higher. US No. 1-3 205-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.85-42.50, lot 43.00 No. 2-3 200-225 lbs. 41.60-42.10, few 270-300 lbs. 35.00-35.25, Lot No. 1-3 175 lbs. 36.75. Few US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 30.00-30.50. Few Boars 23.00-27.75.

FEEDER PIGS 38 Lot US No. 1-3 30 lbs. feeder pigs 13.50 per head, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs, 24.00-33.00, lot No. 1-3 55 lbs. 40.50 per head.

SHEEP 33. Choice 50-70 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 59.50-83.50. Few Slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00.

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Phone 397-6191

Louis Lyons & Son
Phone 394-7915

Johnson Cattle Co.
Phone 394-3744

Merton W. McCoy
Phone 397-1411

Wm. W. McCoy
Phone 393-3914

Lancaster Stockyards
Phone 717-394-2611

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, Penna.
April 30, 1975

CATTLE 362. Supply included 127 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers $1 to $2 higher. Slaughter cows steady to strong. Choice slaughter steers 44.00-46.35, Good 38.00-43.00, Standard 30.00-38.00, few Utility 23.00-29.85. Few Good & Choice slaughter heifers 32.25-37.00, Standard 23.00-27.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.85-23.50, one at 24.10, Cutters 19.60-22.00, Canners 18.85-20.60, Shells down to 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 27.50-32.75, Standard 25.50-28.25, few Utility 21.25-23.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1240-1865 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.35-29.00, one 1390 lbs. 35.00; few yield grade No. 2 1085-1465 lbs. 20.60-25.85. Feeder cattle active, Choice 230-600 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-37.00, Good 300-750 lbs. 27.25-32.25, Medium 300-770 lbs. 20.00-27.00; few Choice 300-650 lbs. feeder heifers 27.00-34.00, Good 300-600 lbs. 24.50-27.25, Medium 300-750 lbs. 18.00-23.00; Good 260-600 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-29.50, Medium 200-900 lbs. 21.75-26.00.

CALVES 118. Vealers steady to $3 lower. Few Choice vealers 57.00-60.00, Good 46.00-53.50, Standard 35.00-47.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 32.00-39.00; 90-110 lbs. 28.00-34.50; 70-85 lbs. 20.00-29.00; 50-65 lbs. 19.00-22.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 33.00-40.00.

HOGS 414. Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents lower. One lot US No. 1-2 205 lbs. barrows & gilts 44.00, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 43.35-44.00, No. 2-3 180-250 lbs. 42.50-43.35, No. 2-4 230-300 lbs. 39.00-42.25, No. 1-3 160-180 lbs. 38.00-42.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 33.75-37.50. Few Boars 28.57-29.75; few stock boars 250-300 lbs. 43.00-61.00.

FEEDER PIGS 278. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.50-27.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 26.50-37.50, No. 1-3 65-100 lbs. 31.00-44.50, Utility 20-40 lbs. 9.00-17.00 per head.

SHEEP 43. Choice 20-45 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 75.00-81.00, few 55-80 lbs. 54.00-69.00. Slaughter ewes 12.00-35.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

April 28, 1975

Cattle 500. Slaughter steers & heifers $1 to $2 higher; other classes being held for morning Auction.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1050-1335 lbs. 45.00-46.00, Good & Choice 42.00-44.00, Good 37.00-42.00, few Standard & Good 31.00-36.00. HEIFERS: Good 835-1015 lbs. 31.00-36.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice steers 575-650 lbs. 30.25-32.50.

HOGS 950. Barrows & Gilts 50c to 75c higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 42.50-43.00, bulk 42.75, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 42.00-42.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 41.00-42.00. SOWS: Steady, instances 50c higher on weights over 400 lbs. US No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 33.50-34.50, No. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 34.50-35.50.

York Livestock

Thomasville, Penna.
April 30, 1975

CATTLE 128. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to strong. Slaughter cows weak to 25 cents lower. Few High Choice & Prime 1170-1470 lbs. slaughter steers 47.00-50.00, few Choice 1110-1340 lb. 42.85-43.75, few Good 38.85-42.25, Standard 30.00-34.75, few Utility 26.00-27.10. Few Standard & Good slaughter heifers 27.25-28.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.75-23.60, Cutters 19.00-20.35, Canners 16.50-18.50, Shells down to 12.75. Few Good slaughter bullocks 27.00-31.75, few Standard 24.25-27.25. One Yield Grade No. 1 1250 lbs. slaughter bull at 30.10. Medium & Good 400-600 lbs. feeder steers 26.50-30.50; few Medium 450-460 lbs. feeder heifers 21.50-23.00; few Medium 400-600 lbs. feeder bulls 17.00-24.00.

CALVES 61. Vealers steady to strong. Couple Choice vealers 55.00 and 58.00, few Good 45.00-51.00, few Standard 38.00-40.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 30.00-35.00, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-32.00.

HOGS 51. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 to $2 higher. US No. 1-3 220-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 42.75-43.50, No. 2-3 205-245 lbs. 42.00-42.50, one lot No. 2-3 260 lbs. at 41.00. Few Utility sows 265-310 lbs. 25.00-31.00. Few Boars 26.25-27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0. No sales on offer.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
April 28, 1975

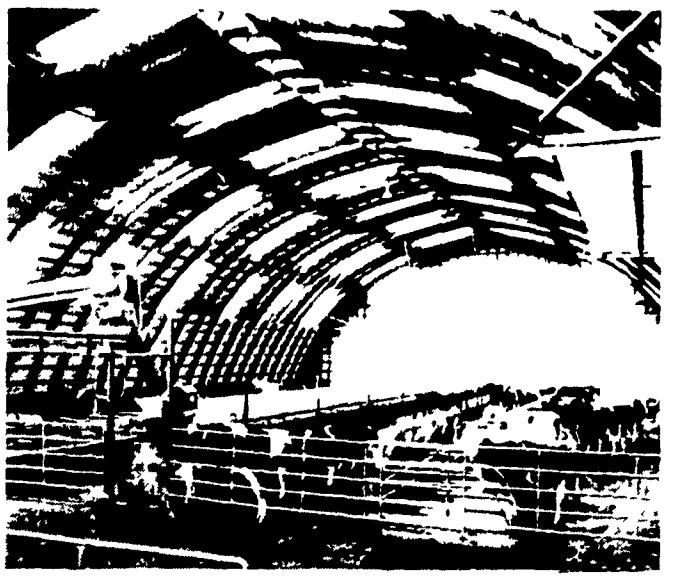
CATTLE 257. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower. Few Good slaughter steers 34.00-40.85, Standard 28.85-34.00, few Utility 25.35-27.85. Few Good slaughter heifers 27.35-31.50, few Standard 24.75-27.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.75-23.25, Cutters 19.25-21.50, Canners 17.50-19.60, Shells down to 13.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1310-1640 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.25-27.50; couple yield grade No. 2 1045 lbs. 22.50 and 22.85. Good 400-750 lbs. feeder steers 26.50-29.75, few Medium 630-720 lbs. 20.25-25.25; Medium 380-530 lbs. feeder heifers 18.00-20.50; few Good 510-700 lbs. feeder bulls 21.75-26.00.

CALVES 142 Vealers steady to $2 higher. Few Prime vealers 60.50-67.00, few Choice 54.00-59.50, few Good 48.00-49.00, few Standard 41.50-46.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 30.00-38.00, 70-85 lbs. 28.50-30.50. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs 31.50-44.00; few holstein heifers 90-105 lbs. 31.50-34.50.

HOGS 40. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. One lot US No. 1-3 210 lbs. barrows & gilts 43.00, No. 2-3 220-230 lbs. 42.25-42.50. Few US No. 1-3 315-520 lbs. sows 31.25-35.25. Couple Boars 29.35 and 30.10.

FEEDER PIGS 7. One lot US No. 1-3 95 lbs. feeder pigs 32.50 cwt.

SHEEP 16 Choice 70-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 45.50-56.00.



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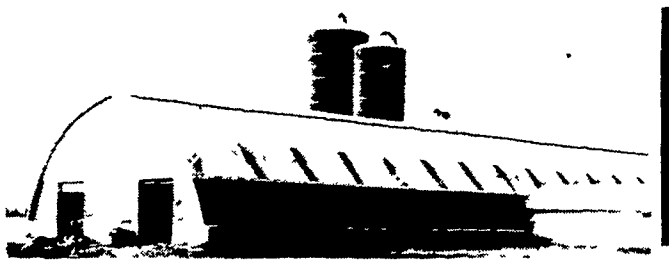

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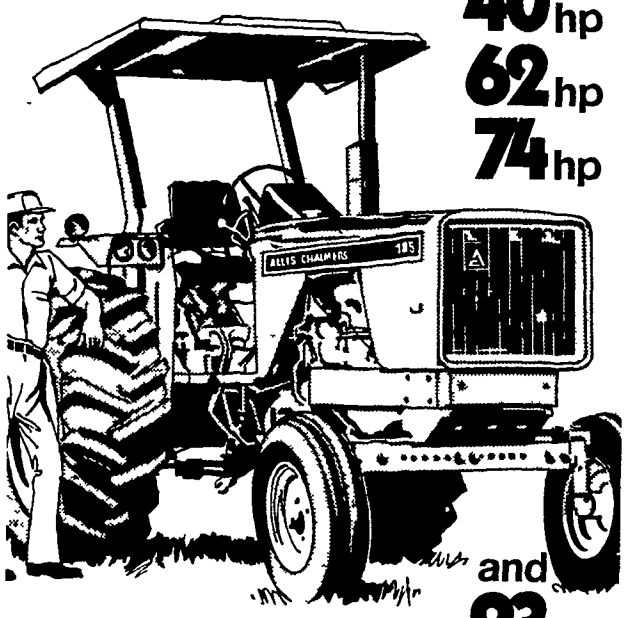
74hp
and
93hp



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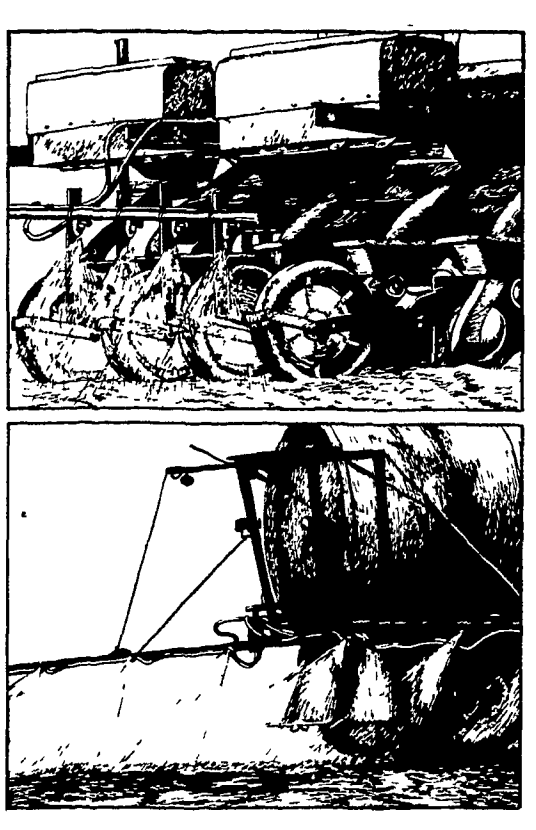
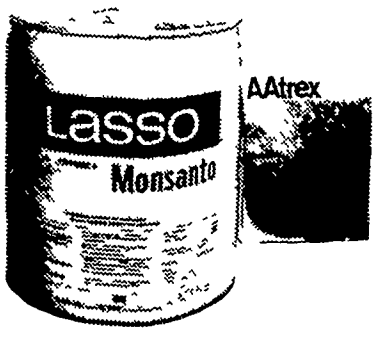
Apply your herbicide at the ideal time in corn:



Lasso Plus atrazine.



Apply Lasso plus atrazine tank mix as you plant, or after planting, before corn or weeds come up with or without liquid fertilizers

Either way, you can plant as soon as your seedbed's ready—and still get the early grass and broadleaf control you need

What's more, your herbicide goes on when the seedbed's in ideal condition for herbicide application

Lasso®
HERBICIDE BY Monsanto

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Always read and follow the Lasso label directions

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 5-11, 1975

It's fickle May, on summer's brink.

Dig dandelion greens now . . . Mother's Day is May 11 (and it snowed this day in 1945) . . . New Moon May 11 . . . Buds unfolding now, and humming birds await them . . . Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 21 minutes . . . This week in 1934, those awful dust storms in Okla., Kan., Colo., and Texas . . . American Medical Association originated May 5, 1847 . . . Forest fire danger now . . . Never slay your enemy until you come to him.

Ask the Old Farmer: I hear that you can tell that rain is coming by the way smoke comes out of a chimney. Is this true? R. A., Jamestown, N.Y.

Rising smoke that goes straight up or almost straight up depending on wind conditions, foretells fair weather. Lowering pressure, preceding a rain, drives smoke downward.

Home Hints: Save the empty squeeze-type mustard containers and fill them with icing to decorate cakes and pastry. They do a neat job.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain to start, then bright and sunny; cool with intermittent rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain and cool at first, then clear and warm; end of week rainy and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins rainy, then sunny and cold; end of week warmer with light rain.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: First part of week sunny with occasional showers; end of week warm with light rain.

Florida: Generally clear and hot all week; very hot weekend.

Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Rain at first, then sunny and cold; hard rain and much colder latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain to start, then cool and partly cloudy; moderately heavy rain at week's end.

Deep South: Most of week sunny in west; showers, sometimes heavy, in north and some showers in central.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins rainy, then some clearing; more rain and cold latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain to start, then clear and cold; heavy rain or snow latter part.

Central Great Plains: Early week cloudy and cool; heavy snow latter part except moderate rain in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Fairly heavy rain most of week in central and east; turning very cold by weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cold snap at first, then rain and snow in central and north; clearing by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear to start, then some rain; end of week clear and cold.

Pacific Northwest: Early week cold snap, may freeze; end of week warmer with rain by weekend.

California: Week begins overcast, then partial clearing; cold snap latter part.

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Oklahoma City

May 1
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 7,5000
Same Day Last Week 5,310

Trade active, Feeder Steers 1.00-2.00 higher with most advance noted on weights over 600 lb. Feeder Heifers steady to 1.00 higher. Bulk of Receipts 400-800 lb. Feeder Steers, 400-700 lb. Feeder Heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDERS STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 33.50-36.75, 500-600 lb. 32.50-35.90, 600-700 lb. 35.25-38.25, 700-800 lb. 34.00-37.50, lot 761 lb. 38.80, 800-950 lb. 36.60-38.75. Mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 29.75-33.50, 500-600 lb. 29.50-32.50, few scattered lots 600-900 lb. 29.25-34.00. Few small lots Good 550-800 lb. Holsteins 24.50-26.40.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 350-500 lb. 25.75-29.00, 500-600 lb. 28.50-31.75, 600-700 lb. 29.00-31.75. Mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 23.00-26.50, 500-700 lb. 26.00-28.50. Good 300-525 lb. 21.00-23.00.

Cattle for the week: Feeder Steers 1.00-2.50 higher, with most advance noted on Steers over 600 lb. Feeder Heifers steady to 1.00 higher. Slaughter Cows finished the week 50 cents to 1.50 higher, while Slaughter Bulls remained steady. Slaughter Steers and Heifers closed the week strong to 50 cents higher. Salable supply this week numbered near 15,000 head, compared to 13,700 last week, and 9,589 same period last year. Cows comprised near 12 percent, Feeder Cattle near 83 percent of total.

St. Louis Auction

May 1
Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts 8500
Last Week 8000
Year Ago 6000

Compared with last Tuesday, slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher, except standard and good Holsteins mostly steady. Cows steady to 1.00 higher. Bulls steady. Supply near 37 percent slaughter steers good to mostly Choice 950-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4, however, choice steers over 1150 lbs. rather scarce. Slaughter heifers near 21 percent, cows 15 percent and 25 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few loads and part loads mostly Choice 1100-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.25-46.50. Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.00-46.00. Mixed Good and Choice 41.50-44.00, closing mostly 41.50-43.50. Good 37.00-42.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1000-1500 lbs. 34.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple part loads Choice including Prime 925-975 lbs. yield grade 3-4 44.00-44.25. Choice 850-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 42.00-43.50. Mixed Good and Choice 39.50-42.00. Good 36.00-39.50. Few Standard and Good 600-900 lbs. 32.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 18.00-22.50, few 23.00-24.00. Cutter 15.00-18.00, canner 13.00-16.00, few thin canner 11.00-13.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-26.00, individual yield grade - 1800 lbs. 27.50. Yield grade 1-2 900-1100 lbs. thin 19.00-23.00.

VEALERS: Choice 34.00-39.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, April 30

Reported receipts of 151 cows, 14 heifers and 8 bulls. Market reported lower.

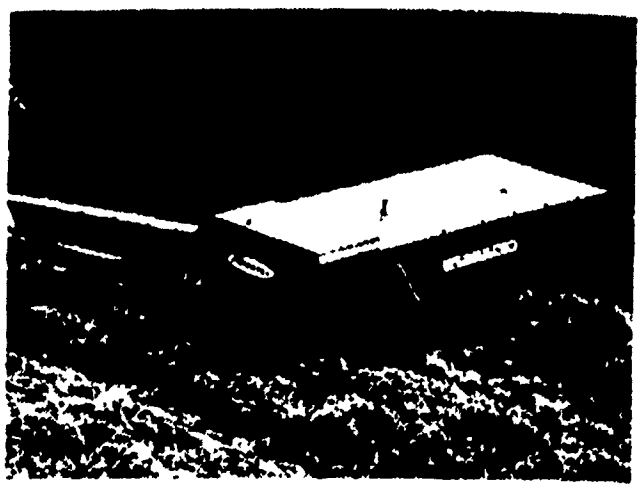
Load of New York State cows, fresh 430-565 and springers 360-600; load of New York State springers 260-530; load of Pa. cows fresh 450-1325 and springers 580-725; load of Franklin County springers 480-820 and, load of Pa. cows fresh 400-515.

Locally consigned cows 355-595; springing heifers 300-425 and bulls 200-420.

Herd dispersal of 31 head of Guernsey's 185-420 and small herd dispersal of cows in all stages of production 330-825.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

New Idea's NEW "Hay Thing"



Makes hay that cattle like better

Introducing New Idea's advanced 7-foot Cut/ditioner—a field-proven machine that makes quality hay in rank, heavy first cutting, or thinner later cuttings. It cuts cleanly and conditions gently. Makes soft, palatable hay with rich, protein-filled leaves and tender tops that cattle prefer. Won't plug—even in long, rank and down hay.

This new "Hay Thing" can also be used as a tedder or to turn windrows. And it does a lot of other jobs, such as clipping, cutting and shredding.

All this, plus low first cost and trouble-free operation. New Idea's advanced Cut/ditioner — the new "Hay Thing."

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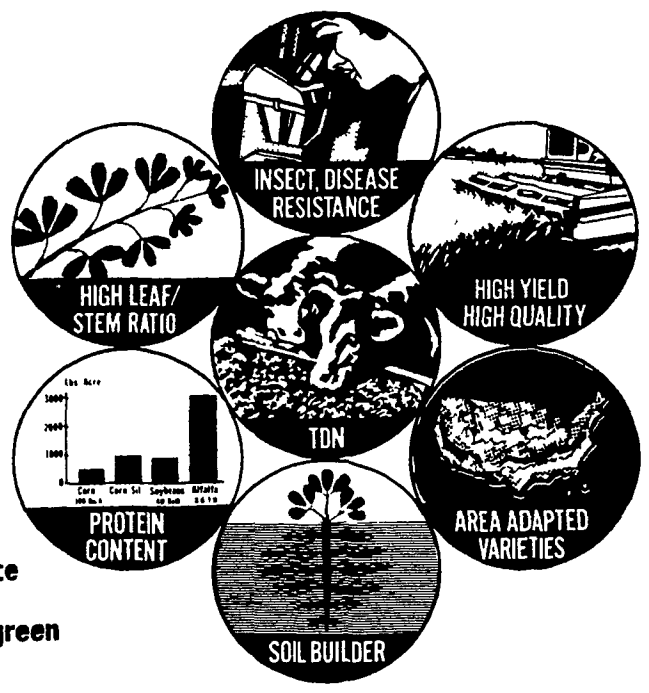

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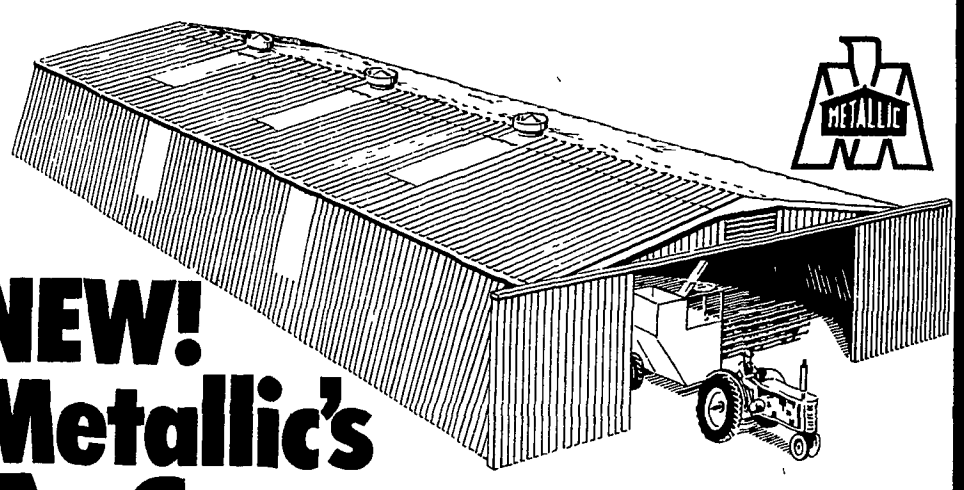

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High quality all-steel construction

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Effective Immediately
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626-1151 or 626-5996

Vegetable Summary

Acreage for harvest of 14 spring fresh market vegetables is 1 percent larger than the same quarter of 1974. Based on average yields, this would suggest a slightly reduced supply. In addition, a smaller acreage of spring melons implies moderately smaller output.

During the winter quarter of this year, heavier domestic fresh vegetable shipments did not make up for a sharp drop in imports of tomatoes, peppers, and cucumbers from Mexico. Domestic shipments of all important fresh vegetables except carrots and celery were heavier with Florida tomatoes showing the greatest gain. Larger stocks of storage onions contributed to this supply, too.

Farm and retail prices for fresh vegetables likely will hold steady to slightly higher in the second quarter. Some seasonal decline is expected in third quarter 1975.

Processed vegetable supplies have been ample this season. The combination of increased packs and some reduction in demand has eased the tight supply position which prevailed for much of 1974. In response to a generally adequate supply picture, processors handling 8 major vegetable crops expect to contract for 3 percent more vegetable acreage in 1975. These 8 vegetables account for about 90 percent of all processed vegetable tonnage. This year there is further expansion of tomato and pickle cucumber acreage. Under average yield conditions, 3 to 5 percent more vegetables for processing might be expected this coming season. A larger total canned pack is likely for 1975, but freezers may cut back moderately to avoid excessive supplies in 1975-76.

After 2 years of high prices and relatively light market supplies, this year the potato industry is working its way out of a serious oversupply situation. April 1 stocks of 73 million cwt were record large for that date. The spring crop production estimate is down a fourth, but prices to Eastern growers are expected to be generally weak well into the spring quarter. Western Russet Burbank prices have shown recent strength. Growers intend to plant 5 percent less acreage this summer and fall. The sharpest reductions are in Maine, Minnesota, and Idaho.

Prospective plantings reported in mid-March show that sweetpotato growers expect to plant 1 percent fewer acres this season. With heavy stocks of canned sweets now on hand, processors are not likely to use as many this coming season.

With generous supplies of dry beans now on hand, growers' intentions are to plant 8 percent less acreage to dry beans this year. The largest cuts are to come in California where limas and blackeye peas are grown, and in Michigan, the major source of pea beans. These classes are currently in heaviest supply. An 8 percent acreage cut under average yield conditions would still provide more than adequate supplies for the coming season.

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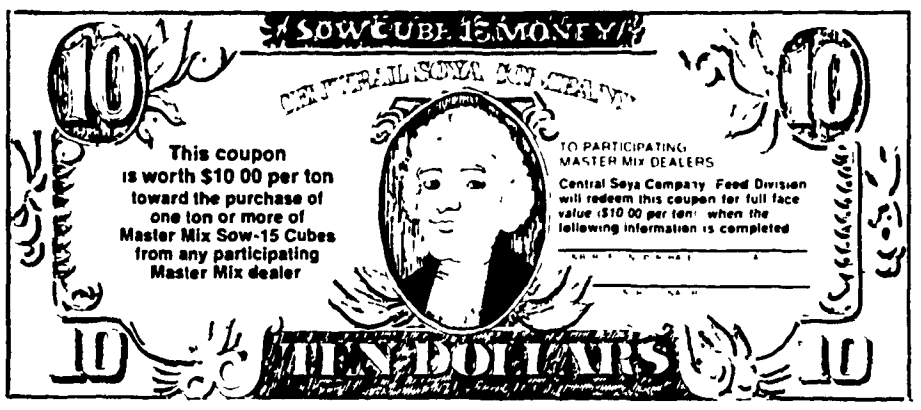
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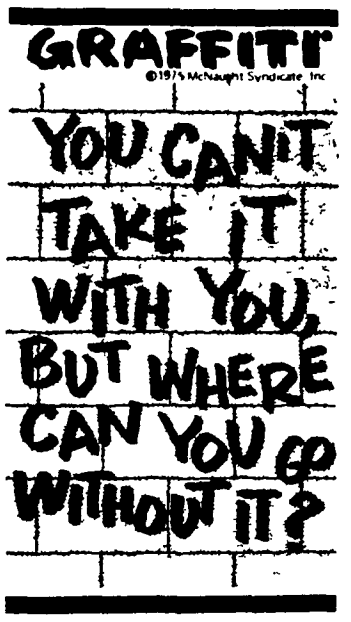

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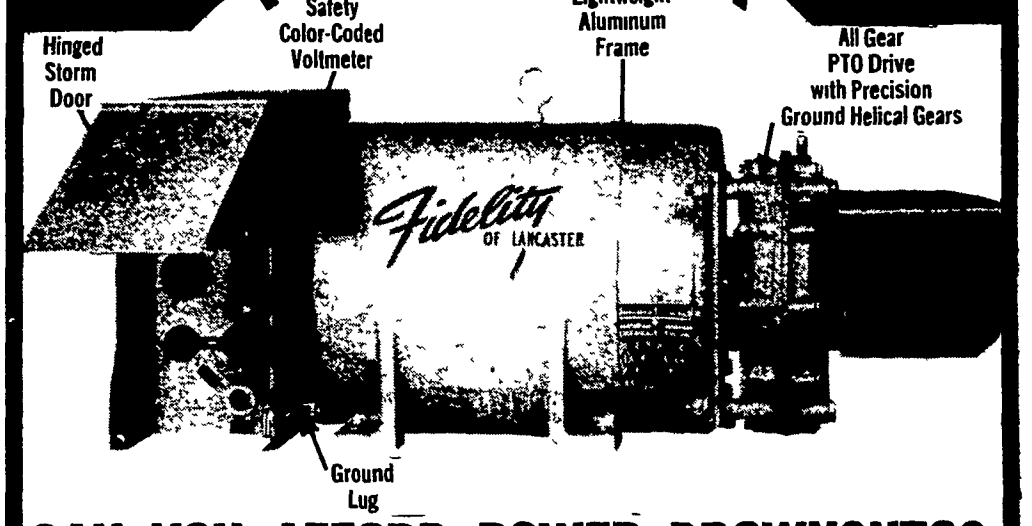

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

Order 4 Milk Market Expanded

Dairymen in 13 Pennsylvania counties and one county in Maryland voted by a 97 percent majority to expand the Federal Order 4 Milk Market. The order had formerly included producers who shipped to the principal metropolitan areas of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wilmington. After June 1, order 4 prices will be paid to all farmers, regardless of how they market their milk, in the Pennsylvania counties of Bucks, Montgomery, Adams, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York. Washington County, Maryland, is also included in the expanded Order.

Many dairymen in the area have been accustomed to receiving Order 4 prices because their milk is shipped to the Order 4 markets via milk cooperatives. Farmers who are shipping to independent dairies in the area will notice a change in the way their milk price is calculated.

While independent shippers will receive higher prices for both Class I and Class II milk under the Order 4 setup, the utilization of Class I milk will be lower. The blend price, the average price they receive for their milk, should continue to be about the same.

Freestone Peach Bill Introduced

Pennsylvania congressman Joseph Vigorito, a member of the House Ag Committee, has introduced a bill to enable freestone peach growers to finance a research and education program to improve the quality and sale of this fruit. The bill provides that both the administrative costs of the program after it becomes operational, and the costs of specific research and education projects, would be borne by the peach producers themselves.

The costs would be paid out of a small per-bushel assessment, yet to be determined, of peaches sold in the commercial market.

Pennsylvania producers account for nearly 10 percent of the nation's freestone peach crop. In 1974, the Commonwealth's crop totaled 2.5 million bushels, valued at $14.3 million. Nationally, the peach crop totaled 26.74 million bushels, with a farm value of some $147.6 million.

The Vigorito bill provides for a refund to any peach producer who elects not to contribute to the program. Research financed by the proposed assessment will focus on improved productivity through soil fertilization, tree breeding and cultivation, tree disease prevention and so forth. Research will also be done to improve marketing techniques.

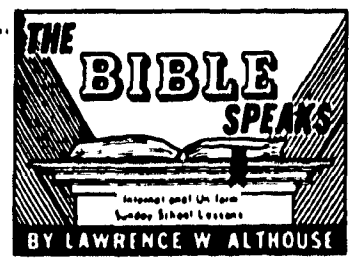
Land, Water Seen Adequate to 2000 A.D.

U.S. land and water resources available for food and fiber production are adequate to satisfy domestic and foreign demand, at least until the year 2000, according to a pair of USDA pamphlets issued this week

The pamphlets note that agriculture is the biggest user of the nation's more than two billion acres and is also the main consumer of the American water supply. Both caution that wise planning and use of these resources are vital.

Honor For Wentink

Congratulations are in order for Hendrink "Henk" Wentink, assistant to the president of Pennfield Corp, the local feed firm Wentink was named "Eggman of the Year" by United Egg Producers for his work as chairman of the National Commission on Egg Nutrition Wentink was in Pretoria, South Africa, at the time of the presentation, so he had to accept the honor by trans-Atlantic phone. Wentink's battle against the American Medical Association's anti-egg campaign has attracted national publicity.



NO HIDING PLACE

Lesson for May 4, 1975

Background Scripture: Psalms 139.
Devotional Reading: John 14:15-21.

A friend of mine told me recently that there are times when his work piles up and the pressures seem unbearable and he day-dreams about "running away from it all" to some far-away place where he can find peace and quiet.

"Do you think of it seriously?" I asked.

"Not really," he replied, "for I know there's really no hiding place from God."

God Knows Me

This is actually what the prophet Jonah learned the hard way: a man cannot hide from God. No matter what he did, no matter where he went, he could not seem to find a hiding place secure from God.

This too was the experience of the Psalmist:

"O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me! Thou knowest when I sit down and when I rise up; thou discernest my thoughts from afar." (139: 1,2)

In a novel I read some time ago, one of the characters successfully hides a disgraceful act for many years. At last, however, he realizes that he cannot keep this knowledge inside himself any longer and, staring at himself in the mirror, he cries: "You thought you could get away with it, but by God, you couldn't!"

This is what the Psalmist found too:

"Even before a word is on my tongue, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether" (139:4)

There are no secrets in God's sight.

Where can I hide?

Jonah, faced with a task from God that he didn't want to perform, decided to "skip town." He went as far from Israel as he could. Apparently, he thought that God was limited to his own country. His God was too small, too limited. In reality, he found, God is universal. He is everywhere and there is no place where he cannot find us:

"Wither shall I go from thy Spirit? Or wither shall I flee from thy presence? (139:7)

Is there nowhere we can hide from God?

Nowhere, the Psalmist discovered:

"If I ascend to heaven, thou art there! If I make my bed in Sheol, thou art there!" (139:8)

It is foolish to try to hide from God for there is no hiding place he cannot find. We may try to bury ourselves in work, we may busy ourselves in fun and good times, we may even temporarily blot him out of our minds, but we cannot ever hide from him that he doesn't find us.

At last, realizing that it is fruitless to flee from God, the Psalmist submits to God's scrutiny: "Search me, O God, and know my heart! Try me and know my thoughts!" (139:23).

Finally, he acknowledges: from God there is no hiding place!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO DRENCH SHEEP

Sheep flocks need special attention this time of the year when they are caught for being sheared; this is also a good time to trim their feet and drench them for internal parasites. In this part of the country, being hot and humid, stomach worms are a major problem in the sheep industry; flocks should be drenched in the spring before they go to pasture and again in the fall when they come from pasture to their winter quarters. Lambs should be drenched monthly during the first summer. The rotation of pastures every 2 to 3 weeks will also help to keep down the parasite problem.

TO MAKE RYE SILAGE

A very common practice among livestock and dairymen is to grow a crop of rye during the winter and early spring to be made into silage during early May and then plant the same ground to corn, soybeans, or another annual crop. Winter rye has been growing very fast in recent weeks and after a few days of warm weather here early in May, it will be approaching the time to cut for silage. Research work shows that winter rye should be cut for silage when in the boot to early heading stage of maturity; this will result in silage with the best palatability and the most feed nutrients. Field conditioning and wilting is very important in order to get rid of excess moisture. Cattle feeders may want to use some feed additive such as ground corn and cob chop or a molasses feed in order to add extra energy to the rye silage. Not needed as a preservative, when well wilted, but adds feed value and energy.

TO TEST AND SEGREGATE ANIMALS

Pressure to clean up Brucellosis infected herds in Canada and in other states is increasing the risk of infection to Pennsylvania dairymen who are buying replacements. Dr. Sam Guss, our Extension Veterinarian at Penn State, strongly recommends that dairymen re-test all animals purchased and segregate them until the negative test is received. Verbal promises and reports are not sufficient to make the animal safe to go into the herd. Be sure the animal is disease-free before she contacts other animals in the herd. Be especially careful with out-of-state animals. Don't take chances of infecting your entire herd.

TO TAKE YOUR TIME

"Haste Makes Waste" has often been said and is quite true in too many instances. . . .Also, it could be dangerous and cause accidents. The haste in mind in this article is with farm machinery and especially with the corn planter. Many acres of corn will be planted in the next few weeks and this is a major crop in this county. (180,000 acres) Growers are urged to take the time to adjust their planters to drop the desired population per acre. Make allowance for mortality of some of the kernels to poor germination, birds, and insects. Silage corn is usually planted about 2,000 plants per acre thicker than grain corn. Fertilizer should not come into direct contact with the corn seed. Careful management to be certain that everything is done exactly right is strongly suggested for the start of another good corn crop.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 4

9:00 a.m. - Lancaster County Conservancy Walkathon for Chickies Rock. Meeting at Chickies Rock Parking Lot.

Monday, May 5

Ayrshire Breeders Tour of the Masonic Homes and Dairy Herd in Elizabethtown 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Lancaster County Conservation District meeting at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

Testimonial dinner for J. Lin Huber, retiring milk Marketing Board Member.

Saturday, May 10

Lebanon Valley Expo Corp.

Lebanon Fairgrounds 8:00 p.m.

Early Milkers Not Productive

Cows of the Colonial farmer were a far cry from the prolific milk producers which are found on today's modern dairy farms.

Milk yields were extremely low Israel Acrelius, a farmer and writer of the time, reported in 1759, "Where the pasture is fair, a cow does not give less than two quarts of milk at a time - that is, twice a day" Cows today commonly produce 25 quarts a day And it's not unusual for a cow to produce 50 quarts in a day and some exceptional animals have produced 75 and more quarts in a single day.

There was not much improvement in Colonial cows until after 1790, when farmers began to produce forage crops in more abundance. As the half-starved animals ate better, the production of milk gradually began to increase. Around 1800, more attention to the breeding of dairy cattle began to have an effect on milk production.

Trees Tested

A Christmas tree "disease garden" is being established this spring at the Plant Pathology Farm of The Pennsylvania State University, located 10 miles west of the campus at the Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center.

Aim of the project is to select the most disease resistant strains of Scotch pine and Douglas fir, the two most popular Christmas trees grown in the Commonwealth. Plantings will be made from genetic stock already selected for appearance and color in the PENNSYLVAN Program. The latter is a tree improvement program developed in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Directing the research is Dr. William Merrill, associate professor of plant pathology at Penn State. Research assistant with the project is Barry Kistler of Promised Land. Eventually the research will include spruces as well as Scotch pine and Douglas fir.

Seedings now being planted are 2 to 3 years old. When the trees are 7 to 8 years old, they will be inoculated with disease spores. Initial emphasis will be on needlecast diseases of Scotch pine and Douglas fir. Such diseases are widespread on Scotch pine and damage Douglas fir in parts of northeastern and southwestern Pennsylvania.

The Penn Staters claim diseases cost Pennsylvania Christmas tree growers about 2¼ million dollars each year. The wholesale value of Christmas trees in the Commonwealth, they add, is about 15 million dollars annually.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the first such disease garden established anywhere to study disease resistance in Christmas trees," he affirmed. He added that similar procedures have been used to evaluate resistance of southern pines to fusiform rust and white pines to blister rust.

From the PENNSYLVAN project, promising strains of Scotch pine will be planted not only from Pennsylvania but also from strains originating in Greece, Turkey, France, Spain, and Scotland. Seedlings of Douglas fir will be grown from seed coming from British Columbia, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado.

After the trees are about 10 years old, breeding stock developed in tree selection and improvement studies in the Northeast and Lake States will be grafted onto them. In this way the disease resistance of newer selections can be compared with other strains or seed sources.

Scotch pines will be planted initially in blocks. Each block will contain 12 different selections, and each block will be repeated 9 times. The blocks of Scotch pines will be separated from adjacent blocks by barrier rows of Douglas fir. Nine selections of Douglas fir will be used. These also will be planted in blocks and repeated 9 times.

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Broken Bit 4-H Club

The Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club met at the Lincoln Fire Hall with president Natalie Immel presiding. Kelly Ackley and Kyle Buck were welcomed into the club as new members.

Final plans were made for the annual open horse show to be held May 25 at the Friendly Horsemen's Show Grounds, Denver. The show will start at 11:00 a.m. and feature 21 classes of western and English style riding. Several classes will be special for the 4-H club. Quality tack or money and ribbons will be awarded to class winners and special championship division awards will be made.

Jane Gregory reported on 4-H County Council and gave information about giving demonstrations. Brian Immel demonstrated ways to tie a horse. Martha Gregory and Jon Keller will be attending the 4-H teen leader retreat at Dublin Gap.

Club leaders, Robert Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Immel spoke to the members about their project books. Also, Coggins test for horses were explained.

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Potatoes and Horses

(Continued from Page 1)

Chester County fields. And now his yields are consistently in the 500 to 600-bushel area.

About three years ago, Irving put his son Danny in charge of the 120-acre potato operation. Most of the spuds grown on the farm are destined for the nearby Herr's potato chip factory, although about 25 percent are grown primarily for the table market. "We grow some for eating, but lately, the potato chip factory has been buying nearly all our output," Irving commented.

Even though the market in the upper Midwest is falling apart, Irving said he thinks this might be a good year for potatoes. "Planting intentions are supposed to be down about 25 percent," he said. "The trouble with the market this year is that everybody held onto their potatoes too long. Last year it paid to hold onto potatoes. It really paid. A lot of people tried to outsmart the market this year, and you can't do that. I think you just have to decide when you want to sell your potatoes. If you're going to sell them over September, October and November, then that's when you should sell them every year. We always try to sell our crop right after harvest."

In addition to the potato acreage, Irving has some 150 acres in small grains, 100 acres in hay and 250 acres in pastures, buildings and a race track. Irving handles most of the responsibilities for the horse business on the farm. His other son, Donald, takes care of dealing with the race tracks both for the Irving stable and for owners who board their horses at the farm.

"Our location here is ideal for the boarding business," Irving said. "We're right in the middle of the harness racing circuit, and only 15 miles from New Bolton Center, the University of Pennsylvania's animal research lab. We get a lot of boarders from New Bolton.

"One of our biggest income producers is the stud service. Horse breeding is a lot different from the dairy business. For one thing, we can't use artificial insemination because it's unlawful to ship horse semen off a farm."

Irving explained that horse breeders were against AI because it could produce a single superior strain of race horse that would dominate the sport. The fact that the stallions and the mares must be brought together helps to insure that there will always be an abundance of bloodlines in the sport of kings.

To become a popular stud, a horse must not only prove himself over a period of years on the track, he must also have sons and daughters with proven superior racing ability.

Irving grows the straw and most of the hay used on the farm for horse feed. He buys western oats for feed, and has separate rations for yearlings, brood mares and race horses. Irving's "tenants" are owned by people from all over the East - Washington lawyers, New York doctors as well as local people.

Some eight to ten employees are at work on the farm all the time, bolstered in the summer by several youths who are kept busy with keeping the lawns and grass in shape.

A sideline to the operation is a small herd of bred Holstein heifers. Irving buys the animals at farm auctions, has them bred artificially and then sells them just as they're ready to freshen.

Investigation Office Set For Defective Products

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission formally has announced the establishment of the Office of Product Defect Identification (OPDI) to coordinate investigation and correction of possible substantial product hazards.

Commission regulations implementing Section 15 of the Consumer Product Safety Act require manufacturers, importers, distributors and retailers to report potentially hazardous products to the Commission within 24 hours of discovery. Since January 6, 1975, the Commission has maintained a 24-hour-a-day seven-days-a-week, telephone number to assist companies in meeting their responsibilities under Section 15 (301-496-7631).

The Office of Product Defect Identification pursues these reports as well as information about possible substantial product hazards gathered from other sources such as consumer complaints. OPDI also coordinates activities with Commission staff to test products and confirm the presence of substantial product hazards and works with companies to develop plans for corrective action.

Since the Commission was activated on May 14, 1973, nearly 250 defect notifications have been filed, involving some 15.7 million product units. Although the Commission has the authority, after a hearing, to require corrective action, most companies have voluntarily taken steps to repair, replace or refund the purchase price of defective or hazardous products.

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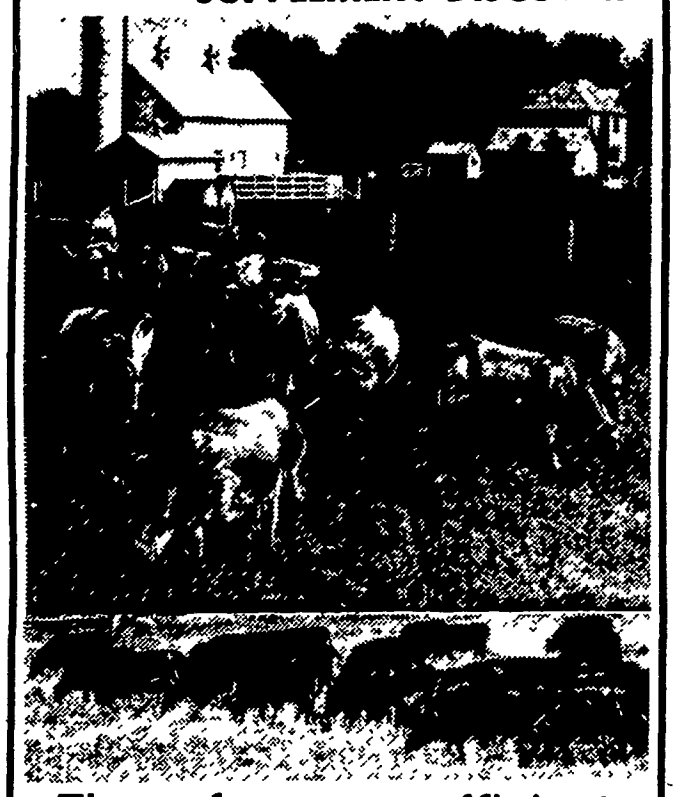

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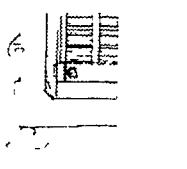

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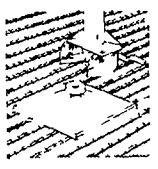

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Boillot Speaks at Dairy Farmers Meeting

"Problems of the dairy industry can be solved if producers, industry, government and the consumer are willing to cooperate," James B. Boillot, Missouri director of agriculture told 450 dairy farmer members attending United Dairy Industry Association's Fourth annual meeting in Kansas City (April 7-9).

"I, for one, believe the future is bright for an aggressive dairy industry. But it will take a strong concerted effort on the part of all involved in the industry," he said in his welcoming remarks.

"Our total system of milk processing, distribution and retailing is second to no other, anywhere," commented UDIA president, Glenn Lake, just reelected to his fifth term. "It all adds up to what we in the industry should be rightfully proud of, the American consumer has the highest quality dairy products, with the least effort and at the lowest cost, of any people in the world."

The three-day annual meeting was held to review 1975 promotional plans and to elect board directors and officers for UDIA and its family of organizations: American Dairy Association, Dairy Research Inc., and National Dairy Council.

Stanley Chapman, Woolstock, Iowa; Donald G. Fatchett, Blissfield, Michigan; and John McMullen, Clearwater, Florida, were newly elected to the 24-man UDIA Board of Directors by the 134 members of the House of Delegates.

In other board elections, Robert S. Turner, Horseheads, New York, was reelected president of ADA; S. D. Lester, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tennessee, was reelected president of DRINC; and Thomas V. Angott, Detroit, Michigan, was elected chairman of NDC.

John W. Sliter, UDIA's executive vice-president, told the delegates and dairy leaders that "we can be pleased with our progress during the past year, but we are far from satisfied. We have established that the concept was right, the effort was real, but we must now commit ourselves to this action program of working together to build a better market."

Meeting Highlights:

National Dairy Council was honored for its 60 years of nutrution research and education as NDC premiered its new film, "Wholly Cow," showing how a cow makes milk.

Idea Exchange Seminars were held on all program elements to answer questions from dairy leaders on UDIA's total promotion effort combining research, advertising, merchandising and public relations.

Three new directors were elected to the 24-man board from 31 nominees; 21 directors were reelected. The five-man board of UDIA was reelected as was the four-man board of ADA.

Silver Spurs 4-H Club

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Sue Baker.

Randy Glick, president conducted the business meeting. It was announced that Donna Bare, Cherry Gochnauer and Roberta Stein will attend the 4-H Teen Leaders Retreat at Doublins Gap.

Demonstrations were done by Patti Nauman on "How to put a Bridle Together" and by Sue Baker on "Characteristics of a Morgan Horse."

The program committee set up the classes for their annual Horse Show which will be held August 17.

The teen leaders are holding a clinic June 7 and have invited the newly formed Horseless Horse Club from Mountville.

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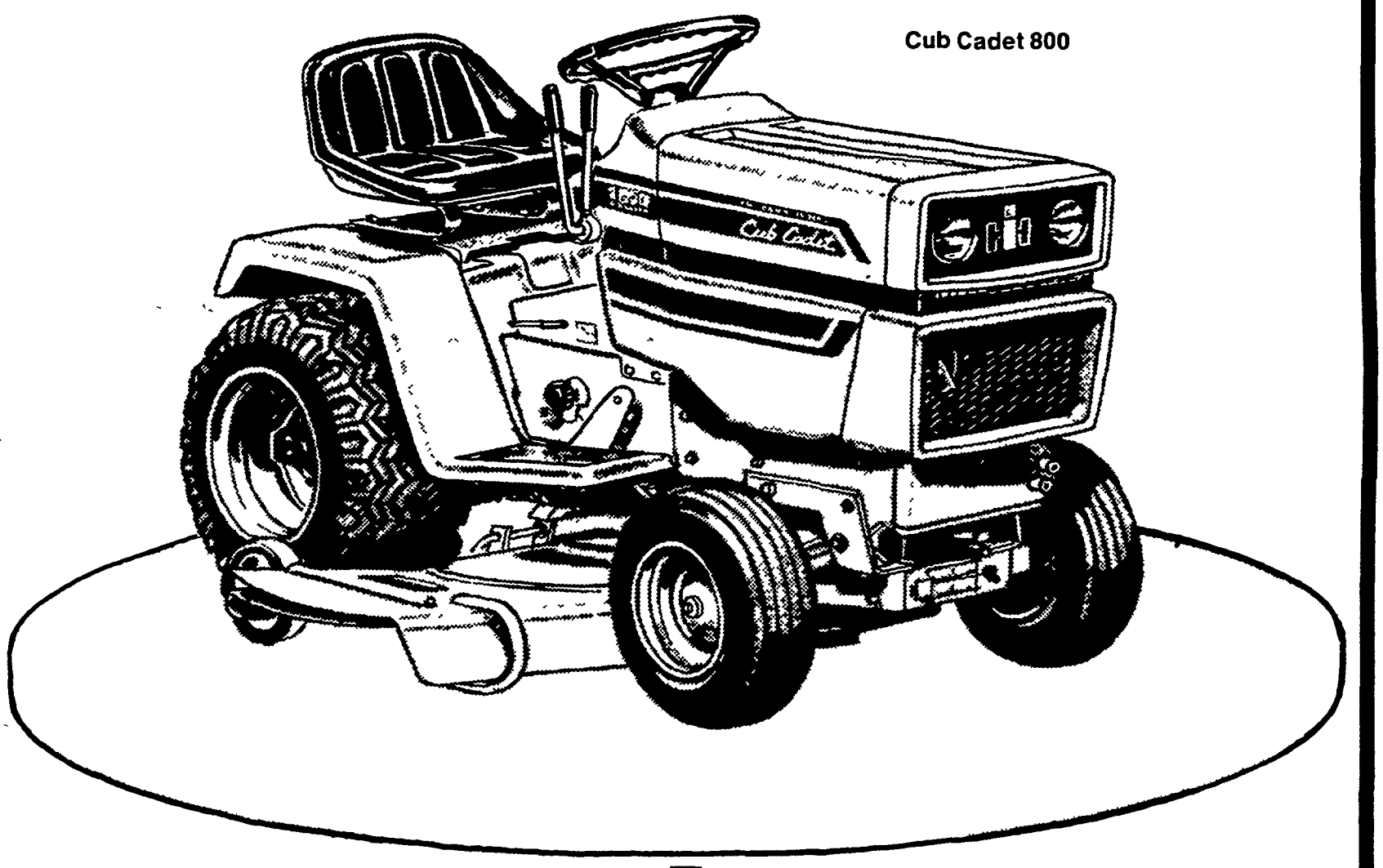

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'74 Wool Payments Are Set

"1974 wool payments are being made to wool and lamb producers participating in the ASCS administered wool incentive program," according to B. Snavely Garber, Chairman of Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

An incentive payment rate of 21.8 percent on 1974 marketings of shorn wool has been announced by U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The announced payment rate is based on the difference between the national average price of 59.1 cents a pound received by producers during 1974 and the previously-announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound. Incentive payments to wool growers are required under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended.

The 1974 payment rate compares with the 1972 rate of 105.7 percent. Payments on 1974 marketings of wool will be about $16 million compared to payments of $68 million on 1972 marketings of wool. There were no payments made on 1973 wool marketings since the National average price during 1973 exceeded the support level.

A grower's wool payment on 1974 marketings is determined by multiplying his net dollar return from the sale of wool by the payment rate of 21.8 percent. This percentage method of payment is designed to encourage growers to improve the quality and marketing of their wool. In any marketing year for which incentive payments are made, the higher the price a grower receives for his wool, the larger his payment will be.

A payment rate of 52 cents per hunderedweight on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered in 1974 was also announced by USDA. This payment is designed to compensate growers for the wool they market on live lambs rather than as shorn wool. The payment is based on the shorn wool payment rate, average weight of wool per hundredweight of lambs, and value of lamb's wool relative to the National average value of shorn wool.

Deductions of 1-½ cents a pound from 1974 shorn wool payments and 7-½ cents a hundred pounds of liveweight from 1974 lamb payments will be made to finance advertising, sales promotion, and related market development activities. These deductions, provided for in the National Wool Act, were approved by an 85.5 percent favorable vote by sheepmen voting in a November 1974 referendum.

USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will begin making the payments to growers shortly through its county offices.

Wool and lamb producers who have not filed an application for incentive payments may still do so at county ASCS offices, the chairman said. Wool and lamb receipts are required with all applications.

A&C and Hustler Equipment Merge

Earl S. Martin, General Manager of A & C Equipment Company, 780 East Main Street, New Holland, Pennsylvania, and Vernon P. Glick, President of Hustler Equipment, Inc., 2320 Hobson Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, announce the merger of Hustler Equipment, Inc. into A & C Equipment Company.

Hustler Equipment, Inc. has been selling and servicing specialized lawn mowing equipment manufactured by Excel Industries of Hesston, Kansas, and Deines Corporation of Ransom, Kansas since 1967. A & C Equipment Company has been selling and servicing specialized material handling equipment and the Mustang Skid Loader since 1965.

All Hustler Equipment, Inc. personnel and operations have been moved to A & C Equipment Company's sales and service facilities in New Holland, and the 2320 Hobson Road operations have been closed.

A & C Equipment Company has received awards for outstanding sales performance from the Pettibone Corporation and has earned awards as one of the top dealers in the nation for the Owatonna Manufacturing Company's Mustang Skid Loaders

Mushroom Report Gets Backing of Sen. Scott

U. S. Senator Hugh Scott last week asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture to restore a proposed $16,000 cut in its budget so that the Department's Annual Mushroom Report will not be discontinued.

In a statement before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Senator Scott said the report "is vital to the success" of the domestic mushroom industry, of which Pennsylvania produces 59 percent of the national crop.

The report, he said, "provides the only official and accurate information on mushroom production, prices, growth and other conditions."

"I am aware that the Department is under pressure to reduce its expenses and I certainly appreciate its efforts in this direction," Scott added. "But the cost of this service ... is insignificant when compared to the valuable help it provides for this important industry." He said the Report "is a small price to pay for the continued prosperity of this industry."

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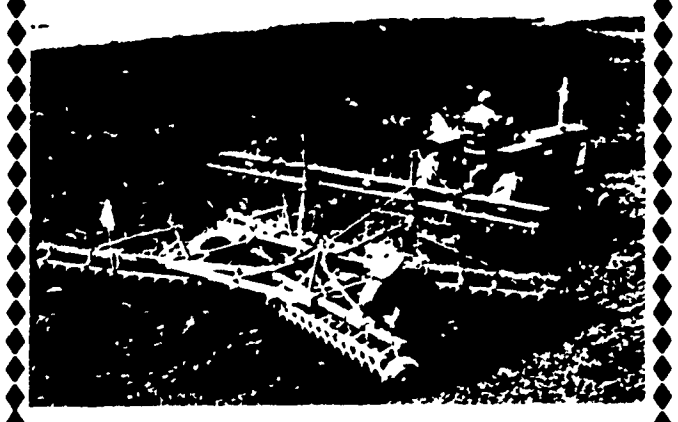

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Pa. Ag Dept. Plans Moisture Meter Tests

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's proposed regulation on standardizing grain moisture tests is open to suggestions for revisions until May 9, according to Secretary Jim McHale.

The proposed regulation was discussed at a meeting April 24 at the Agriculture Building, attended by grain dealers, manufacturers, farmers and representatives of the National Bureau of Standards.

McHale explained that the department's Bureau of Weights and Measures for the past year has surveyed grain moisture meters in use in the Commonwealth. Farmers' grain prices are modified by the moisture content of his commodity as determined by meter readings at the mill.

"We have long felt that farmers in many cases were unhappy about the penalties in their payments because excess moisture was found in their grains," said McHale.

In response to alleged discrepancies in readings taken by farmers and those taken at the mill, the Bureau of Weights and Measures last year began setting up a monitoring program for moisture meters. In line with this, the bureau began developing state standard meters for comparison with commercial meters.

At the April 24 meeting, discussions concerned different methods of determining moisture content, tolerances of agreement between commercial meters and state standards and the conditions of dispensing with unacceptable meters.

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Weaver Promotes P. Ortiz

Pablo Ortiz, 461 Rockland Street, Lancaster, has been named to the position of Retail Sales Representative for Weaver Quality Eggs, Inc., a subsidiary of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland.

Ortiz joined Weaver in 1973 as a group leader in the manufacturing division, and has held that position until his new appointment. In his new position he will be responsible for developing retail egg sales in the Eastern Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey market areas.

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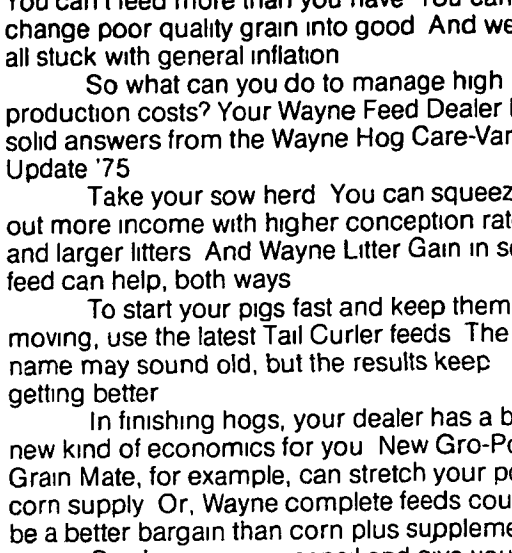

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Increasing Profits With Total Farm Weed Control

By Edward Stroube
Ohio State University

Weeds cost the farmers of our state untold millions of dollars annually. Conservative estimates are that weeds cause an average yield reduction of 4 to 5 bushels per acre in soybeans and 2 to 3 bushels per acre in corn. At today's prices, this adds up to more than $125 million. Add to this the value of yield reductions of wheat, sugarbeets, hay crops, pastures, and other crops and the total loss approaches $200 million.

Don't stop at this point! Now add the machinery wear caused by running the tons of extra material through harvesting equipment, the reduction in the quality of produce, and the marketing dockage of contaminated product.

The total loss turns out to be in excess of $250 million annually.

All of this loss is in addition to what is now being done for controlling weeds such as the application of herbicides, pre- and post-planting tillage, mowing, and in some cases, hand weeding.

Cost to the farmer? Not entirely! Weeds cost the producer and the consumer. Any cost of production is ultimately partially reflected in a cost to the consumer. Therefore weeds are expensive to each of us.

As indicated, weeds compete with all and contaminate most crops. Even though much effort is expended for the control of weeds, seldom is maximum effort given to control of weeds throughout the rotation and on the entire farm and surroundings. This maximum effort is a necessity if total weed control is to be achieved.

Not only must the farmer be concerned, but the highway departments, the utility companies, the ditch maintenance supervisors, and all others responsible for the maintenance of non-cropland areas must present a unified effort to approach a zero weed loss environment.

And this does not mean for only one or two years. It must be continued indefinitely. If no weeds were allowed to reach maturity and none introduced for five or six consecutive years in a relatively large area, the weed problems would be greatly diminished. To approach the zero mark, 10 to 20 years will be required, depending on the weed species present and the cropping and tillage practices used.

The farmer must utilize every available tool in combatting weeds if he is to succeed in the total weed control approach. This will have to be with all crops each year and even in his fencerows, waterways and other non-crop areas.

On the non-crop areas, there is a choice of several materials to control annual and perennial broadleaf weeds and brush species. Some of these are Banvel, 2, 4-D, Amitrole, Pramitol, Tordon, Tandex, Hyvar, AmmateX, Silvex, 2, 4, 5-T, 2, 4-DP, Roundup and others.

Do not use materials for total vegetation control (soil sterilants) if grasses are desired in the non-crop areas. In fact, one good control for the foxtails in fencerows is to seed a desireable grass such as bromegrass. Eventually the seeded species will crowd out the foxtails.

Herbicide Makes the Difference

Well-managed pastures; i.e. proper species, good fertilization, rotational grazing, clipping on schedule, etc., often do not need a herbicide to control weeds. However, on anything less than well-managed grass pastures, a herbicide such as Banvel or 2, 4-D usually is required to eliminate broadleaf weeds.

Much research has been conducted in Ohio and adjacent states on controlling weeds in crop rotations. In most instances, a combination of tillage practices and herbicides is the most successful approach. Tillage operations, such as plowing, disking, cultivating, rotary hoeing, etc., all are effective weed control practices if done in time and properly, but in most instances do not result in total control. Other crop management practices such as fertility programs, rate of seeding, time of planting, and selection of varieties, alter the weed situation.

The selection of a herbicide for a particular situation is no easy task. Consider the weed species, the degree of infestation, the desirable species within the target area and in the adjacent areas, the crop rotation, the soil type, and any other factors which may alter the selection possibilities.

Use only the materials and rates approved for the situation and follow explicitly the label on method and timing of application. Know the strengths and the limitations of each herbicide which is a candidate for the situation.

In many situations, a combination of two or more herbicides is required to result in the best weed control. Again, timely operations are essential for good weed control. Don't Program failures - prevent them!

If a producer is doing a good job of total weed control and the highway and utility rights-of-way, or even an adjacent landowner's acreage are consistent sources of reinfestation, use influence - political, legal, "charm" or otherwise - to eliminate these sources.

For a total weed control concept to be successful, it must be operated on an area or regional basis and everyone must realize the cost of weeds. Anything short of this will revert back to somewhere near the $250 million loss in crops in Ohio due to weeds.

(Edward W. Stroube, is a professor of agronomy and extension weed control specialist at Ohio State University where he is responsible for extension and research activities of weed control in field crops and turf.)

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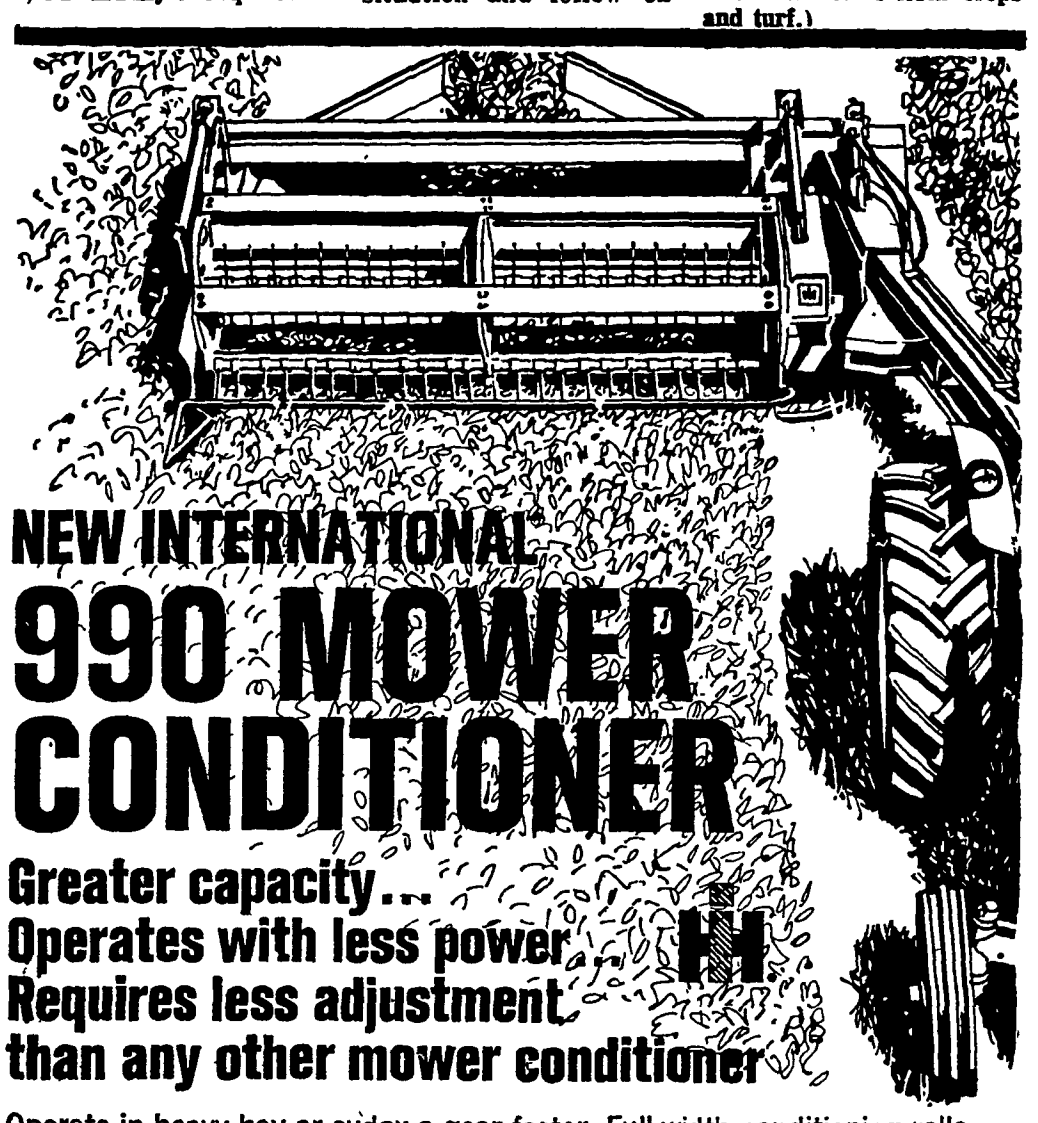

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In Maryland, buyers and sellers gather in huge tobacco warehouses when it's time to market the crop. This was a scene from one of the auctions in Upper Marboro, Maryland, last week in the second week of the marketing season.

Comparing Pa. and Md. Tobacco Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

comparison therefore becomes impossible. $1.10 would be a very good price for the Pennsylvania 609 tobacco, but the crop wouldn't compare in quality to that produced in Maryland. 70-cents would be a bad price for the Maryland crop because it has less moisture and involves more handling than the Pennsylvania produced type 609.

But the nagging question remains - could Lancaster County growers of Type 609 tobacco get more for their crop if they'd hold it for sale when the Maryland auctions open in the spring?

We posed that question to a couple of growers, who were happy to talk but who didn't want their names used. Both are from the New Holland area, as are most of the 609 producers.

The first grower said he felt returns from his three acres of 609 were about the same as if he'd planted Penndel. "Penndel weighs a little more, but the price is lower," he said. "The Maryland tobacco is a little easier to put away, but it's not quite as easy to get ready to sell. We have to take the top leaves off separately."

We asked if the farmer thought sorting 609 would pay. "They give the same price for everything, the same as Pennbel. Which is all right with me. I don't care too much for sorting."

Would it pay to sort, we then asked, if he could take his tobacco to Maryland auctions and get $1.10 a pound. "It might be worthwhile," he said. "But you'd have to get a load together. And I don't think I'd want to do that with my whole crop. But it might be interesting to do it with some of the tobacco we grow here."

The second farmer we called will be growing 609 for the third season this year, and plans to put in 12 acres. We asked him what he though about the price differential between 609 as it is sold here off the farms and as it's sold on the Maryland auctions.

"I feel we've been getting a very fair price for our tobacco here," he said. "Down there, they handle the tobacco a lot more. They work with it all during the winter. After it dries down a little, they take the leaves off the laths and tie them into hands. Then they put the hands back on the laths and wait until they're bone dry before they do to the auction.

"Really, that tobacco brings a higher price on the auction, but it takes a lot more work, too, and it's not as heavy as the tobacco we sell. I have no complaints with the 70- to 75-cents we got for our crop last year."

FFA Officers Elected

Members of the Garden Spot Chapter of FFA representing Lampeter-Strasburg High School recently elected officers for the coming school year. Those youths chosen for leadership positions were: Curt Hess, president; Dwight Eshelman, vice president; Art Mellinger, secretary; Robert C. Witmer, treasurer; Robert A. Witmer, reporter; Robert Duvall and Chuck Groff, chaplain.

Reporter
Robert A. Witmer

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7H311	Paulina TOP SPOT	96	+1217	-.09	+30	+ 90	671	357
*7H58	Round Oak Rag Apple ELEVATION	98	+1185	-.02	+40	+ 96	1263	486
9H96	Md. Gaywinds MERRY KING	91	+1125	-.10	+26	+ 82	227	115
7H127	Knob Lick GO	76	+1096	-.05	+32	+ 85	69	47
7H919	Lime Hollow BURKGOV Roburke	99	+1036	+.01	+39	+ 87	2670	1614
7H334	Long Haven SEVENS Winters	77	+1009	-.01	+35	+ 82	56	46
7H242	Leebar Drummer Kingpin MICAH	31	+ 983	-.05	+28	+ 75	11	5
7H327	Shadyvale Pearl PRIDE	87	+ 938	-.13	+15	+ 63	149	74
	TOP TEN AVERAGE		+1162		+36	+ 90.50		
7H131	Holtex Record ATLAS	87	+ 890	-.13	+13	+ 58	145	96
7H132	UK SUPREME	87	+ 869	-.05	+24	+ 66	159	91
7H403	E-Z Acres Orlo SKYDEAN	47	+ 868	-.10	+17	+ 60	19	6
7H285	Woodbine Pearl COMET	80	+ 864	-.05	+24	+ 66	126	37
7H138	Kin-Vale TIDY Champ	67	+ 863	-.02	+28	+ 69	47	33
7H924	Florendel Ivanhoe LOREN	68	+ 862	+.11	+48	+ 85	36	27
7H350	Long-Haven RUMPUS	74	+ 825	-.03	+26	+ 65	63	49
7H645	Clanyard Rag Apple TRI-VIC	99	+ 821	+.03	+34	+ 72	1470	731
7H507	Semog Diane DYNAMO	28	+ 817	- 09	+16	+ 57	10	4
7H145	Edeal Pinonia Matt TIPPY	67	+ 776	-.11	+12	+ 52	47	39
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7H162	B-Y-U Performer CATSUP	30	+ 766	-.10	+13	+ 52	11	8
*7H146	Round Oak Apollo VIRGINIAN	67	+ 734	-.05	+19	+ 55	49	41
*7H147	Round OAK Rockman	77	+ 729	+.02	+30	+ 63	77	57
7H152	Double Ned Harveycrest WALKWAY	53	+ 711	-.04	+20	+ 54	27	22
7H504	N-Del-Cee DUTCHMAN	56	+ 707	-.01	+24	+ 57	58	12
7H415	Paclamar Triune COSMO	34	+ 703	-.08	+14	+ 49	41	3
7H305	Lime Hollow Burkgov TRIUMPH	95	+ 695	- 04	+19	+ 53	448	275
7H343	Walhowdon Vernon M VENUS	93	+ 686	-.11	+ 9	+ 44	301	170
9H100	Elevation Victory EDSON	92	+ 661	-.24	- 12	+ 26	235	143
7H314	Long Haven Fayne KING Winter	98	+ 652	+ 12	+41	+ 68	996	490
	TOP THIRTY AVERAGE		+ 904		+28	+ 69.86		
7H430	E-Z Acres DAGAN J Sears	27	+ 605	-.01	+20	+ 49	25	3
7H124	Md. Gaywinds WHIRLPIN	87	+ 598	+ 11	+38	+ 63	129	94
7H137	St. Croixco Pioneer MAJOR	73	+ 596	00	+21	+ 49	60	45
7H254	Hardy Starward Ivanhoe WILLY	30	+ 571	- 07	+11	+ 40	24	4
7H341	Round Oak Rag Apple ELATION	86	+ 528	+.02	+22	+ 46	115	91
7H345	Country Benedict Hartog FALCON	50	+ 496	+.02	+21	+ 44	19	16
7H63	Rocby Ivanhoe Dina CHARM	99	+ 468	- 10	+ 3	+ 28	5358	1957
7H107	Ecraso WORTHY MASTER	98	+ 459	- 18	- 9	+ 18	1660	801
7H320	Ber-Cre-Farm Flying CLOUD	66	+ 453	- 02	+13	+ 35	31	24
7H503	Collins-Crest ROYAL J	49	+ 372	00	+13	+ 30	25	10
	HOLSTEIN AVERAGE		+ 807		+22	+ 61.40		

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Farm Progress Days - New Zealand Style

A three-day agricultural festival known as "National Field Days" is fast developing into one of New Zealand's major tourist attractions. Staged each June at Mystery Creek outside the farming center of Hamilton (about 80 miles south of Auckland), the event (June 12-14 this year) takes on the appearance of a large state fair with colorful booths, displays, demonstrations and competitions. Included is an exciting fencing contest, the only one of its kind in the world, where teams match skills in erecting fences and hanging gates.

Manufacturers demonstrate their agricultural machines, farm implements and gadgets in competition with each other much to the delight of spectators. Even non-farmers find it exciting to see squadrons of huge earth movers and tractors churning up the soil, irrigation systems hurling columns of water into the air and small farm bikes whirling around muddy tracks and along the sides of the hills.

There's also an annual competition to select the best dairy, sheep and dry stock farms in the area. Visits are arranged to the winning farms during the three-day event at which time visitors can not only look over the farms but also talk to the owners.

Admission to Fieldays is $1.35 a day; three-day concession tickets may be purchased for $2.70. Competitive demonstrations commence at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. each day, concluding on the afternoon of the third day (June 14) with aerial top dressing spraying and fire fighting. Free buses operate frequently between Hamilton and Mystery Creek.

Air New Zealand has organized several tours that include a visit to this year's Fieldays. For further information or brochures write to the New Zealand travel commissioners in Los Angeles, San Francisco, or New York or contact any Air New Zealand office.

Disease Control for Azaleas

Leaf gall has been a common and troublesome disease of azaleas during recent wet springs. It may also occur on some rhododendrons and is most noticeable after new growth begins in the spring.

This disease is caused by a fungus. The fungus is windborne and may overwinter as spores on the bark and in bud scales of azaleas.

Symptoms of the disease are fairly recognizable. All or only part of the leaves may be affected. When diseased, they become distorted (thick or fleshy) and turn pale green or whitish. When young, these gall-like leaves are covered with a mealy fungus growth. As the bladder-like galls age, they turn brown, dry up and fall off. Flower parts may also be affected. When the disease is severe it may reduce vigor of the plant due to the loss of young leaves.

Leaf gall is usually most severe on plants growing in very shaded locations or in locations where air movement is very slow and evaporation poor. The disease is seldom a problem during dry springs or when plants are in sunny locations. Infection occurs when moisture is ample.

Once the disease appears, there is no practical method of control except to pick off and destroy the galled plant parts. It reduces the source of spores and may provide adequate control of the disease.

In situations where gall removal isn't feasible, the disease can be prevented by proper timing of fungicide sprays to protect the new growth in early spring.

Start preventive spraying at bud-break and continue at 10-14 day intervals, or as long as young leaves are present. When plants are in a shady location or frequent showers occur in early spring, use the shorter interval between sprays. Add a spreader-sticker to help the material adhere more firmly to the leaves.

The following fungicides may be used to prevent the outbreak of azalea leaf gall: maneb (1½ Tbs. to a gallon of water), ferbam (2 Tbs-gallon) or zineb (1½ Tbs-gallon). For more information, contact your county extension office and ask for a free fact sheet on "Azalea Leaf Gall."

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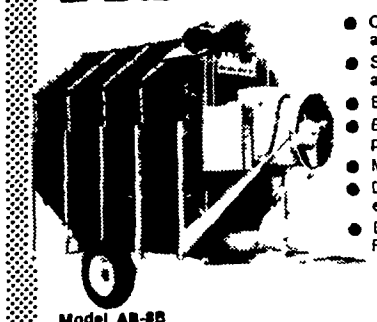

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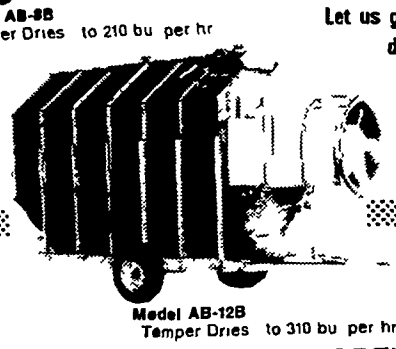

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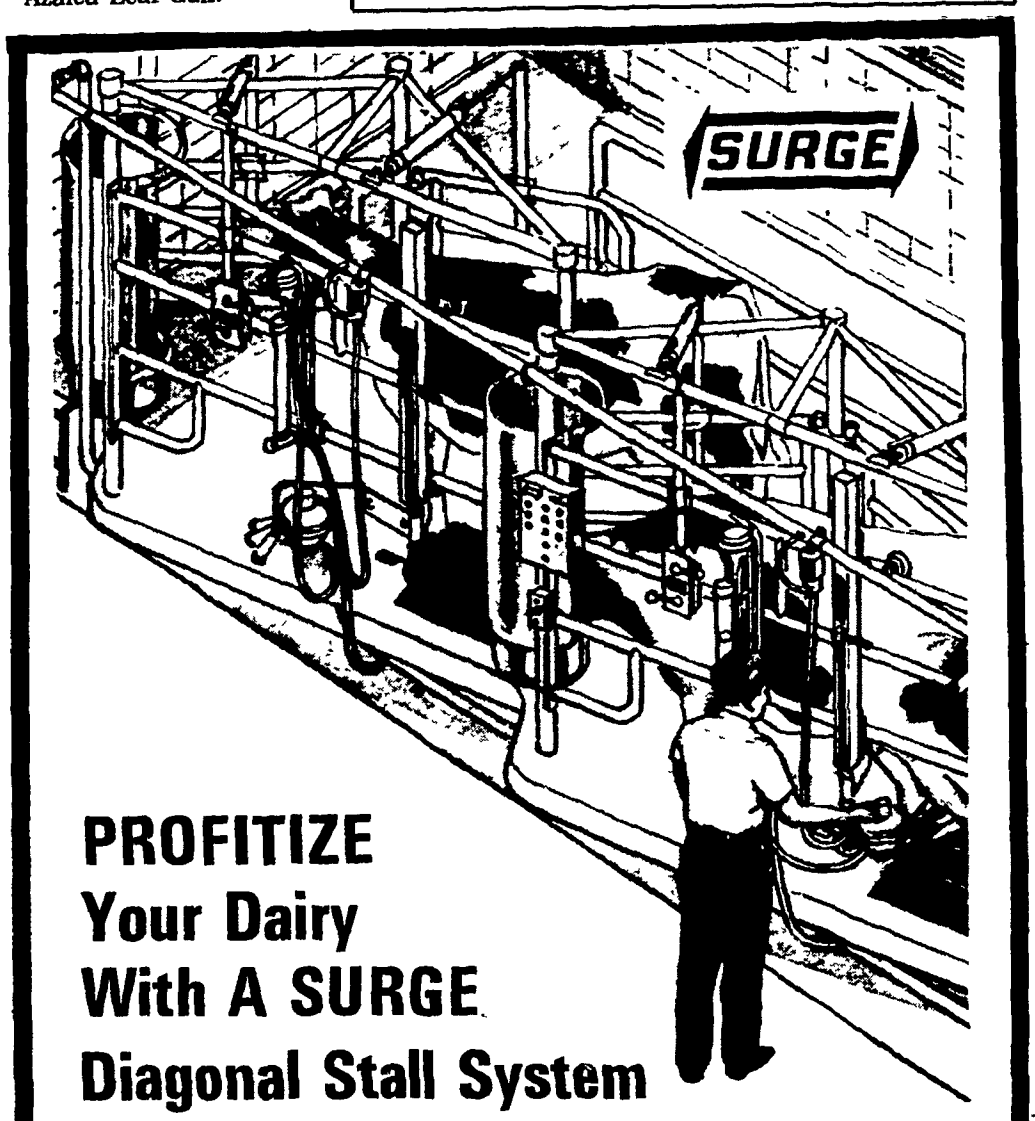

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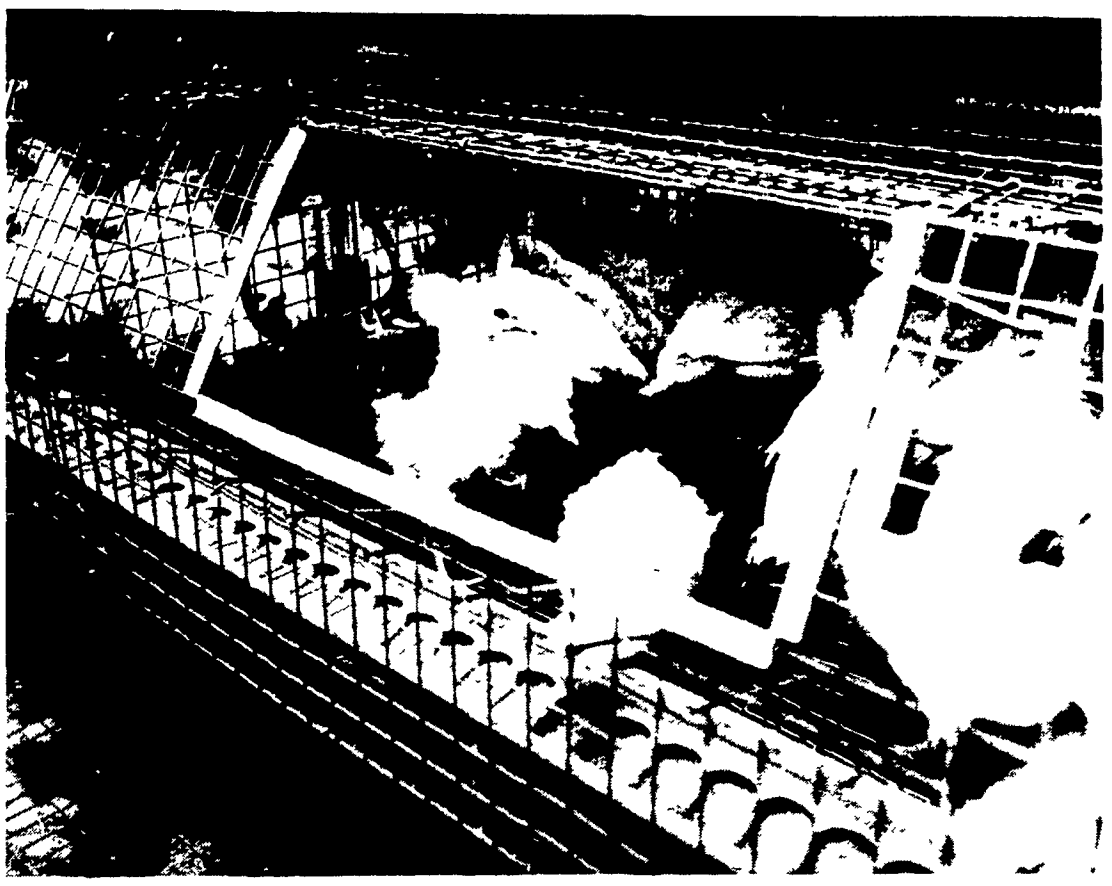

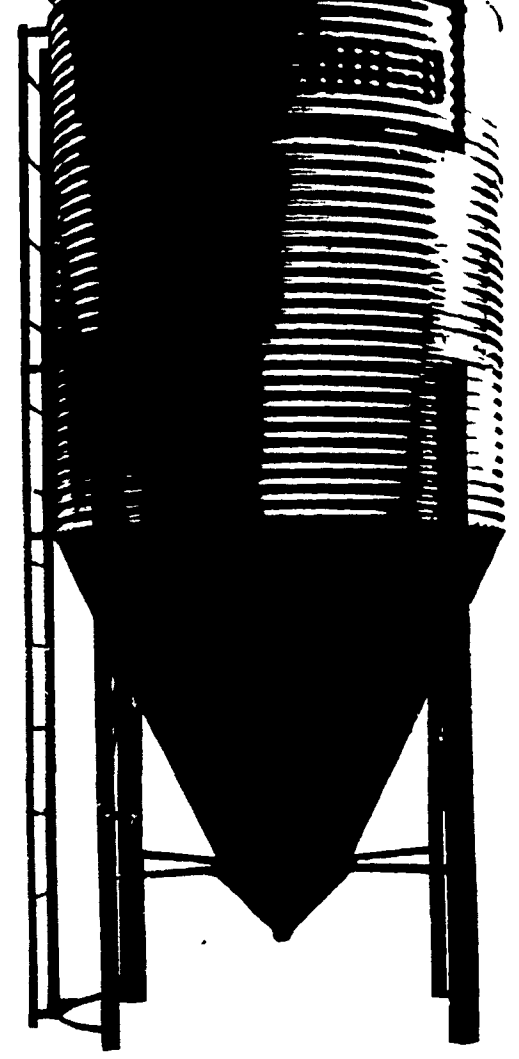

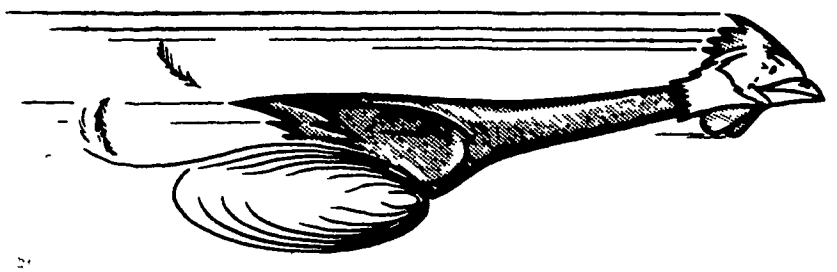

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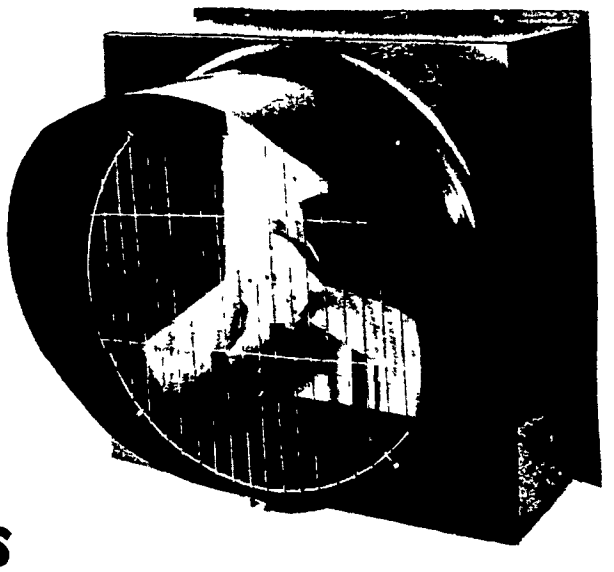

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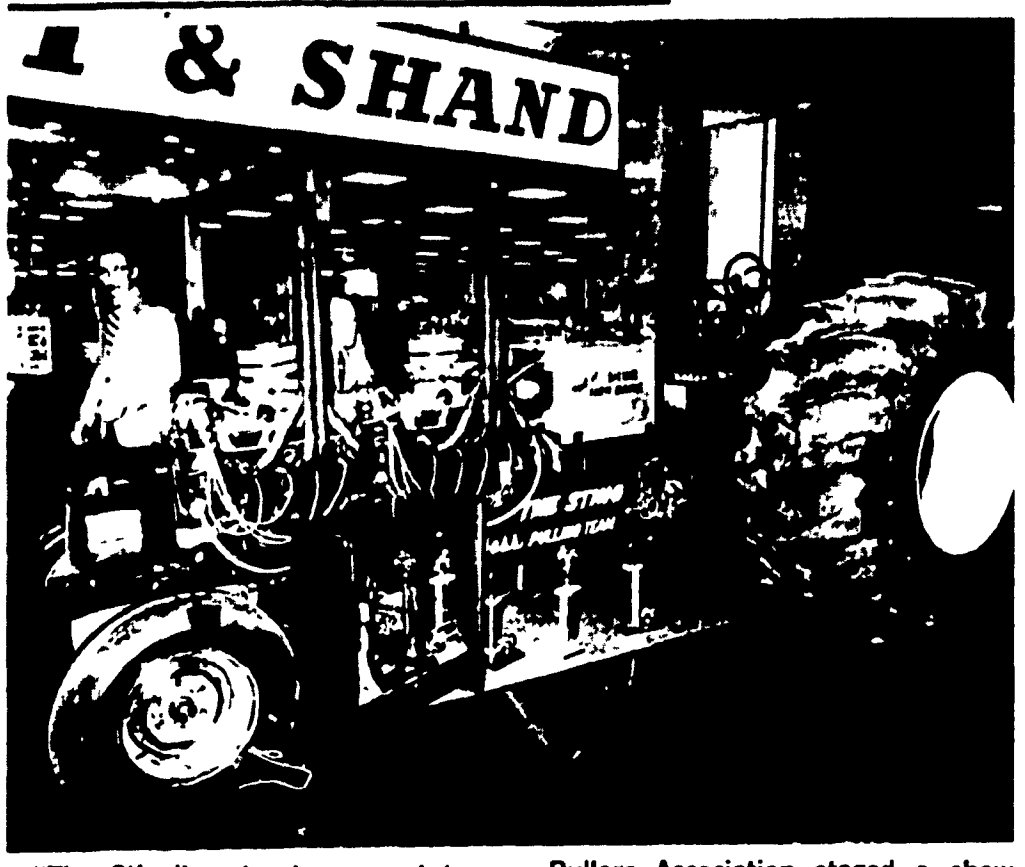

"The Sting", a tractor owned by Lester Landis, Lititz, was one of 17 tractors on display last week at Park City. The Southeastern Tractor Pullers Association staged a show there in the Watt and Shand Mall to herald the beginning of another season of tractor pulling.

Tractor Pullers Set To Open '75 Season

Although their tractors didn't roar, spit fire and smoke, or churn dirt, Lancaster County tractor pullers did get their season underway with friendly competition before a crowd of thousands last week at Park City.

The pullers trucked 17 tractors into the Watt & Shand Mall. Giant super stock tractors, souped up garden tractors and everything in between were on display.

An estimated 25,000 people looked at the machines, and 700 of them stayed long enough to cast their votes for the best looking tractor. When the votes were counted, the winner was Elwood Funk's modified Farmall F-30. The tractor was built in 1939, but is now powered with an 1100 cubic-inch V-8 Ford engine originally designed to power tanks.

Funk is president of Chemgro Fertilizer Co. in East Petersburg. He's also president of the Buck Tractor Pulls, the country's first track built especially for tractor pulling. Funk's tractor, "Boss Moss", will be seeing plenty of action this year.

Elvin "Oz" Ament, Ephrata R2, was chairman of the Park City display. He said the pulling season in Lancaster County will open a two-day event May 9 and 10 at Kinzers. The Southeastern Tractor Pullers Association will stage that pull at the Rough and Tumble Engineering Grounds on Route 30 about 12 miles east of the City.

The Buck Track will open its season a week later on Saturday night, May 17. That track is located 12 miles south of Lancaster on Route 272. Buck pulls have also been scheduled for May 24 and May 31. More information about any of these events can be had by calling 717-354-8600.

Farming's Productivity — A Story of Success

The chronicles of agricultural productivity — fewer and fewer farmers producing greater amounts of food for more and more people — is a success story unparalleled in U.S. history.

From 100 percent of the original settlers working the land for their own survival to the present total of less than 5 percent of the U.S. population engaged in farming to feed the remainder of the country and a sizable part of the world, it's a story of amazing agricultural statistics.

At the time of the Revolution, more than 90 percent of the population of the new nation was still engaged in farming.

By 1820, the percentage of farmers had dropped to some 83 percent and about 60 man hours of labor were needed to produce an acre of wheat.

Gradually the number of Americans in agriculture continued to slip until by 1870 farmers were no longer in a majority in the U.S. By then, only 47 percent of the country's population could be classified in agriculture.

The number of farmers dwindled further and by 1910 only a third of the growing population was in agriculture.

With only 21 percent of the population in farming in 1930, total man hours required to produce an acre of wheat fell to just three.

In the 1950's the farming population dipped to less than 15 percent and continuing declines reduced that percentage to less than 5 presently. But agricultural production maintained its upward climb and output per man hour jumped some 3[illegible] times in the past two decades.

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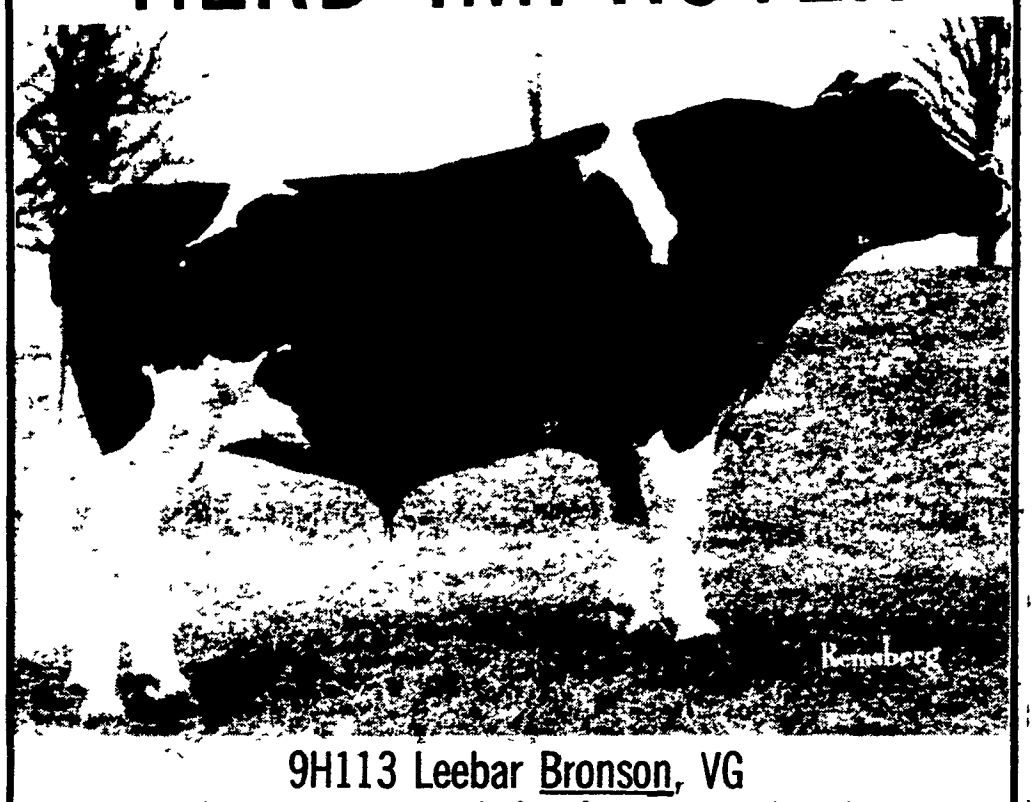

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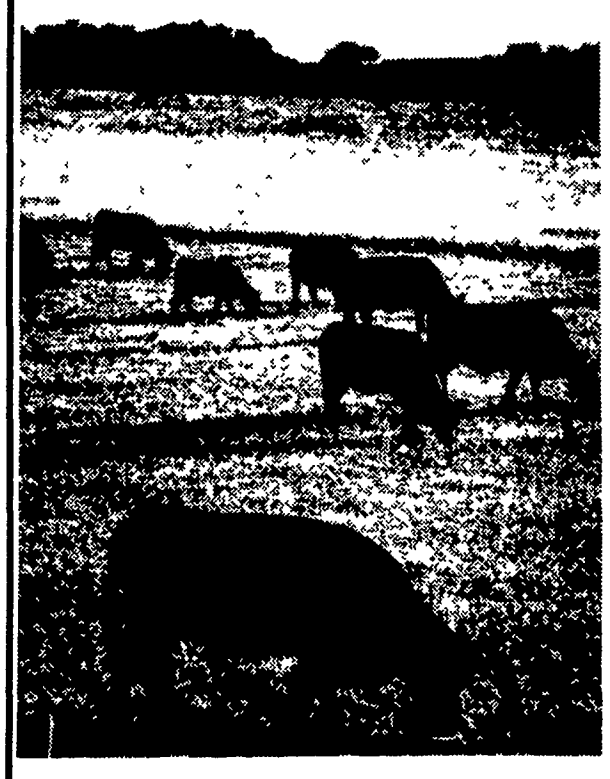

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Young Lebanon Farmer Serves As 4-H Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Donald is now over the 4-H member age, he is giving his time as a leader of the Fort Zellers Club.

"We have many young members," Donald explained, "they do need guidance their first years and I am trying to offer that aid."

Donald is not alone in his leader work as his two older brothers also active 4-Hers, serve as adult leaders in the same club. According to the Bollingers it is a real "family affair".

Along with his 4-H work, Donald was also an active FFA member. Beginning in Lancaster County, Donald was a member of the Cloister FFA in Ephrata. Upon moving to Lebanon County he joined Elco High School chapter.

Always willing to take on leadership, Donald served the Elco chapter as reporter, vice president and president for two years. As projects he took swine marketing, field corn and wheat.

Donald was active in many of the FFA activities including serving on the parliamentary procedure team and the livestock judging team.

Donald received his Keystone Farming Degree in 1974 which marked a special occasion for the Bollinger family as Donald was the third son to receive the honor.

In his senior year, the young man was also chosen as the County Star Farmer for which he received a special recognition from Senator Manbeck and received proficiency awards in livestock.

Donald was also recognized by the Myerstown Rotary as their young man of the month for his outstanding FFA work.

Although Donald can no longer be involved in 4-H or FFA as a member he has turned his attentions to other groups. He is now a member of the Elco Young Farmers and the FFA Alumni. The young man is also a member of a mixed quartet originating from the Cocalico Church of the Brethren.

Donald admitted that his activities keep him busy along with his work on the farm. He co-operates the Myerstown farm with his father raising market hogs and steers.

"I was raised on a farm and I enjoy the work."

"I don't think I could be happy doing anything else and to me our farm is home sweet home."

Work on the farm has given Donald a varied background and knowledge which he is now passing on to other young people of the Lebanon area.

Donald received this framed recognition from Senator Manbeck for his outstanding work in FFA.

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Grain Stocks Up

Stocks of wheat, corn, barley and oats in Pennsylvania on April 1, 1975, totaled 61.3 million bushels, up 22 percent from a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Wheat stocks, at 5.4 million bushels, were 55 percent over a year ago. On-farm stocks totaled 2.0 million bushels compared with 0.7 million a year earlier. Off-farm stocks, at 3.3 million bushels, were up 20 percent from a year earlier.

Corn stocks at 45.9 million bushels were 17 percent above a year ago. On-farm stocks at 41.0 million bushels were up 17 percent while off-farm stocks at 4.9 million bushels were up 15 percent.

Barley stocks at 2.4 million bushels were 64 percent above a year ago. On-farm stocks at 2.2 million bushels were up 68 percent while off-farm stocks at 0.3 million bushels were up 50 percent.

Oats stocks at 7.6 million bushels were 23 percent above a year ago. On-farm stocks at 7.1 million bushels were up 25 percent while off-farm stocks at 0.6 million bushels were up 6 percent.

Nationally, wheat stocks were 17 percent above a year earlier but stocks of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum) were 26 percent below April 1, 1974. Decreases from a year earlier for individual feed grains ranged from 23 percent for corn to 45 percent for sorghum. Soybean stocks at 17.9 million metric tons were 11 percent below April 1, 1974.

Corn stored in all positions on April 1, 1975 totaled 2,209 million bushels, down 23 percent from the 2,861 million bushels a year earlier and 34 percent below April 1, 1973. This is the lowest April 1 stocks in all positions since 1955. Farm stocks, at 1,504 million bushels, are the lowest for April 1 since 1956 and are 25 percent below a year ago. Off-farm stocks, at 705 million bushels, are down 17 percent. Disappearance from all storage positions during January-March is indicated at 1,405 million bushels, 13 percent below the 1,612 million bushels used in the same quarter a year ago.

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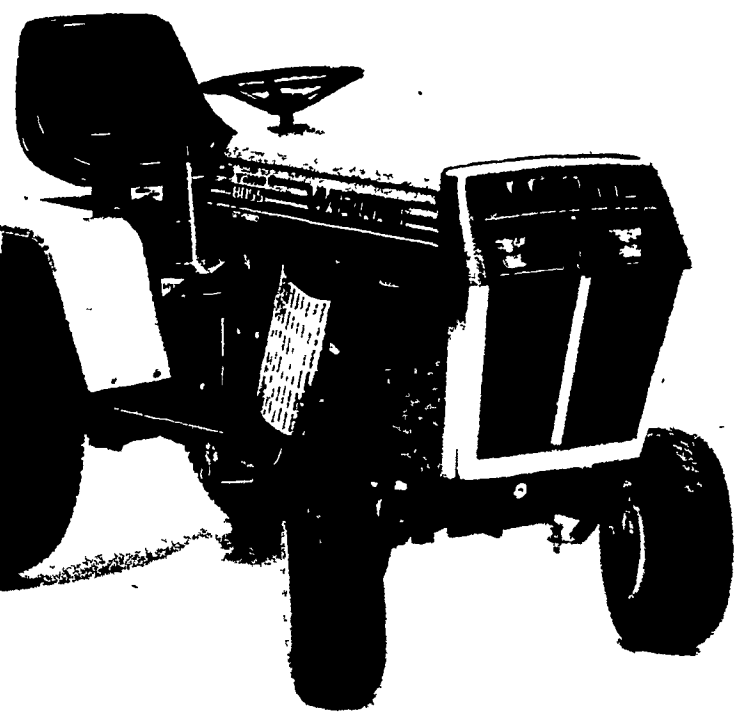

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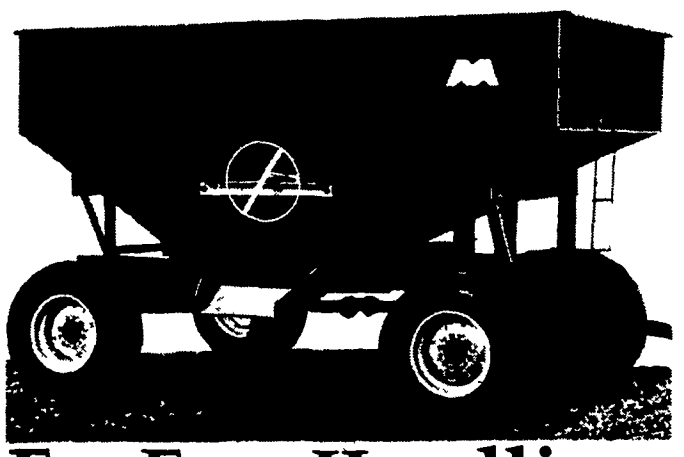

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What's New . . .

Massey-Ferguson's new MF 345 Mounted Plow is fully mounted and can be hitched either directly to the tractor links or to a rapid coupler. It is expected to be useful in areas where farmers want non-stop plowing in rocky or obstructed areas. The Mf 345 is basically a three-bottom plow, but it can be extended to four or five bottoms with conversion kits. Plows will be offered with 16-inch bottoms.

J I Case Company and Daimler-Benz have announced a joint venture to market the Unimog in North America. A multi-purpose diesel-powered tractor, the Unimog is built by Daimler-Benz, the West German manufacturer of Mercedes-Benz passenger cars, commercial vehicles and diesel engines.

Unimog comes fron the German "Univeral-Motoren-Geraet," which means "all-purpose engine implement." According to Daimler-Benz officials, the Unimog is "part goat, part locomotive and part tractor. It can climb mountains, clear snow, plant trees, plow fields, pull trains and mine underground."

While new to the North American market, the Unimog is a familiar site on European farm fields, where the unit has been in uses for many years.

The 94-horsepower, four-wheel-drive vehicle is noted for off-road mobility. Utilizing an assortment of attachments, it can be used in a variety of applications. Case will offer such attachments as backhoes, loaders, excavators, mowers, snow blowers, brooms, plows and dozers.

The Unimog has four large, equal-size, low-pressure tires (12.5-20); four-wheel drive; differential locks on both axles, and a fully synchronized, eight-speed transmission as standard equipment. The six-cylinder diesel engine in the Unimog is the same as that used in Mercedes-Benz trucks sold in the U.S. The Unimog has three power-take-off shafts and a hydraulic system for lifting or applying pressure to implements.

The unit can be equipped with an optional transmission, giving 20 forward and eight reverse speeds that will drop operating speed to as low as four feet per minute for such jobs as crop planting and trench digging. The very maneuverabile vehicle has a compact design (93.7 inch wheelbase) and short turning radius (17.7 feet).

Foldable tops or completely enclosed steel cabs provide all-weather protection for driver and passenger. Heating, defrosting and ventilating systems are standard equipment.

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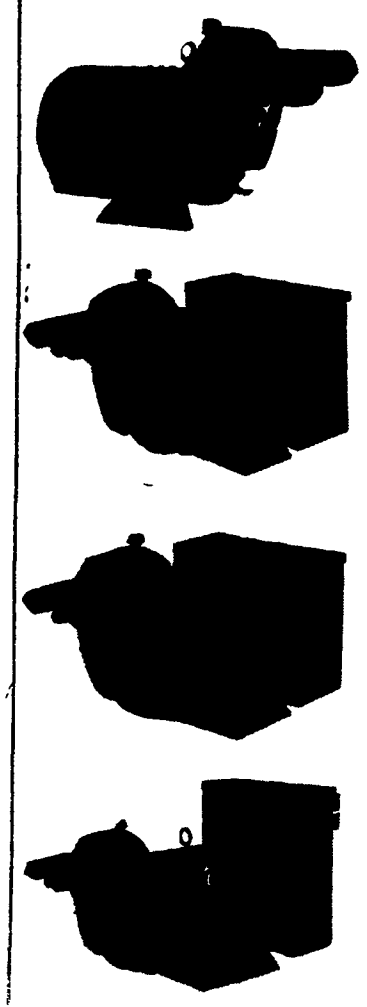

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Will start & run a 6 H P motor

25,000 Watt 25/15PT2
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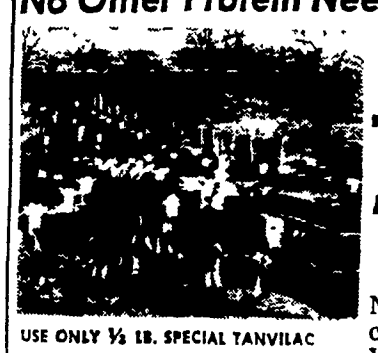

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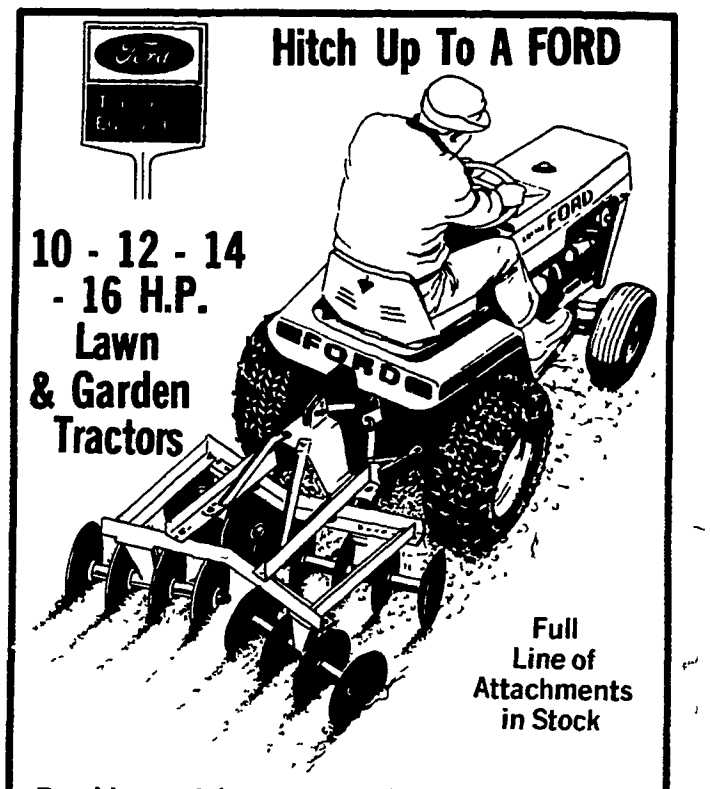

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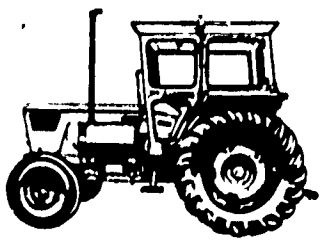

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What's New . . .

A pair of compact loaders from IH offer hydrostatic drive and a number of versatile attachments. The 3200B has a lift capacity of 1600 pounds while the 3300B can hoist a 1950-pound load. The hydrostatic four-wheel drive on both models has infinitely variable 0 to 8 mph forward-reverse ground speeds. The units are available with a wide variety of 48- to 61-inch buckets and other attachments. Both have roll-over protective structures.

The TM4-330C is a new rotary mower-coditioner from KMN Modern Farm Equipment. The new machine has a working width of 11 feet. Four rotating drums or part of hydraulically controlled cutting table. The turbo-mower is equipped with a roll conditioner and adjustable swath hoods. For more information, contact KMN, 12 Sullivan St., Westwood, N.J. 07675.

A new 500-gallon agricultural chemical storage tank from the Rotonics Division of Norwesco, Inc., is said to be suitable for the storage of liquid fertilizers, liquid animal feed, insecticides, grain preservatives and they can be used in irrigation systems.

The free-standing tank is portable and measures almost 6 feet tall and 4½ feet in diameter. It weighs 150 pounds and is made from a strong, high-density, corrosion-resistant polymer. For more information, Rotonics Division, Norwesco, Inc., 1320 Ardmore Avenue, Itasca, Illinois 60143.

The Jari self-propelled sickle mower goes up and down hills, cuts close around trees, shrubs, buildings and under open fences. Jari will cup blue grass, weeds and brush 10 ft. tall including saplings up to 1¾". Equipped with a starter housing guard so chaff is not sucked into recoil starter and cooling fins.

For more information write Jari Division, P.O. Box 2075F, Mankato, MN 56001.

New Starbar Super Golden Malrin Fly Bait with Muscamone, a synthetic sex attractant for flies, is available in 1 and 5 lb. sealed metal cans, as well as 25 and 100 lb. drums. Usage is recommended at the rate of approximately ¼ lb. per 500 square feet of fly feeding area.

Thomasville 4-H Club

The Thomasville 4-H Community Club met recently at the 4-H Center. Jeff Roth had charge of the program, he explained to members how to fill out blue forms, these forms are used to record the achievements and growth of their work throughout their 4-H years. Slides were shown of his trip to National 4-H Congress that was awarded him last Dec.

Songs were led by Tammy and Tina Barnhart, and Brenda Wetzel with Bonnie Wire accompanist on the piano. The Sec. report was given by Jonathan Myers and accepted, the Treas. report by Bonnie Wire and accepted with a balance of $631.49 reported. Paul Myers III gave a report on the last County Council Meeting. The mini exchange trip with Montgomery Co. Was explained by Mrs. Harris Horn. The club members will pick up trash in the Thomasville area on May 3, 1975 members will meet at the Thomasville Post Office at 9:00 a.m. pick up trucks will be needed. Coming events announced were: Rural Life Sunday Service for the club Apr. 27, at Paradise (Holtzschwamm) Luthern Church, County Rural Life Service May 4, at the 4-H Center Skating Party Apr. 28 at Delco, Blue Form deadline May 23, County Council and Leaders Meeting May 7 at the Center, next club meeting May 27 with a karate presentation by Byron Wilt, and a demonstration on physal fitness by Paul and Jonathan Myers. Thank you notes were received by the club for the donation that was given to the Dental Auxiliary Scholarship Fund, and the $800.00 the club presented to the 4-H Center. Club rules were given to each family. Tommy Welsh gave a demonstration on Pickled Milk, Tim and Nancy Eisenhart had charge of refreshments.

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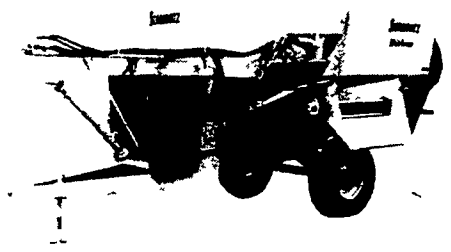
How to make more milk from the same amount of feed

The "balanced bite" is one key
The Schwartz Mixer Wagon is the other



Cows vary greatly in their individual preferences for one forage over another. So while some of your cows may be getting the diet they need to maintain peak production, others may be short-changing themselves . . getting plenty of protein perhaps, but not enough energy to balance it. What can you do about it?

The Agway Total Mixed Ration

TMR is the best way yet devised for feeding a ration that's perfectly balanced for nutrient content. It eliminates cows' preferences.

But TMR feeding can be no better than the equipment used to mix the ration. Accurate measuring and thorough mixing are musts.

Most versatile way to feed TMR ...the Schwartz Mixer Wagon

It accurately proportions, thoroughly mixes, then transports and distributes nutrients in any prescribed amount and formulation. So it's easy to feed the right ration any place on your farm.

Triple augers tumble and turn feed end to end to perfectly blend liquid, granular or pelleted supplements into silage, chopped hay or ground grain. Five to seven minutes does the job. Controls are convenient—and positive. Solid construction assures trouble-free operation. Three sizes to choose from.

An Agway salesman will be happy to discuss TMR with you. He can also arrange a demonstration of the Schwartz Mixer Wagon. Call Agway today.

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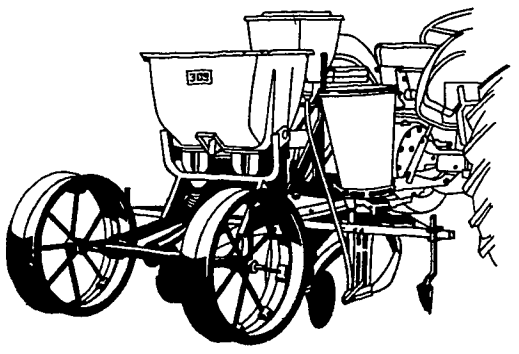

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Excessive Manure On Farm Crops Can Affect Water

Supplying manure to the land in excess of crop requirements can add nitrates to groundwater above potable water standards, scientists with the Agricultural Experiment Station at the The Pennsylvania State University cautioned recently. The occasion was the 3rd International Symposium on Livestock Wastes April 21 to 24 at the University of Illinois.

From five years of experiments, Dr. L. F. Marriott and Prof. H. D. Bartlett found that large annual injections of dairy manure slurry under the surface of orchardgrass sod will continue to release high amounts of nitrogen to a crop already over supplied.

The studies were made to determine what happens under Pennsylvania soil and crop conditions when concentrated livestock operations use the land for manure disposal. Dairy manure slurry was applied with commercially manufactured injection equipment for liquid manure tank spreaders. Dr. Marriott is associate professor of soil fertility at Penn State and Professor Bartlett is professor of agricultural engineering.

Disposal rates of manure slurry ranged from 120 to 600 tons per acre yearly for three years. The lowest rate supplied 700 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year. Two years after the application were discountinued, the Penn State scientists still found nitrate nitrogen in the soil water in excess of 10 milligrams per liter, the potable water standard. This was found at a depth of 4 feet where the lowest rate has been applied.

The Penn Staters did find that more modest levels of manure slurry contributed relatively low amounts of nitrate to groundwater. Fifty to 80 tons of slurry per acre, supplying 300 to 500 pounds of nitrogen per acre, were injected under orchardgrass sod in November 1973 or in April 1974 to compare fall and spring applications.

Nitrate nitrogen from the fall application had moved down 4 feet in soil water by June of 1974 but remained near the potable standard of 10 milligrams per liter after July. The nitrate nitrogen from spring applied manure never exceeded 10 milligrams per liter during the growing season.

Growers Plan Grape Tour Here

A grape growers tour and picnic have been set for Saturday, May 17, beginning at Lancaster County's Pequea Valley Winery, Willow Street. The bus tour will start at 12:30 a.m. In case of rain, the event will be held the same time and place on the following Saturday, May 24.

Demonstrations of vineyard equipment and grape growing techniques will be held in two area vineyards. Post driving, trellis erection and various planting, cultivation, and spraying techniques will be demonstrated. Tentative plans include a demonstration of an automatic grape picker.

After the tour, the buses will return to the winery for a chicken barbecue. Cost for the tour and barbecue is $4 for members of the Southeast Grape Industry Association, and $6 for non-members. Reservations must be made by May 8 with J. E. Savolaien, treasurer, S. E. Grape Industry Assoc., Box 35, Brogue, PA 17309.

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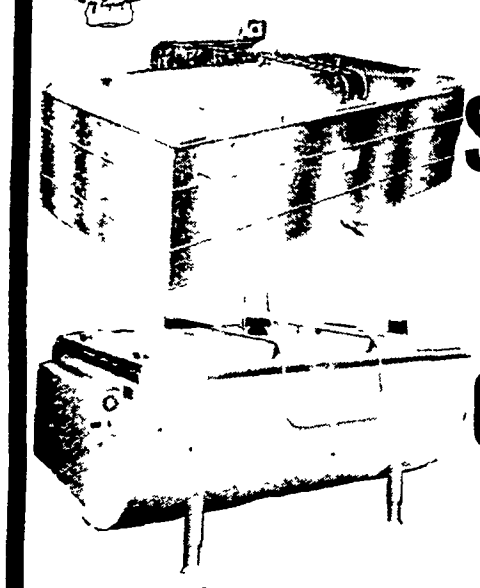

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Royal MH-30 gets into the plant and working in half the time of regular MH-30, greatly reducing the danger of wash-off from unexpected afternoon showers. In trial after trial, Royal MH-30 has consistently proved to be 25-35% more effective, and even kills small suckers that have emerged on tender, fast-growing tobacco. This year, some chemicals are going to be in short supply so talk to your dealer today and arrange for enough Royal MH-30 to treat your crop. It's the best systemic sucker control money can buy. Looking for a product to control early suckers? Talk to him about Royaltac,® an outstanding contact chemical. From the world's leading producer of tobacco growth regulants ...Uniroyal Chemical, Division of Uniroyal, Inc., Naugatuck, CT 06770.

As with all agricultural chemical products, Royal MH-30 and MH-30 should be used at labeled rates. Research at North Carolina State University has shown no increased benefits from using excessive rates.
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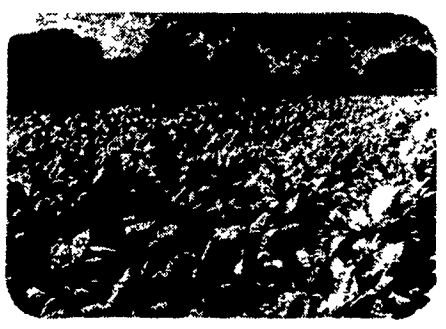

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Even though Royal MH-30 is significantly more efficient, the cost is surprisingly low. Because good sucker control increases crop value, many growers are experiencing as much as $20 returned for every dollar invested.

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For Sale - 2 new tractor tires Firestone Field Road, 15.5 x 38 - 6 ply. Used tubes, $165.00 each 215-869-9267.

For Sale - Hesston 7' Haybine w-PTO; 404 N.H. Crimper, w-PTO. Both like new. Christian K. Miller, Box 350, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

For Sale - Saddle tool box, Reading type, will fit any full size bed pickup, 1 yr. old 354-0473 after 5 p.m.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Goulds jet pump, shallow well; 24' corn elevator, Jonas S. Ebersol, 1½ miles north of Bird-in-Hand on Stumptown Rd.

For Sale - Beef. Halves or quarters, cut to your specifications. Farm price Ready in about 2 wks. Freezer-ready. 717-529-2964.

For Sale - Old antique barn siding in good condition. 1 x 12 x 16' length. Elam Huyard, 1 mi. North of New Holland on Huyard Rd.

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Wanted - Implements for Farmall Model A tractor. Please state type, condition, & price. Donald Young, Box 66, Saylorsburg, Pa. 18353. 717-992-4875.

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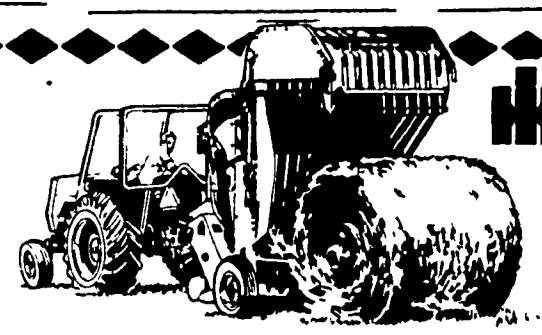

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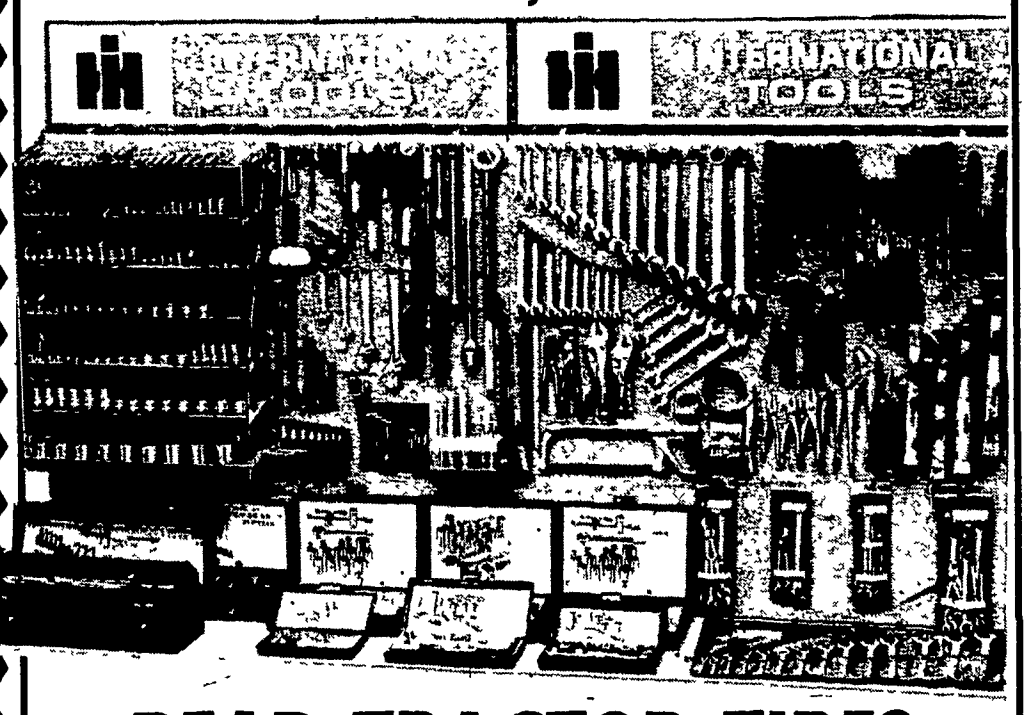

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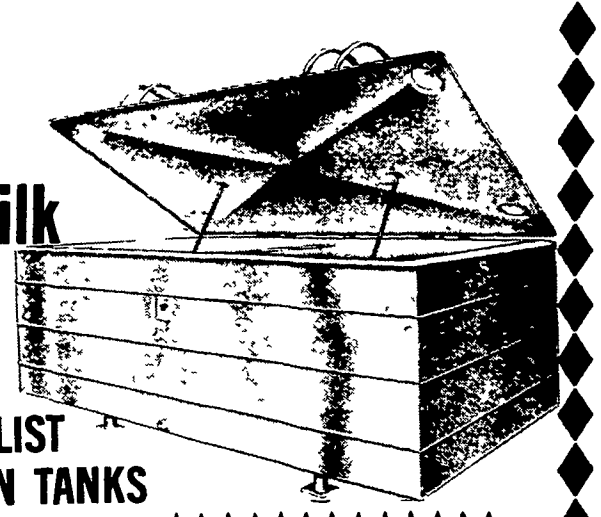

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INTERCOURSE, PENNA. 768-8231 WE ARE NOW AN AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New 16 hole purple Martin bird house. $32.00. Call 215-286-9725.

For Sale - Brown Nubian nanny yearling goat, lead around with a chain. Levi Miller, Paradise R1 Pa. 17562

A.K.C. German Shepherd Stud Service. John B. Stoltzfus, 3155A Harvest Dr., Ronks, Pa. 17572, 1 mile N. of Grodonville

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Can deliver. Preston Bankert, R3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244

Wanted - Engine for 77 Oliver, also transmission for Levitt Lawn Cruiser riding mower. Call Dover 717-292-6361

For Sale - 2 bu. High Lisine corn SP622, 2 bu. PX446, 3 bu. PX529 $30. per bag. All '75 NK seeds. Reason for selling, rented land. 215-562-8347

For Sale - 120 bales of excellent mixed hay, no rain. 717-626-1736

For Sale - Int. 3 section harrow ready for field. 717-354-7186

For Sale - Slow speed. 7 horse Lister Diesel $150. 4 nice York-Hamp gilts, Farrow in few weeks $250 each. Amos S. Zook, Box 192, May Post Office Rd., Strasburg, Pa.

For Sale - 6 ft. McCormick Deering combine with motor and bin in good condition $175. 717-656-9548

Wanted to Buy - Used wooden porch boxes. 717-872-7838

For Sale - 3 horse air compressor, good condition. David Z. Beiler, Ronks R1, Pond Road, 1½ miles W. of Intercourse.

For Sale - Farm fresh brown eggs, special price on mediums and smalls. Jonathan S. Esh, Beside Red Caboose Lodge.

Lawn and garden walk-behind type tractor and attch. used slightly in good working order. Simplicity, 5 speed 7 H.P. reel mower, spin mower, sickle-bar mower, gang mowers, utility dumping trailer, plow, disc, spike tooth, planter and cultivator. Can ride while mowing. $475. complete. 301-659-5521

Wanted - Pickup head for N.H. 717 forage harvester, also one pair 10 x 36 tractor tires. 215-323-8440 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - M.D. 1 P.R. corn picker $850. Wis. 4 cylinder engine with starter and generator good condition $150. N.H. Blower with 8 in. pipe $50. A.C. cultivators W.D. $50. and 1000 bu. ear corn. 717-235-2032

To be sold at David Good's sale on Wed. May 7th - 1 4 cyl. Wisconsin engine w-clutch and reduction gear; 1 No. 7 McDeering mower w-7' bar and trailer regular gear.

For Sale - 50' steel tower $300. 717-755-6946

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Purebred Shropshire rams and ewes, all ages. 717-949-3653 weekdays after 5 p.m. or all day Sat.

For Sale - 1 black Angus steer approx. 375 lbs. $120. 1 yearling ewe sheep $25.00. 2 male lambs $20. each. 717-354-7861

For Sale - 150 acre Perry Co. dairy farm complete 50 cows, and milking equipment, 20 to 60 harvester, 8 room house asking $130,000.00 Quick possession 717-582-4598

For Sale - 3 pt. 2 row Black Hawk corn planter, S.P. 11 Surge milker pump, front mount 2 row cultivator for J.D. 40 etc. I.H. 2 pt. 3-14" plow. 717-365-3767

Wanted - 2 or 3 pr. of young white king pigeons. Write or call. Clarence L. Givens, Elizabethtown, Pa. R2, 17022 Phone 367-3682

For Sale - Farmall Super "A" (completely overhauled) with mounted 1-row cultivators, Fertilizer boxes, for side dressing, mounted 2-row corn planter all for $1775.00 302-674-3596 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Fifty used 2 x 6 x 16 Oak - 75 cents each or best offer; 300 used block 8 x 8 x 16 10 cents each. Two used lintels 3½ x 7½ x 9' $7.50 each. Large amount of insulation 3½ x 24 $50. or best offer. Two 1 horsepower, electric motors with gear reduction $50 each. Call 717-665-3786

For Sale - Melco 3 horse compressor (sealed unit) New Holland bale thrower. Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Box 160 R2, Honey Brook, Pa. 1 mile south of Honey Brook along Route 10

For Sale - Apache tent camper, sleeps 6, some equipment included, used 2 months. Cost $875 new, will sell for $500. or best offer. 717-442-4279

Wanted - Steel wheels for McCormick Deering PTO corn binder and for New Idea fertilizer drill. Would buy or trade with rubber wheels. Also want a wagon loader for McCormick Deering PTO corn binder. Write to Daniel S. Martin R.S. R1, Box 250, Denver, Pa. 17517

Wanted - Heavy duty rear wheel weights for Ford Series 800 Tractor. 872-5724

For Sale - New Idea PTO trailer mower, good condition $50. 1000 feet nearly new 28" high hog fence wire. 717-548-2404

Platform scale, 600 lb. capacity $40. Also 16 in farm bell. Call 215-267-5796

BENEFIT AUCTION - Sat. May 10 at the Lititz V.F.W. at 9:30 A.M. till ??? Books, candles, lawn chairs, games, baked goods and many more items. Proceeds going to Practical Nursing class No. 42.

For Sale - New Idea 206 manure spreader; New Idea hay crusher in A-1 condition. John Esh, Jr., R3, Box 223 Quarryville, near Mt. Pleasant Church.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - A hand meat slicer. Write the price and in what condition to S.M. Stoltzfus, Box 123, 17509 Christiana, Pa.

For Sale - John Deere 3 bottom 14" plow, phone 717-354-9985.

4 yr. old acclimated mule $500. Daniel K. Fisher, R1, Quarryville, Pa. behind Robert Fulton's Birthplace.

For Sale - 2 used Surge milker units complete. Isaac S. Miller, Valley Road, Christiana, Pa. 17509

Custom silo filling with Fox Self Propelled, Hay or corn. 717-442-8312

For Sale - A.C. Model B power units and late model crimper. Joe S. Stoltzfus, Box 204, Kinzer, Pa. 17535

Wanted - 1965 70 Hay truck wanted to buy, 300 bales or more capacity. 703-430-3913

For Sale - Ford 8 N tractor with Sauder loader, overhauled and new tires $1150. J.D. 2-bottom trailer plow, excellent $125. 717-442-4279

Come to our Apple Blossom Tour! Blevins' Fruit Farm, Stewartstown (York Co.) May 4th 2-5 p.m. Free prizes, refreshments, pony rides, etc. Rain Date - May 11. 993-2885

Young man to live in on dairy farm. Top registered Holsteins and modern equipment. Some experience preferred. Write Box 266A, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Wanted - Icy Ball absorption type refrigerator, Crosley Corp. any condition. Information for Danish researchers. 872-2029 M. Walter, R2, Lancaster, 17603

Tractor tires to be sold at David Good's Sale on Wed. May 7. Size 13 x 628 plus tubes.

Wanted - PTO belt driven pulley for 1000 RPM. Contact 717-354-7792

For Sale - No. 10A New Idea manure spreader $550. Reuben F. Esh, R1 Gordonville at Newport Repair Shop.

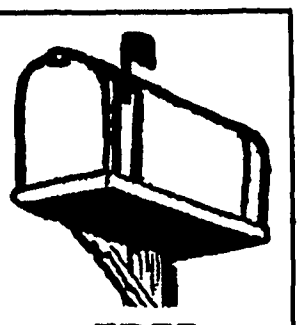
For Sale - Open buggy in good condition, roller bearing. Samuel Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa. at Gordonville Print Shop.

Free - 15 x 53 wooden chicken house for taking down and cleaning up. Clarence B. Brubaker, 500 W. Orange St. Lititz, Pa. 17543, 717-626-6253

For Sale - 325 lb. York- Hamp Sows $260. 250 lb. York-Hamp Boars $100, Holstein Springers priced to sell. Chambersburg 717-263-5222

Wanted - 50 qt. DeLaval milk pail. Everbear strawberry plants for sale 25 for $1.00, House trailer - 3 bedroom. Lebanon 272-1092

For Sale - Draft horse, 16.2 hands, 7 years, Belgian and Clyde, gelding. Coggins tested, lots of snap, broke to heavy work, $550 or offer. 367-1907



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages, Gray $40. Beige $50. 717-284-2127

Wanted - Flat dump bed for truck with hoist, 14 to 16 ft. long. 301-879-3341

For Sale - Duroc 8 and 15 month old boars that were first and second at 1974 New York State Fair. Calvin H. Lazarus and Sons, 4290 Bridge Street, Whitehall, Pa. 18052 215-799-3375

For Sale - 2 10-ft. steel gates; 1 cattle self feeder; large roto-tiller, phone 717-733-4516.

For Sale - Wood and coal cook stove, good condition, phone 717-733-1836.

For Sale - Fast hitch Int. 311 3-bottom plow; Also, used disc harrow blades, 17 to 9 inch, phone 717-626-8912.

For Sale: Wheat for Sale. 5½ cents per pound. Phone 717-626-7665.

For Sale: Farmall 340 fast hitch live PTO in excellent condition. Two 14" fast hitch plows. 2 row fast hitch corn planter. JD 490 4-row hydraulic lift corn planter. Phone 717-896-8735 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: John Deere No. 246 2-row lift type corn planter. Freese Brothers, Oxford, Pa. Phone 215-932-2048.

For Sale - VAN NORMAN 561 Surface Grinder for grinding large material 3 phase $800. Harrisburg 652-1957

For Sale - Cultivator 2 row for IHC-H $45. Buck saw for IHC-H front mount $40. Corvair 63 2 dr. needs gear shift and battery $150. 2000 tobacco late $50. 717-442-8437

For Sale - Heavy Fowls, alive of dressed 5-6 lbs. alive. Daniel K. King, 2065 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

For Sale - Ford 8N tractor, 3 point hitch, excellent condition. Also Front end loader, fits Ford tractors, excellent condition. 301-885-5870 after 7 p.m.

For Sale - 2 Keenco Automatic Poultry feeders 1-¾ H\P. drive double trackhopper, 1-½ h.p. drive single track hopper. 550' track and chain, adjustable legs, used 3 yrs. 717-528-4849

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Gehl 65 MX Grinder Mixer in excellent condition. 301-658-6474

For Sale - Allis Chalmers 2 row 3 pt. cultivator. 717-442-8317

For Sale - 10 x 50 tile stave silo. Simeon G. Stoltzfus, Jr. R3 Quarryville, Pa. Mt. Pleasant Road.

For Sale - Rototiller 80" wide heavy duty with 60 H.P. Continental motor, excellent condition. Daniel Miller, Box 190, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - 8 10 ft. silo iron hoops, 1 Troy bilt rototiller; 1 Padiant water softener. 717-872-2722

Wanted to Buy - 1 or 2 ton feed mixer. Call 944-5028 after 5

For Sale - Diamond and wedding band rings. Will sell for $150. Cost $400. 267-2036

For Sale - Int. horsedrawn corn planter, New Shoes, kept under cover, reasonable. 609-468-5732

For Sale - 2 H.P. electric seal compressor like new only used 3 month $200. With 60-day guarantee. Daniel U. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook R1, Box 26, Pa.

Trade-Model 40 J.D. crawler with 6' dozer blade for good tractor with front end loader. 215-257-9325

For Sale - Potatoes, no sprouting, Make excellent french fries, good and solid. Emanuel S. Lapp Rt. 23 at Goods Furniture North 1 mile west at Amishtown Road, first lane right. Farm on right New Holland R1

Wanted to Buy - Good new or used vegetable and fruit juicer. Call or write 215-942-2596, LeRoy Allgyer, Jr. Glen Moore, Pa.

One 13 month old Holstein bull out of 20,000 M, 1,000 Fat Dam $300. Enos K. Beiler, R1, Strasburg, Pa.

For Sale - Badger reconditioned 20 ft. silo unloader. 717-299-2536

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Majestic coal cook stove for parts. Top must be 21 x 30½ inches. Please call 717-933-4318

For Sale - Cat D3 crawler dozer 13A Series, with 13½ ft. angle cable blade, good running shape. Call Adam Nolt Jr. 215-682-6441

For Sale - 4 bulls, 3 Holstein, 1 Angus, 400 pound average, top shape, Brodbecks, Pa. 717-229-2564

For Sale - 4 Reg. Holstein Heifers due in July. Service age holstein bull Dam 19,500 milk as a 3 yr. old. 717-872-8818

For Sale - John Deere 42 pull type combine, 9 ft. cut. Can be equipped to shell corn. Priced to sell. Drew Shapin, 717-752-2837

For Sale - VF4 Wilconsin with clutch and reduction gear. 717-626-5678

For Sale - JD 4400 combine (diesel) w-4-row corn, 13' grain head; air conditioning; 449 hours. Excellent condition. Telephone 215-827-7105 at 6:30 p.m.

For Sale - In the Poconos. 7 room rancher on wooded lot with lake view, stone fireplace, beam ceilings, knotty pine walls. 717-646-7742

For Sale - Furadan corn insecticide. Phone 717-653-1826

For Sale - A.C. 190 XT with loader 910 hours. A.C. 180 1250 hours. 5 purebred Angus heifers. Haven Farms, 717-275-4272

For Sale - 1969 Camero SS 350, 4 speed, mags, 51,000 original miles. 717-284-4404

For Sale - New Holland 280 baler with PTO thrower. 215-944-9124

For Sale - Used 36 ft. John Deere No. 300 bale elevator, excellent condition. 717-786-3437

For Sale - One 30 ft. pole, treated, $35.00, one 25 ft. pole $25.00. 717-656-6906

STOLTZFUS WOODWORK

Gap, RD2, Box 362 — Along Rt. 897

Made to Order

WAGON BEDS and BALE THROWER RACKS

FOR SALE

- Plywood Feed Bins
- Plain Pine Fence Boards
- Sawed Locust Posts
- Anchor Bolts
- Frey Bilt Barnyard Gates
- Barbed Wire, Woven Wire and Single strand fence posts.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Antique belfry for bell mounting of not less than 30". 717-872-7654.

Services Offered - Will chop any type of grass for silos, size 5-32" to 9-16". Darryl Bollinger, 717-898-7895

For Sale - 4 white goats, 1 buck and 3 nannies, 2 are milking. 717-354-7881.

For Sale - No-Till coulters for John Deere 1240 4-row planter complete $200. 215-589-4308

For Sale - J.D. 3 Bot. 3 pt. plow; 2 bot. hydraulic lift. 717-653-5332 Howard Gibble.

Wanted - Pickup head for J.D. No. 6 Chopper. 215-948-4221.

For Sale - 2 Holstein heifers, 10 mo. old. Wanted to Buy - Young nanny goat. 717-872-2596.

For Sale - Dunham 32 transport disc, asking $350. 717-548-3181.

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts. Pure of Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York, 717-741-2170.

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2010 J.D. tractor, gas with or without front mtd. cultivators; N.I. 3 bar rake $45,00; 2 section spike harrow $40. Harvestore cross feeder auger. 717-653-2475

For Sale - 20 beef cows some with calves at side others due in the near future. Also 12 bulls weighing approx. 400 and 500 lbs. Daniel H. Martin, Stevens R2, Pa. 17578 at Red Run

Complete Dispersal - 4 yr. old pacing pony, harness, tog cart, sulky, trailer, tack, will sell separately. 201-876-4304

For Sale - Standard Bred buggy horse 10 yrs. old; 20 Shoats. Elam B. Stoltzfoos, Hess Road, R1 Leola, Pa.

For Sale - AFH Wisconsin engine with clutch and reduction gear. Also 1 ton feed mixer. Daniel Hoover, R1, Leola

For Sale - J.D. rotary hoe 14' 3 pt. hitch, 3 range shelters all 3 for $25.00 one has slated floor, outside feeders, automatic feeder, truck front axle suitable for tank spreader. Call 215-445-6409

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

For Sale - N.I. Crusher, IH horse cultivator, N.I. 1-row tobacco planter, 404 N.H. crusher, N.H. trailer mower, A.C. snap coupler mower, A.C. unit corn planter. 717-786-3618

Wanted to Buy - 2 horse carriage pull, complete, in good condition. Elam Zimmerman, R4, Lititz, Pa. 17543, 717-733-6698

For Sale - 12 KV Windpower generator model 12T2 on trailer PTO driven, like new. 717-786-2815 Edwin Martin

For Sale - Crossbred Finn Ram, Lambs and Ewes, single mantel Coleman Lanterns, one egg washer, good shape; grain auger. Alvin M. Lapp R1, Gap, Pa. Buena Vista Road.

Wanted - Glass toys (candy containers) such as Airplanes, Amos & Andy Taxi, Toonerville Trolly, Dirigible, etc. E. Jay Renninger, 883 Second Ave., Royersford, Penna. 19468, 215-948-5274

Will pay $100.00 for any unusual blue, decorated antique jug, interested in other jugs also. Call Lancaster 397-9207 after 5 p.m.

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219.

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs, and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville. Phone 215-593-5726.

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days - to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Wanted - Indian Relics, arrow heads, axes, stone tools, information on site, locations and collectors. School House Farm, R4, Elkton, Md. 21921 Call Collect 301-398-2348.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

For Sale - John Deere sickle bar mower, good condition $125. Two row corn planter to fit Farmall Cub and other Farmalls with PTO shaft very good condition $95. 717-548-3154

HOOF TRIMMING by a professional, have tools will travel. Write Pete Hubbell, R3, Malone, N.Y. 12953

Interested in saving fuel and get more H.P. and less friction. Use Colklin products in gas and fuel, diesel and furnace oil. Eli B. Stoltzfus, R1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 May Post Office Road.

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

Vegetable and Flower Plants for Sale; Also potted tomatoes, egg plants and peppers. Hanging baskets and geraniums for Mother's Day. Jacob J. Herschberger, ½ mile East, ½ mile North of Kirkwood on Farmdale Road.

For Sale - Oliver 90 tractor for parts. David I. Glick, Box 439, R1, Gap, Pa. 17527. Third farm North of White Horse.

For Sale - SHELLED CORN Agway Chem-Stor treated. 100 tons at $105.00 per ton. Will load your truck. L. P. Deubler, R2 Lewisberry (York Co.) Pa. 717-938-2210

Mail Box Market

Help Wanted - Help Needed on Dairy Farm to milk in milking parlor and general farm work. Christian, married or single. Experience necessary. Call 215-269-3442.

Wanted - Wide front end for Farmall H. 3 pt. hitch for same. Box 215, Barnesville, Pa. 18214. Evenings 717-467-3628.

For Sale - Guernsey cow and calf. Gentle and an easy milker. New solid cedar chest. 656-9241

For Sale - John Deere 12A combine with motor and power take off shaft. 215-488-1733

The corduroy clothes, that are the workhorses of your wardrobe really means "cord fit for the king" Originally it was woven from silk and used exclusively by the Kings of France as part of their hunting costumes

Real Estate

Real Estate

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163 acre dairy farm in Perry Co. about 100 acres tillable at $800-acre.

90 acre dairy farm in Perry Co.

10 acres woodland in Perry Co.

30 acres woodland in Berks Co.

5 and 10 acre lots in Berks Co.

60 acre dairy farm in Chester Co. Land borders property of Lake Strubble with gentle slope towards Lake. Four miles south of turnpike exit at Morgantown.

83 acres (about two-third wooded) along Rt. 241 on the south side of turnpike. Four miles from Hershey & Lebanon.

30 acres near Fredericksburg. Unusual property with brick apt. house, barn, brick mill and other buildings.

131 acre steer farm in Bethel Twp. Berks Co.

20 acres in Lebanon Co. No buildings. Adjoins railroad and has road frontage.

19 acres near Ephrata with house and garage. About 13 acres woodland.

148 acre dairy farm in Southern Lancaster Co. Has two houses.

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR

734 Main Street, Akron, PA

Phone Office 859-1004 or 733-1224

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700 Acres, 200 stalls, pipeline milker, also lg. heifer barn, auto. feeders, (3) 20x60 Harvestores (1) 25x80 (1) 25x65 (2) concrete silos, lg. bunk silo, lg. modern farm house, plus mobile homes. Less than $500. per acre. Excellent financing. Available immediately.

134 A, 40 stalls, bulk, barn cleaner, beautiful home. Up for quick SOLD

218 A, 70 tillable, balance woodland w-good timber, stream, barn, ex. hunting area. $400. per acre.

135 A, 24 stalls, beef barn, lovely brick home, stream and woods.

100 A, top producer, show place, exc. bldg. owner financing. Will sell cattle and equipment.

215 A 60 cow barn, silo, nice home, only $110,000.

100 A cropland, 32A woods, $425.00 per acre.

66 A 150 steer feed lot, also room to fatten 300 hogs, auto. feeder, 20x84 silo, Lanc. Co.

229 A Limestone, 68 stalls, 20x70 and 16x60 silos, 95x125 barn, lg. brick home, a show place.

135 A modern heated 24 stall farrowing house, new Rilco Rafter barn for beef, lovely brick home.

154 A, 56 comfort stalls, 20 x 30 & 20 x 60 Harvestores, 24 x 70 Concrete, Pipeline Milker, Large stone Home. Lancaster Co.

BLUE BALL REALTY

Blue Ball, PA

717-354-4536

YATES COUNTY

CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE

350 acres with 300 acres level, highly productive land. Dairy with milking parlor, pipeline milker, 20 x 60 silo with new unloader, 400 gal. bulk tank. 100 acres alfalfa. Three good modernized homes. 64 head cows and heifers and full line of machinery. May be purchased with or without stock, tools and equipment. Several others to show.

Call anytime: 607-243-7410

or write:

STOCKING, Broker

Dundee, NY 14837

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80 acre ultra modern grade A dairy, 3 Harvestores, 80 ft. automatic feeder, Surge parlor, De Laval pipeline & tank, 80 free stalls with extra box stalls, concrete lot & manure pit suitable for irrigation, 7 room modern home, all tiled, all tillable, $140,000. Ready to go. 80 Holstein cows can go along at $600. each. Would consider renting to reliable family with proper references.

148 acre two modern homes, Surge 5 station parlor, bulk tank, 3 Harvestores, 60 ft. feeders, 30 x 96 barn, 75 cow well kept, ideal dairy farm. $175,000.

240 acre modern home, bank barn, concrete lot, 2 Harvestores, 70 ft. automatic feeder, 50 acre muck, well drained, balance level high ground. Bargain at $1050. per acre.

282 acre praire land, modern home, bank barn, 24 x 84 bottom unloading cement silo, 100 ft. feeder, concrete lot - 4 yr. old 28 x 190 shed, all tillable, $1250. per acre cattle feeding dream.

90 acre south side Hill Lake, approx. 5600 ft. of excellent lake frontage. Roads and trees, still zoned in agriculture. Ideal for many types homes, golf coursed, other recreation, will sell one unit by May 10, 1975. Cash price $225,000.

These farms can be purchased on good contracts with 20 percent down, 9 percent interest. All farms located in Kosciusco County, Indiana's highest agricultural income county. All farms on paved roads, excellent tax rate. These farms must be seen to be appreciated. Buying direct from owners who are retiring.

Rex Parker

219-352-2361 219-352-2441

YATES and SCHUYLER COUNTIES

NEW YORK STATE

FARMS all types and sizes Homes Businesses

Call anytime 607-243-7410 or write

STOCKING, Broker Dundee, NY 14837

FARMS FOR SALE

Lebanon-Berks Co.: 116 acre dairy farm, in beautiful location. Additional land can be leased. Four-bedroom home tastefully remodeled inside. This farm must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell fast. Call now for appointment and complete details. **NOTE: Buy any part or all.**

Lebanon Co.: Palmyra-Hershey area - Just in time for spring planting, this 170 acre farm located just minutes away from Hershey. Lovely stone home. Never dry stream flows through this farm. Call for details.

Lebanon Co.: Country living at its finest on this beautiful 47 acre horse farm, located near Lebanon Country Club and only minutes away from downtown Lebanon. Call now for appointment.

Thinking of Selling!! Large or small country properties needed for waiting buyers. Call (717) 733-6556 and ask for Dick Sherk.

SLAUGH BLUMENSTOCK & CO. REALTORS INSURORS

194 No. Reading Rd. at Grandview Dr.

EPHRATA, PA 17522

Phone: Area Code 717-733-6556

SHEETZ REAL ESTATE

RAPHO TWP.

DAIRY FARM

LG Bank Barn & Tobacco Shed, 30 Stanchions, 16 x 50 silo, Two Family Frame dwelling, Total elec heat

112 ACRES

25 MEADOW

Sandy Loam & Gravel

$138,900.

CALL

RAY N. WILEY INS. AGENCY

323 W. Main St. 653-1481 Mount Joy, PA

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Female Fox Terrier pup, 3 months old. Reuben Fisher, between Georgetown and Nickel Mines.

For Sale - Pair of sorrel mules, 4 and 5 yrs. old, broke, with snap; 4 yr. old buggy horse, broke. John Esh Jr., R3, Quarryville, Pa., near Mt. Pleasant Church.

For Sale - Beef Herd. This herd consists of 11 head of Hereford and Angus. 1 bull, 5 cows due in Fall and 5 calves weighing 300 to 400 lbs. Call early morning or late evening. 215-267-3454

For Sale - David Bradley compost cutter w-5 HP engine, also 4 ft. cast iron water trough, both in good shape. Isaac S. Fisher, Gordonville, Pa. N. Soudersburg Rd.

For Sale - 8 ft. wooden land drag, three section spring harrow, 2-14" Olds wheels. 2 row Int. corn planter in good condition. 426-3660 after 5 p.m.

Notice - Tobacco shed to be dismanteled for the materials. 717-687-6738

Real Estate

For Rent - 90 Acre farm in Halifax. $800. per year. Phone 717-859-2350.

100 Cow Farm - 420 acres, 216 tillable, good 195' barn, pipeline, steel silo, 96 Holsteins, good machinery, good four bedroom home, $250,000, Strout Realty, 132 East Main, Malone, N.Y., 518-483-7760.

355 choice acres 32 miles from Kansas City, Missouri. 14 ponds, 2 springs, 4 wells creek. Well fenced. 110 acre under cultivation, balance improved pasture. 90 percent of entire acreage tillable. Small wooded areas with walnut trees. Dignified 1868 plantation style house in good condition, air conditioned in 1965. Large barn, machine shed, tenant house worthy of remodeling. Other out buildings. By owner-A. LuConic, RD1 Box 94, Garden City, Missouri, 64747. Phone 816-862-8533.

Situations Wanted

Farm work wanted for man with 1 year's experience and 1 year at Ag School. Call 215-828-7531 after 6 P.M.

Ambitious young married man desires farm for rent, approx. 100 acres, setup for dairy. Prefer in Southern Lancaster County or willing to farm on shares. Call after 7 P.M. 717-548-2044

Help Wanted

Suburban hospital has immediate, temporary openings for the following trades

Electricians
Plasterers
Roofers
Painters

Positions call for a minimum of 4 years experience or completion of a formal apprentice program The wage is $4 53 per hour

Limited openings for:

SEMI SKILLED LABORERS

with 1 year experience in the building trades Wage is $3.66 per hour

Apply Norristown State Hospital Personnel Office Building #48

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Central New York State 475 acres 200 tillable 59 cow ties 20 heifer ties 2 silos tool shed bulk tank pipe line mow conveyor nearly new 5 bedroom home tenant home. $225,000.00 Clara Parker Broker Homer N.Y. 1-607-749-3007. eve.

14 Acres partically wooded, priced right. Will subdivide.

92 acres of woodland near Middle Creek Water Fowl Project, good investment.

Call Broker Associate, Bob Smith, 717-866-5959 of DERRY REALTY Co.

120 Acres M-L Centre Twp., Berks County.
Stone Farm House 1853 - Bank Barn - 2 Silos - 3 streams - pond. 20 minutes to Reading, PA. Call for info.

WILLIAM J. STRACHAN
Realtor
RD1, Fleetwood, PA
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Lawn and Garden

30" Rider Mower 8 H.P. slightly used, like new.
Gilson Tractor w-42" mower and snow blower.
Cub Cadet 8 H.P. Tractor.
Phone 215-445-6175

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Are you tried of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Aug. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

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For Sale: 1966 Comet - 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 dr., 1 owner; 85,000 miles. New inspection. A-1 Condition. Asking $550. Phone 717-626-6471.

Help Wanted

WANTED
FULL TIME HERDSMAN
for 85 cow milking herd. Salary plus home and utilities paid. Must have references. Phone 717-865-3655.
Maple Lane Farms Dairy
Jonestown, PA 17038

HARVESTORE SALES
Lancaster County territory available to right person Farming background and sales experience necessary to deal directly with area farms Good income and company benefits For appointment, call 717-354-4051.
PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE
New Holland, PA

Feed & Seed

Wanted to Buy - 10 tons Soybeans. State variety and price. Moses Chu, P.O. Box 202, Paradise, Pa. 17562, 717-687-8751

If you need any more seed corn . . . why not try some Doebler's Penna Hybrids. Still some popular numbers available.
DANIEL S. ESH
Mile East of Strasburg on Rt. 741
717-687-6009

For Sale - 4,000 bushels high moisture corn, Chem-Stor treated by Agway. Call 717-225-4565.

HAY WANTED
1st or 2nd cut dairy or horse hay in Trailer Lots.
Top cash prices.
Paid at scale.
Bonded dealer.
PALEY BROTHERS
3 Brooks Lane
Portland, Conn. 06480
Phone 203-342-3055

Miscellaneous

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I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

FOR SALE - Certified Bristol Black Raspberry plants $20.00 per 100, $175.00 per 1000 at farm Levi S. Ober, RD 1 Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3118.

FOR SALE - One Hundred feet spray hose in good shape, 20c per foot; Picnic Tables 5, 6, and 8 feet long. Dan K. Smoker, Ronks, Pa. 17572, on the Gordonville Road.

Shenandoah Wood and Coal Stoves, Fire Grate.
The Maximum Security Lock, without Key-Dialoc.
HIESTAND DISTRIBUTORS
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph. 717-426-3286

Miscellaneous

52 gal. electric hot water heater with nearly new unit. Also 1½ H.P. refrigeration compressor. John M. Allgyer, Box 278, R.D.1, Bird in Hand, Pa. 17505.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
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J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $20.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $175.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

"How to earn up to $200.00 weekly addressing, stuffing, mailing envelopes. Mail 25 cents and stamped addressed envelope. ACL Enterprises, Box. 117, Troy, Ill. 62294.

Wanted - Feed Salesman with 2 year associate degree in agriculture. Please send resume to P.O. Box 777, Atglen, Pa. 19310

Jug milk farmer wishes to employ person to develop small fruit and vegetable-growing operation. Housing available. Call John Epler, 717-473-3071 for appointment.

For Sale - Building 66 x 80 cement and cinder block, used for growing mushrooms. Desire that it be dismantled and removed as soon as possible. 301-836-2725

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UPPER CHESAPEAKE MILK COOP
Thursday, May 8, 8 P.M.
Location — Route 274, ½ mile South of Rising Sun, MD.
Truck Shop Equipment — Wrenches, socket sets - ¾" drive, Jacks 1½ ton to 20 ton, 1½ ton floor jack, welder, porch set with tanks, power tools.

Miscellaneous

For your SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 529-2906.

For Sale - 1923 Narion Steam Shovel No. 4983 ¾ yard, weight 28 ton $8,500. 1944 Frick 20 H.P. Portable, Steam Boiler Steam Engine, steel wheels $2,500. Both good shape. Call after 1 P.M. 412-628-5945

ATTENTION FARMERS. . .Increase Pollination. Locations needed to place beehives within 10 miles of New Holland. Receive honey for rent.717-354-8042

Services Offered

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Miscellaneous

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Open every Thurs. & Fri. Nine to Nine.
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(From Lititz one mile North on 501 West on Newport Road 2½ miles)

Services Offered

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Locust Posts.
1 x 6 Fence Boards.
Oak, Poplar, Walnut and Wild Cherry Lumber
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65 pto hp 1210 (12-speed syncromesh)	58 pto hp 995 (12-speed syncromesh)
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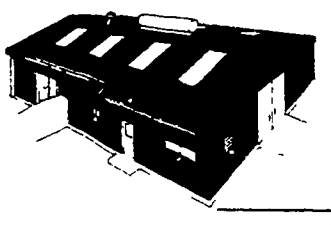
Honey Brook (215) 273-3131



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Tomato, pepper, cabbage and bermuda onion plants for home gardening or cannery lots, available now, Howard Groff Company, 111 East State, Quarryville 717-786-2166.

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1962 Chevy with 22' flat or 1959 International with 18' flat, both good condition. Call 215-942-3450 or evenings 215-273-2837.

NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-286-5146

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$NEW DOG$
BREEDERS NEEDED

Start now raising purebred dogs, for PROFIT. Get top East Coast prices. We assist all new breeders if qualified. Turn ½ acre of your idle ground into $10,000 income. Call 913-381-3555 or write (include phone number) DOGS, Box 8681, K.C., Mo., 64114.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service by Proven Sire. Will pickup and deliver, $50.00. Phone 653-4645 after 6 P.M.

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022,

7 ewes, 3 black-faced. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 267-7448 Denver.

Purebred 19 mo. old Angus Bull. Also mounted 3-bottom disc plow for M Farmall. Stump Acres, 717-792-3216, York County.

Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.
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Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone: 717-273-5880

For Sale - 3 Heifers due June or July. Dutchman Feeder 375 feet. Call 215-445-6565.

For Sale - 12 bred gilts from good stock, 3-Way Cross due in May and June. Call Frystown, 717-933-8392

For Sale - SPF Yorkshire boars and gilts from top quality bloodlines. Will deliver. Red Run Farm, Joel Stern, RD2, East Berlin, PA 17316, 717-292-4634

FOR SALE - ½ Simmental x Angus heifer. Color red. Sire Fox. Due May to Toni. 215-589-4551.

For Sale - Service age Duroc Boars from top bloodlines. Unrelated for most hogmen in East.
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717-272-2179

35 Purebred Angus cows, calving now. Select any amount. $300 each. The Danish Farm, R.D.3, Glen Rock, Pa. 717-235-1508.

One Reg. Holstein bull, 6 yrs. 8 mo. Sire - Weissdale Rendezvous. Dam - South Mt. Echo Hetty Ivanhoe, excellent, with records to 28,860. $1,800. You can see milking daughters. 717-867-1446.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale

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World's Largest Cattle

- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers. - Also Beefalo.

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Farm Equipment

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NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

Ford 3 pt. Hitch Sickle bars 7 ft.
Ford 907 Flail Mower
(4) 8 ft. Stone Rakes
(3) 3 pt. Disc Harrows
Oliver 550 SOLD ractor, 168 hrs.
Oliver 1655 Gas Tractor
Oliver 1655 Diesel Tractor 300 hrs.
(5) 5, 6, 8 and 10 Ton Wagons
(5) 3 pt. 1-row Cultivators
(2) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt. and Pull Type

USED EQUIPMENT

Oliver 550 Gas w-Industrial Loader
International 300 Utilities
(3) Plows, 3 pt. Trip Bottom, John Deere, Oliver, M.F.
J.D. 17 Disc Grain Drill
(6) Used Wheel Horse tractors with mowers
(2) 5 & 6 B Hydraulic auto Reset Plows
(1) 5 B Cushion Trip Semi-Mtd. Plow
(2) Lilliston 7 ft. 6 Rotary Mowers 3 pt. Hitch.

Phone (215) 458-5326

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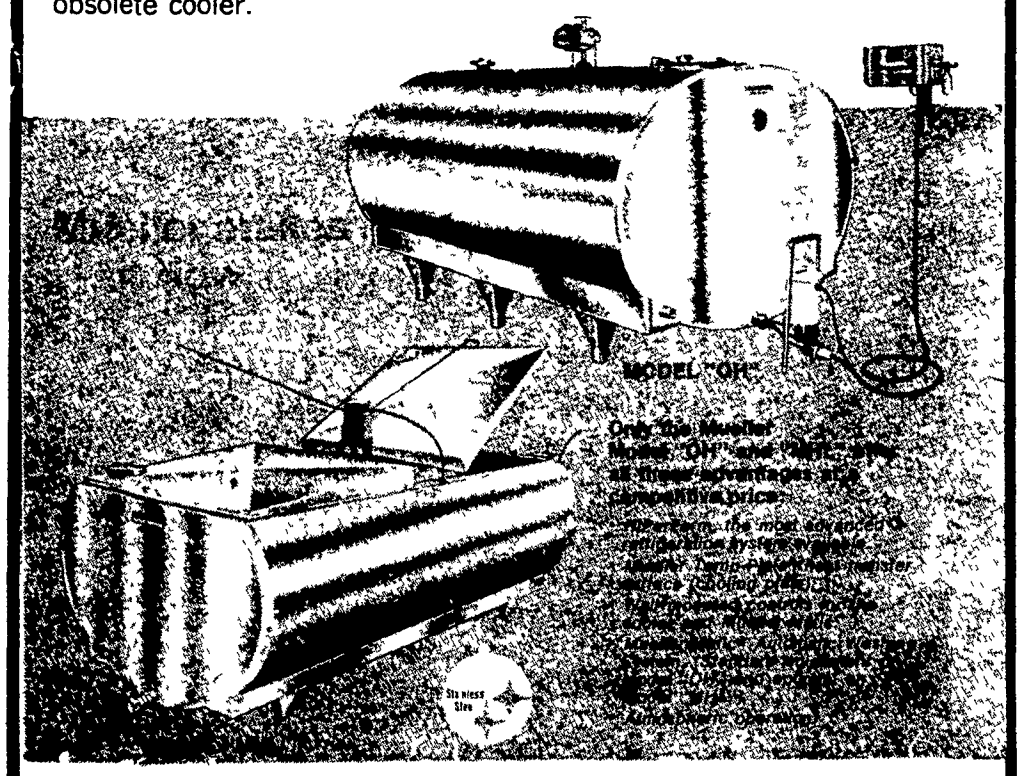
800 GAL. MOJONNIER

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



USED BULK TANKS

425 gal. Esco 500 gal. Mojonnier
300 gal. Mojonnier 250 gal. MS
New 18 can (Can Coolers)
400 gal. Girton (Used 4 Yrs)
300 gal. Jamesway 375 gal Milkeeper

USED DIESELS

(1) SR2

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, PA 17534 Phone 717-768-7111
After 5 P M
JOHN D WEAVER 656-9982 — KENNETH M GROFF 354-0473
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OR Answering Service 354-4374 24 Hour Service

We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

SPRING VALUES

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International 125C Series Diesel Crawler Loader, 4 in 1 bucket, cab, good condition.

Massey-Ferguson 175D w-M.F. H.D. loader, 8 spd. transmission, live hydraulics, live PTO, cart wheels, bought new in December '74, used only 127 hours.

International 450 3 bottom 16" automatic plow

International 3414 Diesel Loader Backhoe 3 pt. Hitch P.T.O, good rubber, good condition

NEW

9 Shank trailer type chisel plow
510 13 x 7 grain drill
966D & 1066D tractors

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400 cycloplanters 4 & 6 row -

Some with cou-till attachments

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For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

Stud Service - Black & White Appaloosa stud service - good bloodlines. Ludwig's Appaloosa, RD2, Hegins, PA 17938. 717-682-3753.

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

Farm Equipment

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Division of Hesston Corporation

FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS

FACTORY DIRECT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet.
"The Best of the West Now in the East"
1975 Sales - 9

CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:

- Case W10 Diesel, 4WD Loader, 1½ yds. Ex. Cond.
- Fox 7 ft. direct head
- 1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, used 1 season.
- Hesston [SOLD] 100 PTO Ch PU, 2RN Heads.
- Fox Super D, 504 CID, Cummins, V8 Rebevel Grinder, Choice of Heads.
- IH 550 2RN & W.P.U. good cond.
- IH 55 Chopper 2-row & Windrow pickup, good cond. $600.
- Fox SPF self propelled, 2 RW and WPU, $1000.
- Fox Max 1, Cab, Det. 671, Hydro., Choice of Heads.
- Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1300.
- Gehl - CB 600; WPU, 2 RW, revel grinder, very good cond.
- IH 550 2 RW & WPU, very good cond.
- Fox Flail Head, new cond. $1500.
- J.D. 5400, 1300 hrs., 4 wheel dr., corn hd. and WPU, good cond.
- IH 650 Chopper w-blower, WPU, 2 row narrow or wide corn head. Like new.
- N.I. Uni-System 702-V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
- (7) Side Dump Wagons in stock
- (4) 1975 Field Queens in stock
- (1) 1975 Side Dump Harvester in stock.

FIELD QUEEN

LANCASTER
1260 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA 17601
717-392-7795
Used Equipment Lot
1278 Loop Road

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - Esco bulk milk tank, calabrates at 440 gallon in good condition. Daniel J. Stoltzfus, near Caimbridge, RD2, Box 38A Honey Brook, Pa.

NOTICE

Cecil Dairy Service has for sale a new 10' Delaval Manure Pump at 20 percent discount. This pump works better, pumps more and vibrates less than any other pump. We will gladly demonstrate. We have a new Badger wagon with high sides and roof with 8 ton gear for $2300.00 A real Bargain.

We have two 16' wagons available with tandem gear and roof and equipped with pintle apron chain for $4000.00 ea.

We are converting a few Boumatic users to Delaval also a few surge users are buying Delaval. You can too. Call us 301-658-6923.

Cecil Dairy Service
at Zion, Md.
Badger, Delaval, Madison silos.

We may have some 30% acrcadian Uran we can spare for distribution in lower Lancaster and Chester Co. Our prices are always less

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- 1974 Case model 350 crawler-loader, 151 hrs. Priced to sell.

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- New Case & Massey Ferguson Equipment available for immediate delivery.
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Discounts of $500. to $1000. or more on All Equipment on our lot.

Glenmoore, PA
Phone: 215-458-8525

MF
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Dairy Equipment

10 can Star milk cooler, compressor and milk cans. Jacob L. Lapp, R.D.1, Box 7, Ronks, Pa. 17572, Irishtown Rd.

Used Surge pail milker. Used 400 gal Sunset tank.

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Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 7 stall Surge milker, 3 inch stainless steel pipeline, stainless steel metered feeders complete. Good condition. Valentine's Dairy, Smithton Pa. Phone 412-872-6666.

For Sale - 250 Gal Esco milk tank, compressor, 3 years old; 2-12-38 used tractor tires. Alvin Delp, Souderton, Pa. 215-723-7258.

Dairy Equipment

- 1 - 600 gal. Girton w-6 H.P. Electric Compressor (very good cond.)
- 1 4-Can Electric Milk Cooler
- 1 12-Can Electric Milk Cooler
- 400 gal. Girton w-electric compressor, good cond.
- 500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor
- 300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition

CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone
Intercourse 768-8228

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Ferguson 20, tires like new, new paint & wiring, good running condition. Call Frank 215-267-2112.

For Sale - Top Buggy with roller bearing. Edward N. Stauffer, New Holland RD2, PA 17557, Box 222

For Sale - 202 New Holland Manure spreader on heavy steel wheels, used very little $1,000.00. Emanuel B. King, RD1, Kirkwood, PA

Farm Equipment

Wanted - Engine mounting bracket with tightener pulley for John Deere 24T baler. Samuel L. Beiler, Box 206, Kirkwood, PA RD1, 17536

For Sale - 2 Maternal Robots - each used 1 year $350. each. 2-row 2 point hitch corn planter $135. Gordon Moser, RD1, Bechtelsville, Pa. 19505

LIQUID MANURE SPREADER, 1200 Gal. Cap., Tandem Axle. Also Liquid-Veyer-30 Ft. Call 215-723-4355

Oliver 770 Tractor.
(2) New MC Rotary Scythes at last year's price.
New Hesston Stakhands.
Good supply of New Brillion Mulchers and Packers
(1) Used Hesston 500 SP Windrower.

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Phone 717-867-5161

For Sale - 1600 gal. air tank. The price is right. Phone 717-299-0050, 262 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Penna.

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NOW IN STOCK
GRINDER MIXERS
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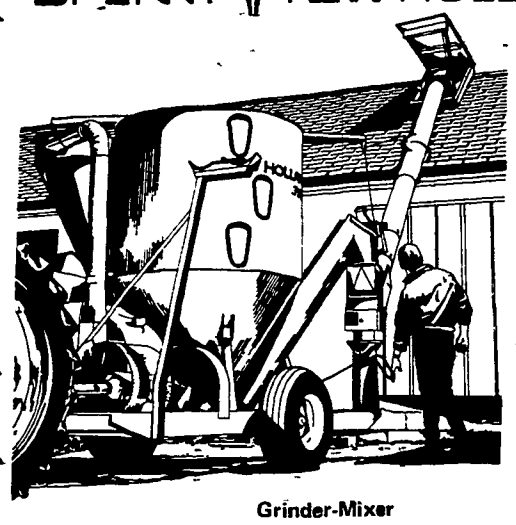
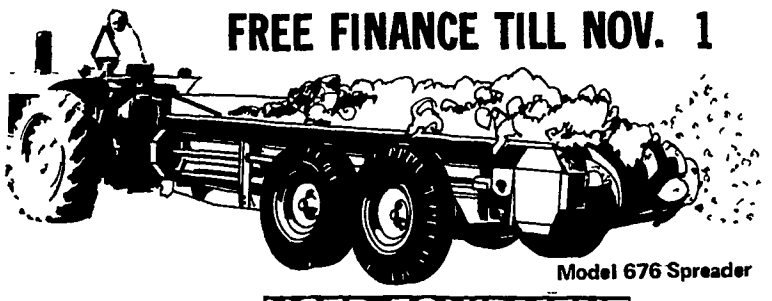
FREE FINANCE TILL NOV. 1



Grinder-Mixer



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New A.C. 4 Row
600 No-Till Planters

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USED EQUIPMENT

- 36 N.H. Crop Chopper (good cond)
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- 469 N.H. Haybine
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- 78 N.H. Baler
- 68 N.H. Baler with Engine
- 37 I.H. Baler with Engine
- 717 N.H. Forage Harvester - 9 knife with 1-row cornhead
- Sauder loader with manure fork and pan
- Several used tank spreaders - N.H. & Starline
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- 331 N.H. Spreader
- Fast Hitch I.H. 2 Row Cornplanter
- 516 N.H. Spreader w-Fluid Endgate
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- 310 Hesston S.P. Mower Conditioner
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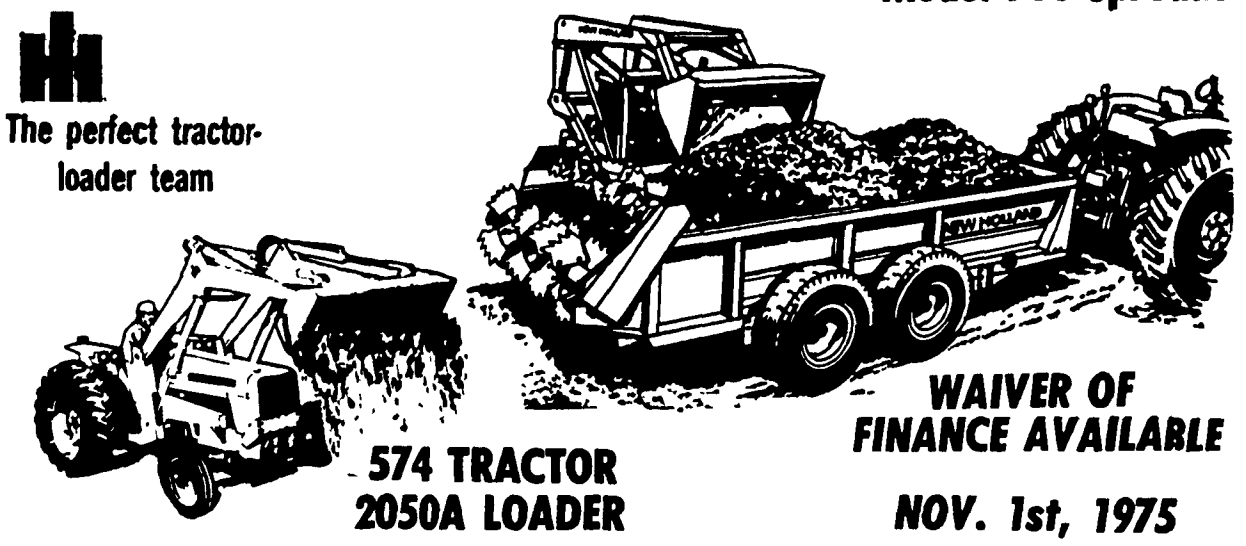

574 TRACTOR
2050A LOADER

WAIVER OF FINANCE AVAILABLE

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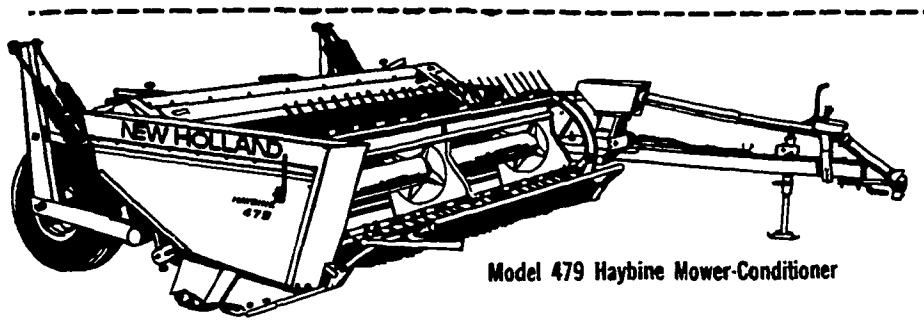

Model 479 Haybine Mower-Conditioner

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IT'S NEW!

The Model 850 ROUND BALER

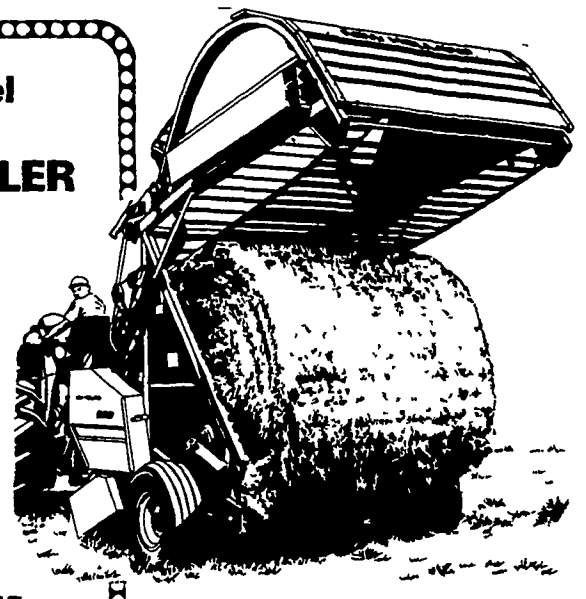
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Here's the fast one-man way to make hay that requires no indoor storage! Exclusive features form uniform density bale for better weathering. Exclusive twine tension controls keep bales nice and tight for easier moving, better weathering. Features steel apron chain . . . not belts! And handles a wide variety of crops!

It bales eight to twelve tons per hour! **In Stock**

Available for Immediate Delivery

Waiver of Finance Until June 1, 1975



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LUBRICATION HEADQUARTERS

USED EQUIPMENT

I.H. Super C w/Loader
650 Harvester w/Screen Pickup Head
N.H. 1469 Self Propelled Haybine
M.T.D. 7 H.P. Rider
7 H.P. Snapper Riding Mower
J.D. 3 Bot. 16" Plow
Badger Self Unloading Wagon
A.C. 780 Harvester [Good Cond.]
Smoker Elevator 24 and 30 ft.
Case 9 ft. offset disk
NH - 717 Harvester w/1 Row Head
Gehl #48 Blower
Sauder Loader
Int. 2 Bot. Fast Hitch Plow

1 - Co 1700 International Truck
With Roll Back Bed (Very Good Cond.)

IN STOCK **I. H. 56 BLOWERS**

MESSICK
FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

2750 N. MARKET STREET — PHONE 367-1319; — ELIZABETHTOWN, PA

JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039
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Farm Equipment

Aerial Ladders-40,45,85 ft. reach mounted on trucks. Asking $1500 to $2250. No reasonable offer refused. 1045 Skyworker bucket truck on 1964 Chevy $6,250.00. All equipment in good condition. 717-786-2061

New 707 Uni-System with cab and weights, 767 Forage Harvester with knive sharpener, 766 pickup. Priced at $19,995.00.
STANLEY A. KLOPP, INC.
Bernville, Pa.
215-488-1510

Large Inventory of used small engine and chain saw parts - Briggs & Stratton, Power Products, McCullough Saw and Cart Engines, Kohler, Tecumseh and Clinton. Phone 215-445-6175

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36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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TASCO
Calf Nurseries
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Farrowing & Finishing Houses.
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Ph: 301-795-1853

For Sale - New Idea Uni-System, 705 Diesel, Sheller, Forage Harvester and 4 heads. 215-933-7379.

M.F. 1100 Diesel Tractor w-680 hrs.
J.D. 3020 Diesel Tractor w-power shift.
J.D. 3020 tractor
Mitey Mac 8 skid loader w-54" bucket
Gehl 2500 skid loader w-60" bucket
Gehl 3030 Skid loader w-60" bucket
C. J. WONSIDLER BROS.
RD1 Quakertown, Pa.
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or 215-536-7523

Used Brillion 10 ft. 4" Pulvi-Mulcher
New Brillion
12 ft. 4" Pulvi-Mulcher
10 - 11 - 12 - 13.4" Pulverizer's
14 ft. Transport Spring Harrows
7 ft. Mounted Chisel Plow
5 ft. 4" Landscape Seeder's
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Lancaster Level Flo spreaders and fill pipes installed on any type silo. Write Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, 17555, Phone 717-354-4374.

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Farm Equipment

For Sale - John Deere 520 Tractor. 215-445-6024

Hesston PT 7 Haybine to be sold at David Good's Sale on Wed. May 7th.

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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
Pickup and Delivery
Walt Stively, Jr.
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Quarryville RD3
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A.C. 190XL Series 3, excellent condition; 6-16" automatic reset plow, Ford No. 142, like new. For more information call 717-273-5561.

New 707 Uni-System w-cab and weights, 767 Forage Harvester w-knife sharpener, 766 pickup. Priced at $19,995.00.
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MF Massey Ferguson | case

M.F. — Case
New Idea — Gehl
Dunham Tillage Tools
NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
(2) 10 ft. Dunham Cultimulchers
(2) 12 ft. Dunham Cultimulchers
560 Round Baler
Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner
3 pt. Spimer Fert. Spreaders
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BF 130 Gehl Blender Feeder
Plows 2, 3, & 4 Bottom
M.F. 124 Baler
M.F. 135 Tractor
Forage Boxes, Gehl and New Idea.
580 B. Loader Backhoes
1830 Uni-Loader
1737 Uniloaders
David Brown Tractors Models - 885N - 990 - 995 - 1212
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
Spring Harrows
New Idea Spreaders
Cultipackers
N.I. Mtd. Cornpicker
(2) Gehl Grinder Mixers
Compact Tractors
Case and New Idea all sizes.
USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. Model KBA Disc. 32 Disc. Transport
A.C. Forage Box Used 1 year.
Case 1537 Uniloader
Fox Max 1 S.P. Harvester Corn & Hay Heads
N.I. Mod. 213 Spreader (very good)
N.I. Model 213 Single Beater Spreader
Case 300 Industrial Tractor loader
Mustang Mod. 1700 Skid Steer loader

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

FARM EQUIPMENT

COMBINES

J.D. 6600
J.D. 4400
J.D. 3300
J.D. 45
(2) J.D. 40
M.F. 300
A.C. Gleaner E
A.C. Gleaner A
Mc 91
Mc 105
Mc 403
(3) Mc 203

Let's Deal Lee

CORNPLANTERS

Oliver 4 Row
J.D. 6 Row
(3) J.D. 4 Row Plateless
(4) Int. 4 Row
A.C. 2 Row
(3) A.C. 4 Row No Til
(2) J.D. 2 Row
B.H. 2 Row

TRACTORS

A.C. 7050
A.C. SOLD
A.C. 190XT
(2) A.C. D19
A.C. 160
Case 800
Case 730
Farmall 460
Farmall 454
Farmall 1256
(2) Farmall 1066
Farmall 1026
(2) Farmall 656
(2) Farmall 544
Farmall 140
Farmall 450
Int. 404
Farmall 230
Farmall 200
(3) Farmall M
Farmall 504
Farmall 660
(2) Farmall Cub
F SOLD 00
Ford 2000
Ford 961
Ford 541
Ford 8N
Ford 9N
MM Z
MH 33

Ford 861
F SOLD 640
J.D. SOLD
J.D. 4520
J.D. 2630
J.D. 420
J. SOLD 0
(2) J.D. 4020
J.D. 4010
J.D. 3 SOLD
J.D. 620
J.D. 520
J.D. 60
J.D. G
J.D. 70
J.D. 720
(2) J.D. A
(2) J.D. B
MF 150
M.F. 180
M.F. 165
M.F. 30
M.F. 85
Oliver 1850
(3) Oliver 1855
(5) Oliver 1655
(2) Oliver 1600
(2) Oliver 88
D.B. 1200
Leyland 384

PLOWS

(5) J.D. 2X
(2) Oliver 2X
(3) J.D. 3X
J.D. 3X Rollover
J.D. 4X Rollover
Int. 3X Rollover
(5) J.D. 4X
J.D. 5X
(2) J.D.6X
(3) Int. 1X
(2) Int. 2X

(3) Int. 3X
(2) Int. 4X
(2) A.C. 3X
(6) A.C. 4X
Oliver 4X
(2) Oliver 5X
(12) Ford 2X
(3) Ford 1X

DRILLS

J.D.
(3) Oliver
M.M.

Cowboy Lloyd

FEED MILLS

Gehl
(2) Helix
Oliver
N.H.

FLAIL CHOPPERS

(2) J.D. 16A
(2) N.H. 33
Brady

HARVESTERS

(3) Fox
N.H. 717
Fox S.P.
N.H. S.P.
Gehl S.P.

HAYBINES

(2) N.H. 469
(2) N.I. Cutditioners
J.D. 480
J.D. S.P.
Int. S.P.

BALERS

(2) J.D. 14T
N.H. 268

Call us for Cornheads

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

CRAWLER LOADERS

Cat 955K
(2) Cat 955H
Cat 977
J.D. 440
(3) J.D. 350
J.D. 350B
(2) J.D. 450
(2) Case 800
(2) J.D. 420
A.C. HD6G

FORKLIFTS

Yale 15000 lb.
Oliver 552
Koehring Skytrak 710
Towmotor
Case 584
J.D. 2010
Clark

LOG SKIDDERS

J.D. 440A
(3) J.D. 440
J.D. 540
Franklin 120B
Franklin 170
Timberjack 360

CRAWLER DOZERS

Cat D8
J.D. 440
Cat D4
Cat D6B
(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 450B
A.C. HD6G
Cat D7

SKID STEER LOADERS

J.D. 24
Melroe 400
Case 1740
Owattona 1700
Melroe 600
Thomas

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(2) Case 310 w-winches
Cat D8 blade
Int. 340 Trencher
(3) Broom attachments
(3) Huber Maintainers
A.C. Model D Grader
(2) Rollers
Leaf Vacuum
J.D. 5010 Pan
(3) 2 Axle trailers
(2) 1 axle trailers
(2) 3 axle trailers
26' dump trailer
40' drop deck trailer
38' flat trailer
Int. 340 Crawler
ONAN 10,000 Watt Generator
Galion 503 Grader
J.D. Backhoe Attachment

TRACTOR LOADERS BACKHOES

Int. 3414
Ford 4000
J.D. 300
J.D. 400
(2) Int. 3500A
Long 1400
M.F. 300
Ford 5550
Case 580CK
Int. 3444

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

(2) Hough 30R
Hough 70
Michigan 75
A.C. TL10
Case WD 9
Scoopmobile

TRUCKS

1969 Chevy Dump
1952 Ford Cattle truck
1963 Mack
B61 Truck Tractor
(4) 1968 Chevy dump trucks
B42 Mack truck tractor
1972 Transtar Truck Tractor
1967 Chevy Dump
1966 Chevy truck tractor
1965 Ford tilt bed
1966 Diamond Reo grain dump
1969 Int 10 wheel dump
(10) Motorcycles

TRACTOR — LOADER

(2) Case 530 CK
J.D. 2010
Ford 600
M F. 40
C SOLD 0
Int. 2606
Int. 544
Fc SOLD 0

★★★

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS - Farmalls, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, Allis Chalmers, David Brown, Case, Moline and Deutz.

Skid Steer Loaders, Pay Loaders, Fork Lifts, Trenchers, Tractors with loaders and backhoes, Road Graders, Stump Cutter, Stone Picker, Wheel type disc harrows and cultimulcners, cultipackers and Grinder-Mixers.

1 to 6 bottom plows, 2 and 4 row cultivators, 2, 4 and 8 row corn planters, Disc Plows, Grain Drills, Rotary Hoes, Fertilizer Spreaders, Haybines, Crimpers, Fluffers and Mowers, Balers, Rakes, Elevators, Rotary Mowers, Harvesters, Forage Wagons, Tank Spreaders, Mechanical Transplanters, Graham Plows and Fox Harvester.

100's of Tractors to Choose From.

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Farm Equipment

Used McCormick Model 455 4-row Planter.
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NEW IN STOCK
Century Sprayers
Vicon Fertilizer Spreaders
Fisher Tedders
Gehl Baler 1500
Gehl Mower Conditioners
Gehl 95 MX Grinder Mixer
Athens Heavy Tractor Disc
Chisel Plows
M.C. Rotary Scythe
Ford Industrial Power Units
30 H.P. Wisc. w-clutch reduction, starter and clutch
Used 37 H.P. Wisc. w-starter
60 H.P. Wisc. w-clutch
ZOOK'S FARM STORE
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PTO, Engine Driven, Gasoline, LP Gas, and Diesel
Leonard Martin Co.
330 Fonderwhite Road
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Farm Equipment

Hay feeders on skids, 8', 12' or 16' long. Christ B. Lapp, R.D.1, Irishtown Rd., Ronks, Pa. between Ronks and Gordonville.

Wanted to Buy - Straw Choppers to fit G Gleaner and A Gleaner. Kaolin Mushroom Farms, 215-268-2262

Oliver 720 Baler with thrower, like new, price $2500. Phone 717-933-8557.

STANDBY POWER PLANTS
New and Used in Stock
1 KW to 55 KW
DOUG JOHNSON INC.
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-Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2
East Earl, Pa.

Farm Equipment

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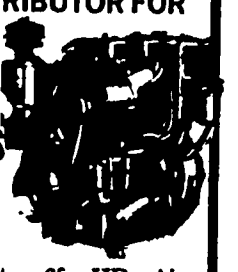
SLANZI DIESEL ENGINES



7½ to 65 HP Air Cooled. Can be mounted on various pieces of equipment. Also Good used Diesel Engines.
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DIESEL & GAS
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SMUCKER'S ENGINE SHOP
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Also for complete refrigeration service call Titus H Horning 717-354-5768

3 pt. J.D. 7 ft. blade
7 ft. New Idea Cut-ditioner
323 N.I. Corn Picker
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Ford Jubilee with Loader
N.H. Forage Wagon
Phone 717-656-7013

For Sale - Feed-Easy silo unloaders and tripods. 20 percent off. Star Silo Association, 717-866-5708.

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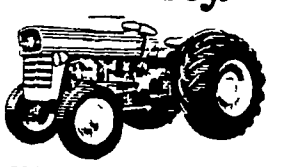
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
N.H. 68 Baler
N.H. 675 Spreader
Case 140 & N.I. 208 Spreaders
Starline and Hawk Tank Spreaders
Woods Rotary Cutter
AC 2-row 3 pt. Corn Planter w-Fert. Attch.
Tractors
J.D. "A"
A.C. WD.
ROY A. BRUBAKER SALES • SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 626-7766

Farm Equipment

For Sale - One D6 Crawler Dozer 8' Blade, good condition. Also TD 14A Inter. Dozer 11½' angle blade, machine in good condition. Rear sprockets have been renewed, rest of under carriage about 80 percent. Best offer by May 1st. 1975 above machines will be sold. Phone 215-932-3098 or write James H. Lindsey, Jr., RD1. Lincoln Univ., Pa. 19352

New Idea 1-row transplanter; Oliver & Int. late model 2-way riding plows w-raydex bottoms; 4 cyl. Wisconsin engine w-reduction gear; New Idea No. 8 and No. 10A manure spreader; Late Model Clay-Meyer Combination mower and crusher; N.I. 4 bar rake with tedder; Late Model N.I. Hay Crusher; J.D. Big 4 7 ft. cut mower w-wide wheels; Int. 2-row corn planters; Int. 2 horse cultivators. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553

Hitch up to Massey. MF Massey Ferguson



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Purchased at Old Price Savings Passed Unto You.
100 H.P. 1105 Diesel
42 H.P. 235 Diesel
51 H.P. 165 Gas

M.F. 124 Baler
M.F. 260 Forage Harvester
M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
M.F. 57 2 Way 3-16 Plow
M.F. 16 Scraper Blade
12 ft. Dunham Cultimulcher
Sauder Loader
USED EQUIPMENT
M.F. 165 Diesel
M.F. 1130 Diesel Tractor
IH 350 Gas
M.F. 88 Plow 8-16"
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North Groffdale Road
Leola, PA
Phone: 717-656-2321

Farm Equipment

A.C. 4-row No till Corn Planter
3B, 3pt. hitch Massey Plow
Allis Chalmers C Tractor w-cultivators
ROY H. BUSH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

TRACTORS - (New White) 4-150 four wheel drive, 2-150, 2-105, 1755, used Oliver 1855 price $6,800.00, 1655, 1855, 2150, 1650, 1800. Allis Chalmers (new) 7030, 200, used 7050 like new, 210, D21, XT190, 180. Farmalls (new) 1466, 966, 100 hydrastatic for $15,000., used 1066 with Cab 105 hours, 1066 hydrastatic with Cab $13,400., 1468 price $15,900., 1026, 1106 four wheel drive, 756, 656, diesel for $5,100., 806, 544, 706, 560, 450. Ford (new) 8600, 6000 for $1,700., 4000. John Deere new and used 4630; 4430, 4230, used 4430 price $15,500., 4620 for $12,900., 4520 for $10,900., 5020 for $8,800., 4320 with Cab like new, (5) 4020 for $6,800., and up, 1970 models for $9,200., (2) 3020 diesel, (2) 3020 gas $3,900., 4010 diesel, 2510, 630, 2010. Case (new) 1070, used 970, 1200 four wheel drive for $7,900., Massey Ferguson 1150 for $8,800., Minneapolis Moline G 1000 for $5,200.

NEW CORN PLANTERS - John Deere 7000 four row. International 400 Cyclo. White 4 row aire. (used) John Deere 8 row plateless, 1240 plateless and plate. International 400 cyclo, 56. Allis Chalmers 6 row 30" no till.

PLOWS - (new) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. 5x16 reset. Used 5, 6, 7 trip and reset all makes, (new) 10 and 12 foot cultimulchers. (new) 3 point 11 foot chisel plows, John Deere 12 foot.

COMBINES - John Deere 7700, 6600, 4400, 105. Gleaner G, CII new White 8600 fully equipped. International 315. New Idea 701 Uni System.

CORN HEADS - (new) John Deere 643, 444, used 435, 434, 234, Gleaner (new) G 440, C II, 430, F335, E240. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 421, 222. International 6 row, 4 row, 228, 227.

HARVESTERS - New Idea 702 Uni Diesel with 3 row chopper. John Deere 38 with 2 row, 34. International 550. New Holland 1010 Stakwagon.

HAYBINES - Owatonna 10 foot self propelled windrower. New Holland 469. Hesston PT10.

BALERS - New Holland 275, 68.

DRILLS - International (new) 13 disc, used No. 10 and Ontario.

CORN PICKERS - New and Used New Idea 2 row pull (16 to choose from and mounted.)

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Phone 215-562-8377
Business
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We will sell it for you privately at no charge or sell it for a small commission on one of our monthly auctions.

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WENGER'S
FARM MACHINERY INC.,
South Race St, Myerstown, PA 17067

Just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE DAYS 717-866-2138, NIGHTS 717-866-7147

USED EQUIPMENT

New 1066 Int. Tractor $14,250
J.D. 2520 Diesel w-1200 hrs
Farmall 656 Gas w-1570 hrs
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Farmall 1066 w-250 hrs
701 & 702 Uni Tractors
Late Model 710 Uni-Combine, 727 huskers & 3 & 4 row Uni-Corn Heads
Case 900 Diesel for Belt Power
Int No 650 Harvester w-recutter and 2 corn heads

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
Willow Street RD1 Phone Lancaster 464-2480

Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville off Rt. 222 [Take Brenneman Road at Graybill Bros Garage, Refton]

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS

Dismantling: Tractors & Loaders

Cat D-2, 4, 6, D-7, 8, 9, 933, 955-12A, 955-60A, 977-10A, 20A, 977-53A; INT TD-6, 9, 14, 15, TD-18, 181, 182, TD 20, 24, 25, 340; Case 600, 800, 850; AC HD 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21; Mich. 125A, 75A, 85A, 180; Hough, HMD, HF; JD 1010, 440; Oliver, Case.

IF NOT LISTED, ASK FOR IT!
NEW & USED CHAINS & ROLLERS
TRACKS REBUILT — STEERING CLUTCHES

FOR SALE: Crawler loaders - TD340 4 & 1 bucket, Cat, 955H, 977, J.D. 450 and 2010; Dozers - TD9B, HD11, T340, D8's, D6, J.D. 350; Backhoes - INT 3616; Wheel Loaders - ½ to 12 yds.

Wanted: Crawlers & Loaders running or for parts

ENGINES - GOOD, USED:

Cat, Case, Int. JD, AC, Oliver Cummins, Waukesha, GM, Detroit Diesel.

Ben Lombardo Equipment Co., Inc.

RD6, Sinking Spring, Rdg., Pa.
215-678-1999 No Ans. 215-944-7171

JOHN DEERE — *Nothing runs like a Deere*

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NEW TRACTORS
J.D. 30
J.D. 2630
J.D. 1530
J.D. 830

PLOWS
J.D. F145 6-16"
J.D. F145 5-16"
J.D. F145 4-16"

DISC HARROWS
J.D. 1630 11 ft. 7"
J.D. 220 17 ft. 1"

CORN PLANTERS
J.D. 7000 4-row Plateless
J.D. 7100 8-row narrow
J.D. 7100 8-row wide

HAY TOOLS
J.D. 350 3 pt. Mower
J.D. 1209 Mower Conditioner
J.D. 25 Forage Harvester
J.D. 35 Forage Harvester
J.D. 428 Elevator, 42 ft.
J.D. 1065 Wagons
J.D. 216 Forage Wagons
J.D. 125 Chuck Wagon

HESSTON
No. 10 Stakhand
No. 10 Stakmover

CULTIVATORS
J.D. RM 4 - 4-row wide
J.D. RM 630
J.D. RM 6 - 6-row wide

GRINDER-MIXER
J.D. 750

SPRAYERS
J.D. 220 - side mtd.
J.D. 535
J.D. 550

PULVERMULCHERS
Brillion 25 ft.

PULVERIZER
Brillion 12 ft.

LOADERS
J.D 37
J.D. 145
J.D. 148
J.D 158

MISC.
J.D. 78 Rear Blade
J.D. 524 Bull Dozer Blade
J.D 165 3 pt. Backhoe

ROTARY HOES
J.D. 5 ft.

BUSH HOG ROTARY MOWERS
6 ft 3 pt.
6 ft Pull Type
7 ft. Pull Type

CFH INC.
HESSTON CORPORATION
JOHN DEERE
CECILTON FARM AND HOME
EAST MAIN ST.—CECILTON, MD.
1-301-275-3601
BUSH HOG
Brillion

Wanted - New Holland Baler, 269, 272, or 273. Phone 717-656-7013

Used 7 H.P. Cub Cadet
12 H.P. 127 Cub Cadet
J.D. 2020 Tractor, Gas, power shift wheels w-900 hrs.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

POWER PLANTS ELECTRICAL PTO and engine driven alternators. 1 KW to 50 KW in stock. Dealer discounts available. Doug Johnson Ind., Inc., Elkton, Md. 21921 Ph: 301-398-3451

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2 Sizes in Stock
10-47-12-11
and
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10% OFF
AGWAY Supply Center
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-4761

Farm Equipment: Fox Max 1 harvestor, 1971 Model, diesel, hydrostatic drive, knife grinder with 3 heads, 3-row & a 2-row & a hay pickup. Good condition. Phone 717-464-4089.

D 4006 Deutz Tractor used 637 hrs. $3,650.00.
Used D 9005 Deutz Tractor.
Rebuilt Deutz F 4L-912 Diesel Engine 60 to 80 H.P.
Used 530 Case Gas w-loader $2500.
1964 John Deere 2010G, R.C. (clean) $2,825.00.
Several New Deutz Diesel engines 42 to 58 H.P. Warranty $2150.00.
STAUFFER DIESEL, INC.
312 W. Main Street
New Holland, PA
Phone 717-354-4181

Ford Tractors Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
Ford 8000
Ford 5000
Ford 3000
Ford 2000
Ford 800
Ford NAA
Ford 8N
Massey 165
Farmall H
Farmall M
Ford T.L.B Industrial
Used trailers for Industrial Hauling - 6 ton, 9 ton, 12 ton

NEW EQUIPMENT
Gehl Roll Baler
Hesston Roll Baler
Hesston Hay Stackers in Stock
Hesston Mower Conditioners
Kubota Tractors

STRALEY FARM SUPPLY, INC.
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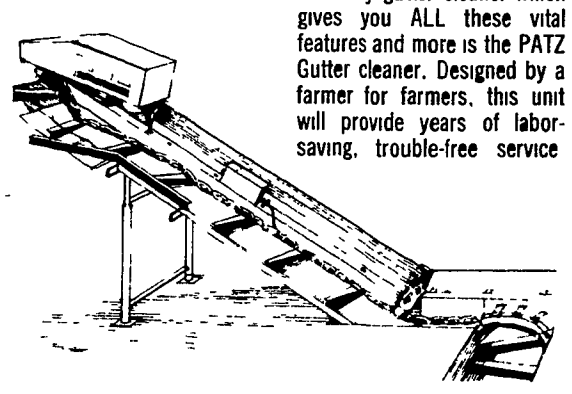

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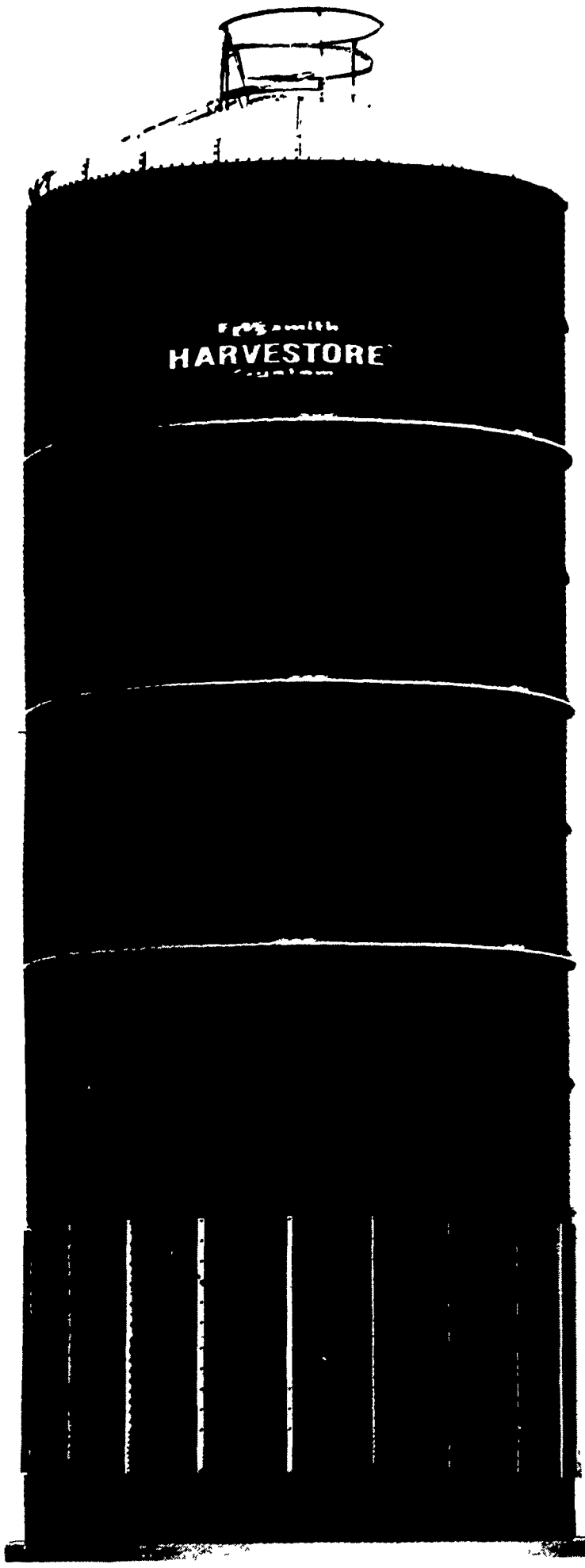

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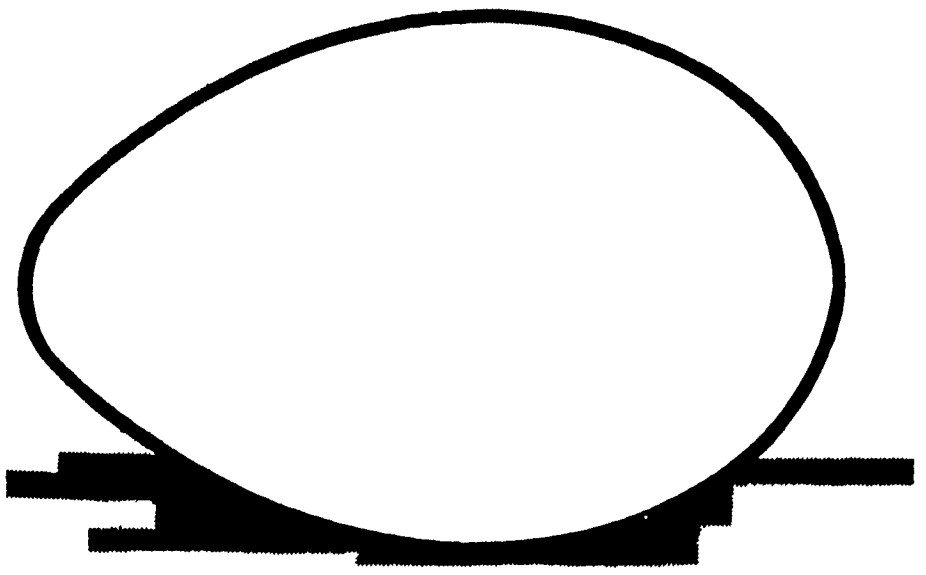

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For Doris Hough

Helping With A Dairy Herd Is Just One of Her Interests

by
Mrs.
Charles
McSparran
Farm Feature
Writer

Mrs. George (Doris) Hough, Peach Bottom R2, who always loved animals and as a girl wanted to be a veterinarian to doctor large farm animals such as horses and cows, loves to work with their registered Jersey dairy herd. Last week their herd averaged 82.7 in their fourth classification by the American Jersey Cattle Club. The Houghs received the 1974 Red Rose DHIA plaque for the high Jersey herd in Lancaster County with an average of 10,580 pounds of milk and 496 pounds of fat. They received a DHIR certificate for 1974, in which 57 cows completed their lactation with an average per cow of 11,318 pounds of milk and a 4.6 test or 523 pounds of fat.

The Houghs are relatively newcomers to Pennsylvania since they moved here only in September of 1971 from their 100 plus acre dairy farm near Readington, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. Actually they had never seen Lancaster County until an American Jersey Cattle field man from New Jersey took them to Tukey Hill Farm as it was a Jersey milk market.

George proudly states "Now, we wish we'd lived here all our years." He had the misfortune to lose parts of four fingers of his left hand August 10, 1974 when they were caught in a V belt on the silage auger on the feeder. His neighbors came in and cut and harvested his second cutting of hay at that time so it is understandable that Houghs appreciate their new community.

Their New Jersey farm, being only seven miles from the suburbs of New York City, went for a development. That is why they were relocating. Prior to that the New York Port Authority wanted it for a fourth major jet airport. That didn't materialize because of the farm being in another state. Now the Philadelphia Electric Company is very desirious to obtain 35 acres of their property for construction of the Fulton Atomic Generating Station. The Houghs, as well as other adjoining land owners, have reason to be concerned over their eminent plight.

Houghs' farm contains 317 acres of which they till 210 acres. Of this acreage they plant one third in corn, one third in hay and the other one third in soybeans, oats, rye, barley and wheat. They use all of their crops for feed and grind and mix their own feed. They harvest all of their own crops except they have their corn silo custom filled.

Doris named this farm on Cherry Hill Road, Fulton Township "Milknhoney Farm" because, said she "It was a natural. We had kept honey bees and produced milk from our Jersey herd in New Jersey so when we came here it seemed like a land flowing with milk and honey."

Neither George nor Doris were raised on a farm although they lived in the country. Both of their grandparents lived on farms and Doris' father managed a farm a couple years before she was born. She spent the summers on her grandfather's farm. When they were first married they lived on a ten acre place. They bought a registered Jersey heifer in 1958 so they could have their own milk. This was the beginning of their registered herd. Most of their herd has been sired by H. L. Torono Orator. He was the highest predicted difference bull in the Jersey breed ever. They moved from the 10 acre farm to the one with slightly over 100 acres, near Readington, where they farmed 13 years. They brought all of their animals with them from New Jersey to Pennsylvania. In fact they also brought their 800 gallon bulk milk tank with them. They were ready to hook it to their pipe line here so were able to milk their cows and put their milk in it in New Jersey in the morning and milked and put their milk in it here in Lancaster County the same evening. They now have a herd of 142 registered Jerseys: 69 cows, 68 heifers and 5 bulls, 2 of which they hope to sell for breeding purposes. They have sold some breeding stock. One bull was sold to Jersey Genetics, an affiliate of Genetics Inc. in California and another one to a Syndicate of Breeders and Northern Ohio Breeding Association. They also sold six or seven cows for breeding stock.

To have cattle classified the cows must be in milk and the bulls must be over 18 months old. They classify them every 16 months so they eventually do them all. Classification differs from judging in a show ring. Each animal is judged against a breed ideal for their age. Houghs had 69 in the classification April 25 which resulted with this rating: 1 excellent, 15 very good, 3 acceptable, 50 desirable, 1 very good bull and 1 desirable bull. Houghs have been exhibiting their Jerseys at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair at Quarryville for three years. They had the grand champion cow there in 1973. They are planning to exhibit at the fair again this fall.

Doris Hough working among her many house plants and seedlings in her small hothouse.

George and Mrs. Hough do the milking regularly. Mrs. Hough keeps the breeding and calving records and selects the bulls to raise. She is interested in pedigrees. She also takes care of the registrations. She helps deliver the calves and gives shots to the animals when necessary. She is very proud of a plaque she received from the FFA. The boys from Hunterdon Central High School, the North Hunterdon regional Jersey judging contest, Somerset and Mercer Counties judging contests were held there several years and even the state judging contest was held at their farm one year. The plaque was given to her in appreciation as Goerge was working in the evenings when most of the judging took place. They also held 4-H judging there.

The Lancaster County Plowing Contest was held on Houghs' farm August 6, 1974 in which 12 or 13 took part. A winner in straight plowing and a winner in contour farming were selected and went to the regional contest.

Doris and Goerge enjoy working in the garden. Doris' gardening starts with planting seeds in Jiffy 7's in her small hothouse they built on the end of their porch. She buys the Jiffy 7's by the carton of 1000. She not only grows vegetable plants but also flowers, flower plants, herbs and a few trees. She has a very unusual tree, given to her by friends, a corkscrew willow. She has given them and other trees and plants to friends. She says "To me, it's fun starting things and giving them away." She has many, many kinds of house plants in the hothouse and on window sills. She grows lettuce and tomatoes to use all winter. She has an herb garden and has been starting herb plants for the Robert Fulton Birthplace herb garden which is planted and cared for by the Drumore Flower Club. She also goes there once a week to plant and take care of the herbs. Doris has belonged to it for a year. She has many spring flowering bulbs blooming now. She grows tea roses and plants a lot of annual flowers.

Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bacorn who moved to a house on Houghs' farm from New Jersey eight months after Houghs came there. They loved the country here. Mrs. Bacorn enjoys working with the calves for Houghs. DeWitt is a retired carpenter. They are very active in church and community activities. Doris graduated from Summerville High School in New Jersey. From the time she graduated until she was married she took care of a man's horses near Far Hills, New Jersey, grooming and exercising them. They were hunters and jumpers, as many as seven of them at times. She rode, showed and fox hunted them with Essex Fox Hounds.

Doris, a talented artist, has sketched animals since she was 3 or 5 years old. She says "Every place I go I take a sketch pad. As a child I had the privilege of taking art lessons from Van-Dearing Perrine at Millburn, N.J. I also took a couple adult classes." She has given away and sold many animal portraits. She has always been especially interested in horses and through her paintings she shows the affection of a mare to her colt, the patience of a horse being shod, the spirit of the horses at a fox chase, and you can practically see every muscle at work as she puts a team to a plow. She paints in oils, pastels and water-colors flowers.

George also graduated from Summerville High School and took a correspondence course in radio and TV repairs. He sold and serviced radios, television and antennas until he moved to a larger farm and the farm demanded more time.

Houghs have four children: Glenn, Brian, Neal and

[Continued on Page 40]

Mrs. George Hough, Cherry Hill Road, Fulton Township, showing her pride and joy "Milknhoney Secret Linda Ann", who classified Very Good again last week by the American Jersey Cattle Club. She produced 15,900 pounds of milk last year on a 305 day lactation.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Don't Panic Over Canning Jars This Year

Although many gardens are still waiting to be planted, the rush for canning jars and lids to preserve all those vegetables has begun for another season.

Many homemakers (and their husbands) remember last year's panic over the possibility of not having sufficient glass jars and lids. Often people drove for miles checking in every store and often at public sales for the items which consequently made buying a high-priced business.

A recent report from the Department of Consumer Affairs has estimated that some 400 million new jars with lids will be produced this year with the bulk of this number going to first time canners

With the increase in gardening this year, it is evident that there may be some shortages but the two largest makers of the jars, the Kerr Glass Company and the Ball Company, have reported that their production will hopefully cover the needed amount.

Differing amounts of jars and lids will be sent to varying portions of the Country according to the time of expected use. In other words, more lids and jars may go to the southeastern and southwestern portions of the United States before coming to Pennsylvania. This does not mean that homemakers should panic if they do not arrive at stores within the next few weeks They will be coming soon enough

Two good ideas for canners are to save jars from year to year and if the supply does get tight to preserve produce by drying or freezing.

If however, jars are used from year to year, they should be inspected for wear. The tops of the jars should be smooth and free from nicks and chips This insures that the seal will be tight without air leakage. The body of the jar should be in perfect condition without cracks or chips.

Canning can be both fun and money-saving but must be done with extreme care and planning. If for any reason you are unsure of the processes of canning or need further information, contact your local extension service or health department.

Many of the local Extension Services will soon be giving seminars on home canning so be watching for their announcements.

Homestead Notes

Lowe's: the Farmers' Market

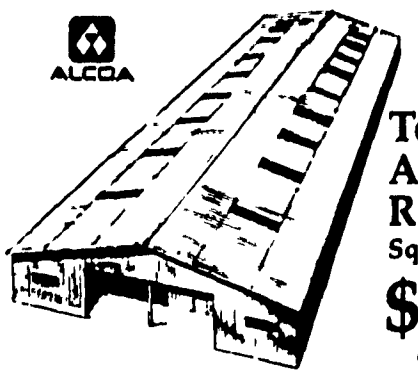
12½ Gauge Barbed Wire (4 Pt.)
1320 Foot Roll
$27.97

Our standard 4-point wire for use where a strong, heavy barbed wire fence is required Four-pronged, sharp barbs spaced approx. 5" apart #92054

15½ Ga., 4 Pt., 1320 Ft. Roll #92050 **$23.88**

The One Stop Center For Your Farm And Home Needs

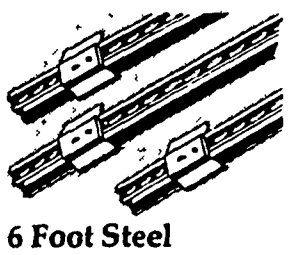
If you're a farmer, Lowe's is your store. We've got more than 6,000 items for the home and the farm. That makes us the farmers' market. We've got farm items from fencing to roofing . . . all at the everyday low prices which have earned us a national reputation. You'll appreciate our prices, our dependable products and our salesmen. After all, we're both in the same business: Helping America Grow.



Temper Rib Aluminum Roofing
Square
$22.50

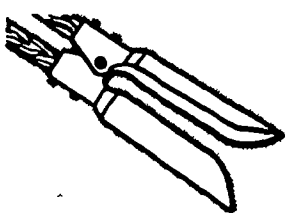
Choose Temper Rib for your next building. Aluminum forms a strong, durable, maintenance-free roofing. Each sheet is 37⅝" wide. #12380

5V Crimp Galvanized Roofing #12450 **$26.88**



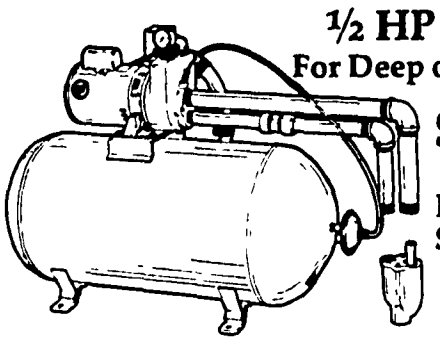
6 Foot Steel Fence Posts
$1.99 Each

Rust-resistant green enamel finish. #92060



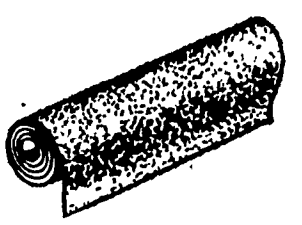
Post Hole Digger
$8.88

9" x 5½" steel blade, 6" point spread #99762



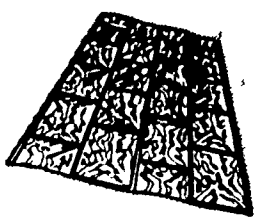
½ HP Water Pump
For Deep or Shallow Wells
$149.97
Includes 30 Gal. Steel Tank

Keep any area dry with this unit — or use it for irrigation, livestock watering or to supply water for the home. Capable of raising water from depths up to 120 feet with its strong half-horsepower motor. Easy to install. Ideal for compact installation. #25742



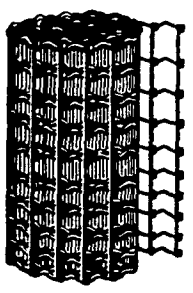
36" W. x 36" L. Roll Roofing
$7.99 90 Pound Roll

Applies easily Each roll covers 100 sq. ft #10280



Foundation Skirting
$3.29 Sheet

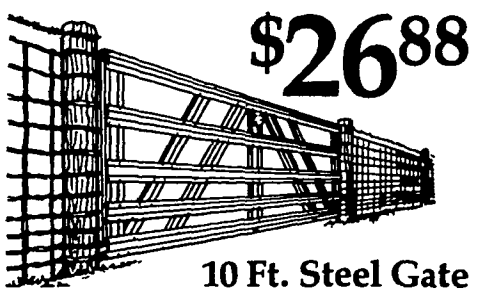
...close that area under your house. #60762.



32" x 330' 12½ Gauge Farm Field Fencing
$46.88 Roll

Just the thing to enclose small animals, a garden or a yard. Features 6' stays. Has close mesh. #92264

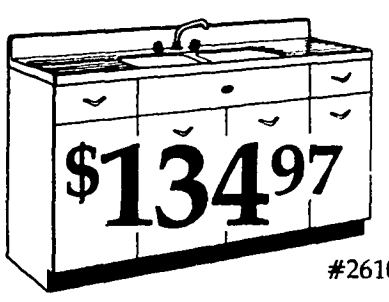
39" x 330' Field #92266 .....$52.88
47" x 330' Field Fence #92268 .....$56.88



$26.88
10 Ft. Steel Gate

Strength and durability in an economical five-panel gate Four-point riveting for no-sag performance. #92214

12 Ft. Steel Gate #92215 .....$29.88
8 Ft. Steel Gate #92213 .....$23.88



$134.97
#26108

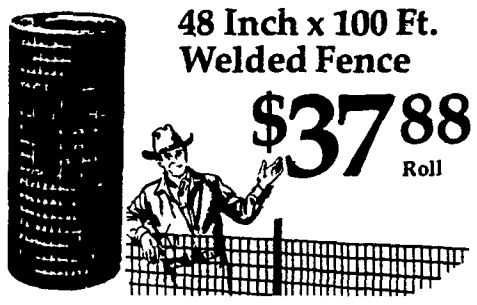
66" Metal Kitchen Cabinet Sink, Faucet & Strainer

As handsome as it is useful! Measures 66" wide, 36" high and 25" deep Six storage drawers, plastic coating

Barn And Fence Paint
Usually $8.29
Save $2.30
$5.99 Gallon

Brighten up and protect those exposed surfaces with a coat of our famous Enterprise paint. Designed especially for outside use. White. #48710

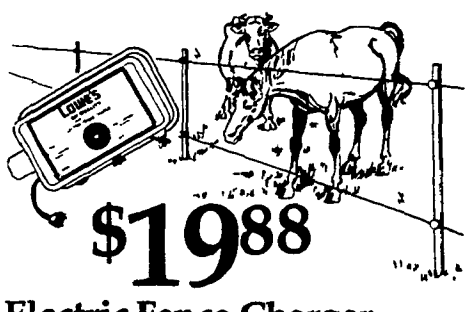
We Carry A Complete Line Of Paint



48 Inch x 100 Ft. Welded Fence
$37.88 Roll

Close mesh gives added protection. And it's welded at each cross-joint for further strength. Made of heavy-duty 12½-gauge wire. #92280

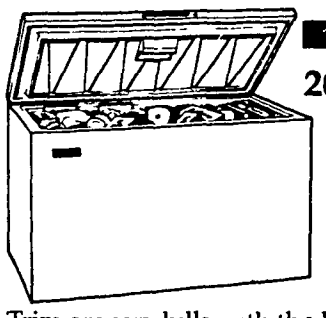
60" x 100', Welded Fence #92285 ..$47.88



$19.88
Electric Fence Charger

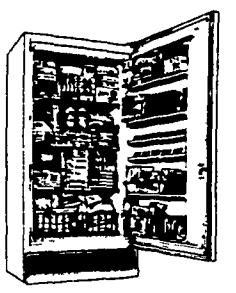
An economical "weed burner" type of controller Operates on 110-volt 60-cycle AC #92224

¼ Mile Electric Fence Wire #92230 ..$6.79



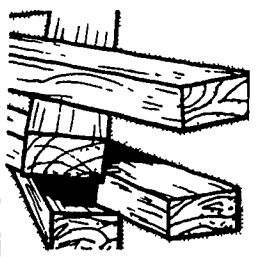
20 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Trim grocery bills with the help of this chest-type freezer. Features adjustable temperature control inside freezer (a tamper-proof location), an exterior drain tube, security lock and two convenient sliding baskets #50809



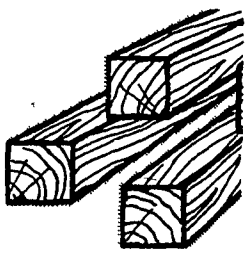
15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
$289.84

Here's a handsome freezer with full features and an economy pricetag. Fast-freeze shelves have the cold coils right in the shelves And super storage door puts up to 70 packages at your fingertips Slide-out basket #50888



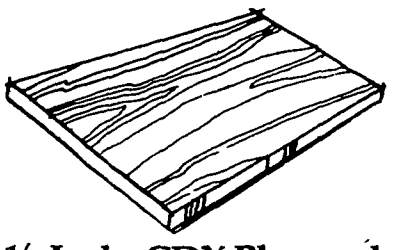
Dale Bunyan 2 x 4 Studs
59¢ Each

An economy stud, suitable for many uses Pre-cut to standard sizes #07002



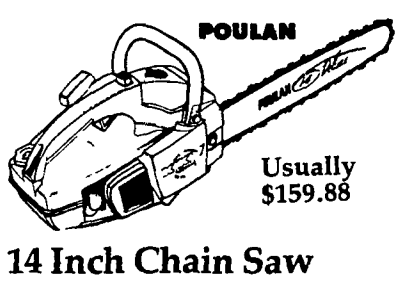
4" x 4" x 8" Lumber
$4.46 Each

A heavy-duty support lumber Available in 8' lengths #04001



½ Inch, CDX Plywood
$4.89 4' x 8' Sheet

Countless uses for this versatile wood: paneling, dog houses, you name it ½" thick, four-ply layered pine #12247



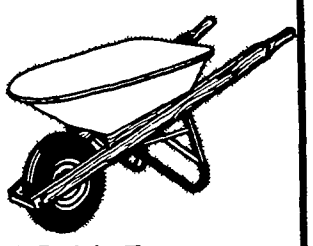
Usually $159.88

14 Inch Chain Saw
$137.88 Save $22.00

Light – yet with enough muscle to chew through most jobs in a hurry Bar length is 14 inches, cutting capacity 24" #91625

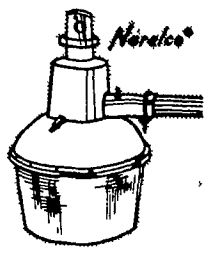
Single Edge Wood Axe
$7.88

Heavy-duty steel blade keeps sharp cutting edge Tapered handle #99783



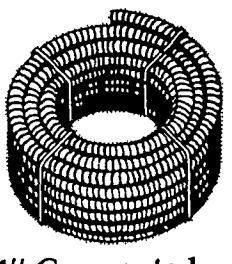
4 Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow
$34.88

A heavy-duty item with hundreds of uses Seamless tray #92854



Dusk To Dawn Security Light
$29.97

Get all-night security This light plugs into standard 120-volt outlet #74002



4" Corrugated Drain Pipe
24¢ Linear Ft.

No joints or soldering — this pipe bends! And it's non-corrosive #24112

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569-7341 Your Lumber Number

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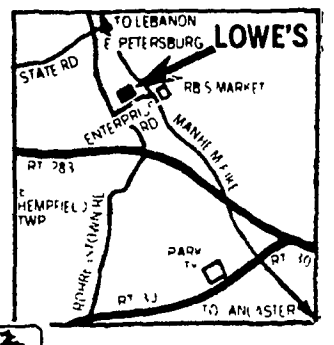

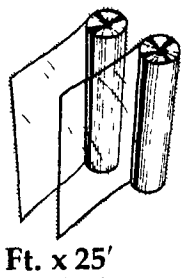

10 Ft. x 25' Polyethylene
$4.44 Roll

This plastic covering keeps any area dry and protected Hundreds of uses #16925

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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Helping With A Dairy Herd Is Just One of Her Interests

(Continued from Page 38)

Dairy Club. Maureen is vice-president of the Brown Swiss, Jersey and Ayrshire 4-H Club of Lancaster County this year. Brian, Neal and Maureen were also in the 4-H Bee Club in New Jersey. Maureen made it to State 4-H Dairy Show the last three years. Glenn works on the farm full-time. Maureen can fill in milking when necessary as she did after her father's accident last August.

Glenn and Brian graduated from Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington, N.J. where Neal is finishing his Senior year. He and Brian have an apartment in Flemington. Brian works for a private garage between Summerville and Flemington. Maureen is a Senior at Solanco High School and was inducted into the National Honor Society at a candlelight service April 22. She played hockey at school last year and throws shot-puts this year. She does quite well sketching and painting pictures. She has the evening meal ready when the rest of the family finishes milking and the barn work.

Since next week is National Music Week it is noteworthy to mention that the Houghs are a musical family. George and Doris love music. George plays piano and organ and Doris sings. However, all of their four children have outstanding musical talents. Glenn, Brian and Neal were in the regional high school orchestra in New Jersey. Glenn played drum in elementary school and organ, piano, tuba and string bass in high school. He studied some at Lancaster Conservatory of Music. He is building a four manual church pipe organ with a full set of pedals and chimes in their basement. The pipes just about fill the room. He also has a xylophone, a piano and his portable organ in the basement. He has an antique reed pump organ and a bass violin in his bedroom. He has played organ-piano for churches, banquets, weddings and receptions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He played for the Pa. State Grange Leadership School at Gettysburg two years and put on an impromptu concert there in 1973 and a full concert in 1974. He played an organ accompaniment for the centennial pageant of the Pa. State Grange in Reading in 1973. He played an organ solo for the Grange talent contest in 1974 and won first place in the regional and at the State Grange contest at their convention at Washington, Pa. He took part in the Pennsylvania Farmers Association Ladies Day Out talent contest two years ago and won first place in Lancaster Co. He plays accompaniment for silent movies at the Marietta Theater alternating weekends.

Brian played a sousaphone in the Hunterdon Central High School band, Flemington, N.J. and plays all sizes of organs. He also sings. He plays in a big name combo regularly.

Neal played sousaphone in school, plays the organ, bass guitar, tuba, string bass, trombone and sings. He has his own combo known as "Fire Ballet." They just finished recording an album April 15, entitled "Night On Bald Mountain." It is due to be released anytime. It cost the record company $23,000 to make it.

Maureen takes voice lessons from Mrs. Horchler in Lancaster. She won first place April 23 at the PFA Ladies Day Out in the talent competition, singing a rendition of The Lord's Prayer and will represent Lancaster County at the regional contest in July. She sings solo parts in the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church choir. She plays french horn at Solanco High School and played it this year and last in Lancaster Co. band and sang in county and district chorus. She also plays violin and piano. She plans to go to West Chester College next year to major in french horn and minor in voice. She wants to teach music. She was also accepted at Lebanon Valley College.

Houghs are active in church and community organizations. George has been a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club for several years and a member of the PFA since the fall of 1971. He, Doris and Glenn have been members of Fulton Grange since November of 1971. Glenn is serving as pianist and Doris in the office of Flora this year and served as Pomona last year. Glenn also served as Junior Grange Patron for two years. Doris is a member of Farm Women Society 17. She served on the Ways and Means committee last year and is on the Program committee this year. She has been a member of the Southern Lancaster Co. Historical Society for three years. It meets at the old Octorara Presbyterian Shrine Church, in the homes and at various places. Glenn is a member of Calvary Independent Church, Mechanic Grove. Doris and Maureen are members of Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church where Doris is a member of the Women's Association. Her circle meets the third Friday of the month at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hough loves to work with stained glass. She has made lamp shades, candle holders, jewelry, wall and window decorations. She is teaching a class to lead glass at the Octorara Art Association every other Monday night.

Mrs. Hough enjoys taking pictures. She has hundreds of slides. Her favorite ones are of horses, cows, close-ups of flowers and aerial views of farms.

She has done some wood carving. Here again her favorite subject is horses. She and her mother took a course in ceramics at Summerville, N.J. She made some

(Continued on Page 41)

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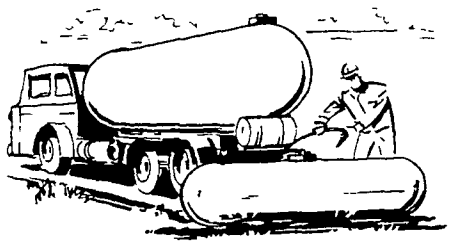

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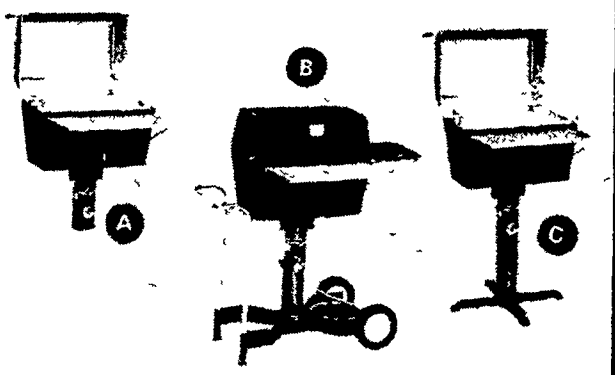
Warm Morning broilmaster Gas Grills

MAKE SPRING & SUMMER FUN TIME. TAKE THE COOKING OUTDOORS.

G-1000D and G-1000E Series
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR YEAR 'ROUND



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For permanent installation, the BROILMASTER is supplied with a 48" heavy steel 4" diameter post.

B Portable Model
Portable cart lets you move BROILMASTER around, and store it indoors. Can be fueled from house gas supply with quick-disconnect hose, or from L P gas cylinder that fits on cart.

C Patio Model
Set it down. For use on existing patios, sun decks, or beside swimming pools Patio base can be fastened to concrete surface

A G.A. CERTIFIED Design tested and certified by the American Gas Association Laboratories for use with natural and L P Gases

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All heads will fit portable or console.

2 - Free Arm Sewing Machines w-stretch stitch - built-in button holer & blind stitch. Reg. $409.95. OUR PRICE $149.95.

13 - Sewing Machines - Zig-Zag - makes button holes - blind stitch & etc. Reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $79.95 - head only - case $10.00 ea.

10 - Sewing Machines - fully automatic. Reg. $429.95. OUR PRICE $189.95 includes case.

Many more to choose from at some prices.

Manufacturer liquidating - color wood Early American Dining Room Suites w-Herculon seats. Colors are - yellow - red - blue & green. Real sharp, don't miss this deal. Reg. $339.95. OUR PRICE $159.95.

Manufacturer made up book cases - end tables - desks - bars & bar stools for famous name brand - on our floor now under wholesale - don't miss this deal.

60 - DESKS - all sizes & shapes - on floor now - at wholesale.

15 - STEREO COMPONENTS - AM-FM stereo - turntable - 12 speaker system - walnut cabinet & speakers - 200 watt IPP. Reg. $309.95. OUR PRICE $149.95.

6 - 4 channel STEREO COMPONENTS - complete. Reg. $349.95. OUR PRICE $189.95.

Many 4 channel stereo components & stereo components & consoles of every shape, size & flavor to choose from. Hundreds.

14 - solid state 23" & 25" COLOR T.V.'s refused from dealer in Cleveland. 23" - reg. $589.95 OUR PRICE $449.95. 25" - reg. $709.00 OUR PRICE $509.00.

3 - COLOR PORTABLE T.V.'s 13" - reg. $329.95. OUR PRICE $239.95. 18" & 19" all sold under wholesale.

9 - STEREO COMPONENT 8 track - T-T - AM-FM stereo & speakers Reg. $349.95. OUR PRICE $139.95.

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21 - sets BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES - extra firm reg. $299.95 OUR PRICE $149.95 set. We also have twin, queen & king size (guarantee)

11 - RECLINERS - reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $79.95 Herculon & Nagh. Many more to choose from.

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4 - Bunk Bed Sets - Reg. $289.95 OUR PRICE $149.95.
9 - Bunk Bed Sets - reg. $339.95 OUR PRICE $179.95.

Liquidating for local firm 10 sofa & chair sets Early American reg. $569.95. OUR PRICE $265.00.

Local appliance dealer went out of business - we purchased their T.V. stock - combos & portables - on floor at great savings.

50 - End tables and cocktail sets refused from area dealers - brand new - on our floor now - 40 percent to 50 percent off.

16 - Hide-a-Beds - Reg. $369.95. OUR PRICE $179 95

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One of Her Interests

(Continued from Page 40)

Maureen. All have helped on the farm and were in the 4-H nice hand molded pieces.

Mrs. Hough freezes all of her vegetables, including tomatoes. She says "I love to cook." She is not one to use mixes of any kind and ventures into seasonings and her own whims to prepare foods. An example of that is a tasty addition to:

Mashed Potatoes

After boiling, mashing and whipping the potatoes with the usual salt, butter and milk, add as much chopped fresh parsley, chives or onions (or the chopped dried ones if fresh are not available) as desired.

Nana Sieben's Screpples

Add 3 lbs. fresh meat (pork and beef ground together) to 2 qts. water. Sprinkle in 3 teaspoons salt and 2 teaspoons ground cloves. Cook over medium heat until meat is done.

Keep over heat and add, stirring after each addition, 4 cups buckwheat flour and 3 cups white flour. Add more if necessary, preferably buckwheat. When you can press your finger to the mix without sticking, it is ready to put into 2 or 3 bread pans which have been rinsed in cold water first. (If you dip spoon or knife in cold water before using in mixture, they will not stick. Also a wooden spoon is excellent for stirring.)

After the "Screpples" are cold, slice in thin slices and fry in butter. Also serve with butter for best flavor.

This is excellent with fried eggs, or as the meat dish with vegetables.

Nana Sieben's Specholas

Stir together: 3 eggs and ¼ cup milk; add 1 teaspoon salt. Keep adding flour until the dough is a little stiffer than bread dough.

Drop by half teaspoonfuls in boiling salted water. Specholas will rise to the top when cooked, a matter of a few minutes.

Using whole wheat or rye flour for part or all of the flour makes an interesting variation. Parsley and-or onion flakes may also be used for a pleasant change.

If the spoon is dipped in the boiling water, the next dough will slip off clean in the pot.

Use as noodles in recipes, or serve with melted butter, salt and pepper. Very good and simple to make.

Almond Cream Cupcakes

Beat until very thick: 3 eggs (about 5 minutes)
Beat in gradually: 1 and one-third cups sugar
Sift together: 2¼ cups general purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt

Stir in alternately with 1 and one-third cups heavy cream flavored with 1 teaspoon almond extract and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Pour into cupcake containers. Sprinkle an 8 oz. pkg. of coconut on top the cupcakes. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 24 cupcakes. VARIATION: Leave out coconut; instead sprinkle combination of nuts, sugar and cinnamon on each.

(This batter recipe can be baked in layer cake pans and used for strawberry shortcake. It can also be baked in a funnel pan.)

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 3
Farm Women Society 10 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6
Farm Women Society 23 meeting for a mother and daughter banquet at the Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, May 7
Farm Women Society 11 meeting to sew at the General Hospital 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 8
Farm Women Society 21 trip to Longwood Gardens
Farm Women Society 9 meeting to entertain Society 26.

Friday, May 9
Farm Women Society 13 meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society 1 banquet at the Brunnerville Fire Hall 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 10
Farm Women Society 25 mother and daughter banquet at Historic Strasburg 12:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m. Cake decorating program.
Farm Women Society 7 meeting at the home of Mrs. Earle Beane 2:00 p.m.
Farm Women Society 19 meeting 10:00 a.m. at the Landisville Church of God. Sewing program with covered dish.

Chickies Rock Walkathon Set

A walkathon to raise funds for the purchase of Chickies Rock has been scheduled for Sunday, May 4, by the Lancaster County Conservancy. The 10-mile event begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Chickies Rock parking lot.

The Conservancy is a non-profit corporation formed in 1969 to preserve natural scenic areas as public open space in Lancaster County, with membership open to all. The Chickies Rock acquisition is the organization's paramount goal at the present. They hope to raise $34,000 to buy the 113-acre tract of wilderness overlooking the Susquehanna. Pennsylvania Power and Light Company is the present owner of the site.

More information about the walkathon can be had by calling the coordinator for the event, Linda Radinovsky at 717-827-4224.

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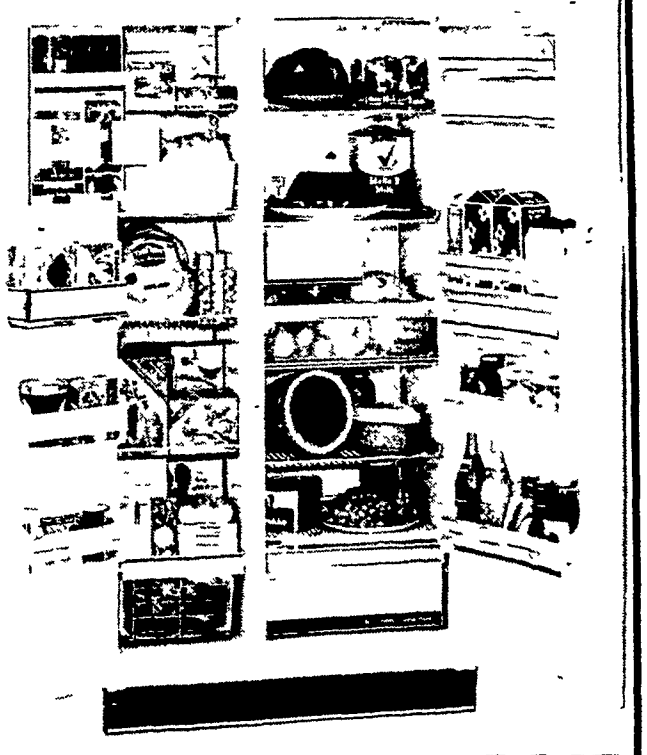

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Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Society of Farm Women 4 met April 26 at the home of Mrs. Paul Troop, with Mrs. Wilbur Kauffman as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Shellenberger led the devotional period.

Paul Troop, coordinator of the Hempfield Community Ambulance Service, gave interesting and valuable information about the service. Roll call was answered by "A Hazard in My Home."

Mrs. Henry Reist, president, presided at the business meeting. Four new members were installed. They are Mrs. Ira Barley, Mrs. Isabel Shope, Mrs. Earl Thornton, and Mrs. Fred B. Zimmerman.

The speaker was Mr. Robert Moss who spoke on, and displayed part of his hobby, Coin Collecting.

The next meeting will be held May 31 in the Hempfield Senior High School Cafeteria.

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 held their meeting recently at the Chestnut Level Church House.

The president Mrs. Marie Bucher presided at the business meeting. The president reported on the board meeting which was held recently.

It was announced that the members will sew at the General Hospital on May 7.

Mrs. Samuel Wenger showed slides of a trip to Alaska for the program.

The next meeting will be held on May 22 at the Calvary Independent Church in Mechanic Grove. An auction concluded the meeting.

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

Society 15

Farm Women Society 15 held their meeting on April 17 at the home of Mrs. Norman Bentley in Quarryville at 1:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses were Effie Wagner, Kathryn Wagner, Jean Ressel and Vera Herr. Twenty-nine members responded to the roll call telling "What I do when I please."

Mrs. Kenneth Reinhart, (Sandra) was accepted, installed and welcomed as a new member. Following devotions, the business meeting was opened.

Reports were given by the committee members including the sunshine committee by Martha Herr and Jeane Barnes of the Ways and Means.

Kathryn Wagner reported that a full bus was planned for the trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Virginia.

Kathy Horner conducted the business meeting reporting on the county executive board meeting.

Edward Rowlands, from the Lancaster State Police Barracks, presented a program on safety in the home which included a film.

The May meeting will be held at Historic Strasburg in the form of a Mother's Day Banquet on May 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Society 24

Society of Farm Women 24 met and entertained Society 10, April 23, at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Penna. A total of 41 members and guests enjoyed Mrs. George Russo Jr., give her presentation on crafts. Among thoses guests present were Mrs. Carl Johnson, county president, Mrs. Robert Gregory, first vice president, Mrs. Harry Hershey, secretary, Mrs. Charles Rohrer treasure.

Mrs. Jack Golston presided over the meeting with Mrs. Roy Witmer leading the devotions. The program committee announced a change of date for the May meeting. The meeting will be May 21, at 7 p.m. instead of the previously announced date. Ways and Means Committee thanks every one for their help in making the rummage sale a success.

— Wilma Wenger
Reporter

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 entertained their husbands to an "Evening Out" to celebrate their 30th Anniversary of the Society.

Dinner was served at the Good and Plenty Restaurant and the music was furnished by "The Eberly's."

Grant Hurst was the speaker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Henry Hess on May 10th.

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26 held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Buckwalter, Lititz R3.

Mrs. Robert Brubaker was co-hostess. Mrs. Josie Buckwalter had the devotions. Roll call was answered by "What are you doing to keep physically fit?"

Donations were given to Chris Goldinger and to the Ed Forry family.

Mrs. Jane King had an interesting talk on Night Ministry.

Society 26 will be entertained by Society 9 on May 8 at 12:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Gimbel's Community Room. Rufus Brubaker will provide the program. Society 12 will be entertained.

Society 28

Society of Farm Women 28 held their monthly meeting recently at Stauffers of Kissel Hill. The group enjoyed making 3D pictures.

The group will be participating in Strasburg Community Days in the needle-craft show, June 7. Entries can be submitted from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. They will be judged 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and will be on display from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. Pre-registration can be made with Mrs. James Bowman, phone 687-7426, or Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr., phone 687-6697.

The next meeting will be held May 22, at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant. A mother & daughter banquet is planned, featuring Steve Brubaker, ventriloquist.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 met recently at the Pleasant View Rest Home to bring cheer and to fellowship with the guests there. Special recognition was given to nine guests who had birthdays in the month of April. Games were played and refreshments were served.

A short business meeting followed the program. President Judy Erb reported on the County Board meeting. Plans were discussed for a food stand to be held at the farm sale of Joseph Russell on May 6. The next meeting will be held May 19 at the Lancaster Clept Clinic.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Q. My kids wear blue jeans almost everywhere. Their new jeans are stiff and even when the jeans soften up with a little wear, washing makes them uncomfortable again. Is there any way I can wash jeans and make them soft like they get after lots of wear?

A. To add softness to jeans and other denim items, the manufacturers of Coconut NuSoft fabric softener recommend adding 1 to 2 capfuls fabric softener to the final rinse water in the washing machine. Your kids should be happy with the softened, more lived in feel on their jeans right from the first washing.

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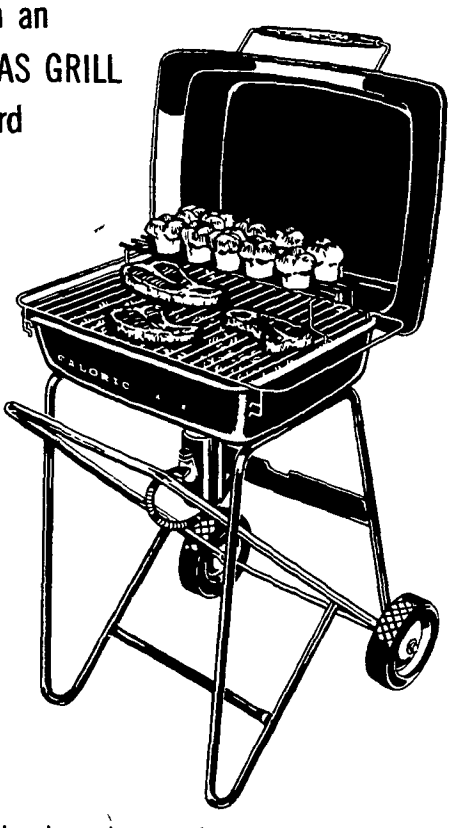

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Berks Co. Society 2

The April meeting Berks Society 2 was held at Altalaha Church in Rehrersburg with Richard Beamesderfer, a representative from Met Ed showing a film "What Time is the Power on Today?" Afterward there was a question and answer period helping to understand why we must conserve electricity.

The meeting was opened by singing "Brighten the Corner" led by song leader Helen Schmehl. Marie Gettel read scripture, followed by the Lord's Prayer, flag salute. Arlene Hershey, president presided for the business meeting. What two appliances would you least want to do without, was the roll call question answered by 21 members and 2 guests. Secretary report was given by Marie Gettel, treasurer's report was given by Martha Klahr, both were approved. Ways & means chairlady, Betrice Frantz reported on a very successful bake sale. Joanne Ebling is in charge of the current candle sale.

Berks Heim volunteer Tea April 23 was attended by several women from our group.

Final arrangements were made for the Spring Rally at Hershey on April 30.

The group was informed by Joanne Ebling the group is responsible for 3 center pieces (using pumpkins), 4 women for registration, and 3 door prizes for the county convention held in October.

The group agreed to again present a money award to the outstanding girl in the home economics and the outstanding boy in agriculture at commencement on June 2.

Mrs. Carl Miller was voted upon and accepted into the group.

A reminder as given of the bus trip to Harrisburg to William Penn Museum on Sunday April 27, leaving the Bethel School at 12:45. There was a discussion on thoughts of things to do for a local family who recently experienced a fire.

Hostess Lillian Harnish and Marie Gettel served refreshments. Next meeting Mother and Daughter Banquet at Trinity Church at 7:00 p.m.

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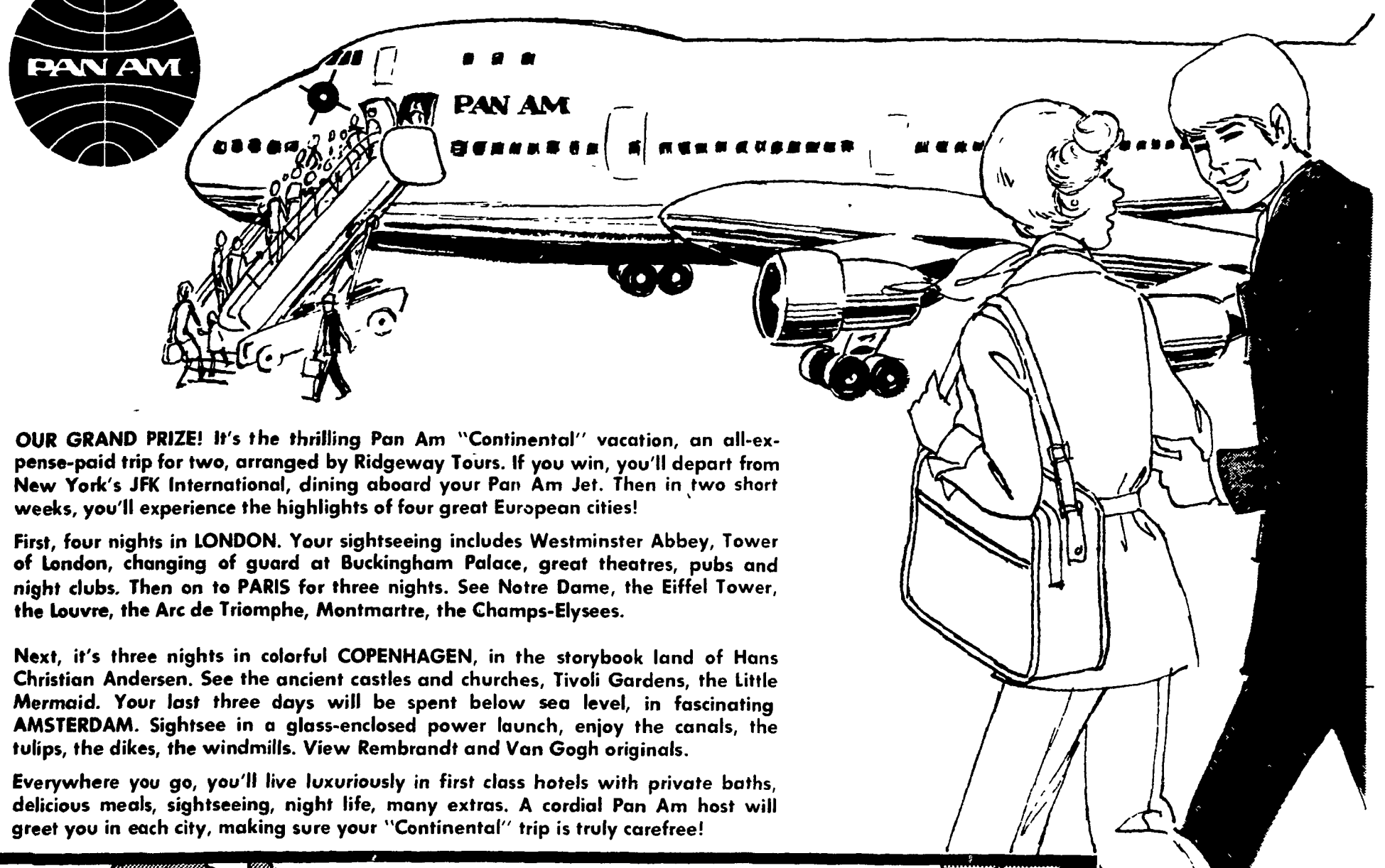

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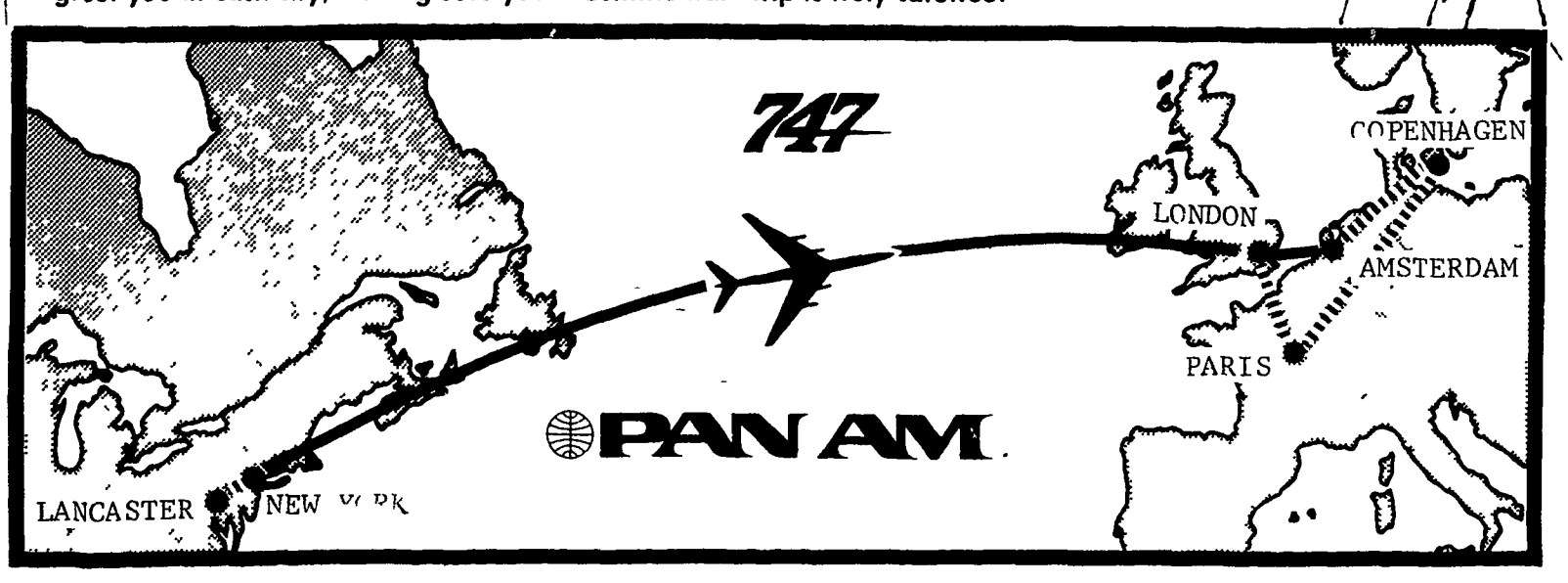

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home on the Range

Welcome to a special edition of Home on the Range! This week we are featuring some tasty recipes for pork of all types. Pork is a very versatile meat which can be utilized in many ways from barbequing pork chops to grilling sausageburgers. Compared to other meat in today's market pork is also a good buy!

Also, pork is an important food of the Meat Group and is a good source of many essential nutrients including iron and the B vitamins.

Why not try one or all of these recipes for a new family treat. We're sure you'll enjoy them!

The recipes were provided by the National and County Pork Producers Council.

For more interesting recipes, see our Junior Cooking Edition.

Smoked Pork Shoulder Stacks

6 slices cooked smoked shoulder roll (butt), cut ½ inch thick
1 can (17 ounces) sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 can (16 ounces) sliced pineapple
6 marshamallows

Place shoulder roll slices in a 1½ to 2-quart shallow baking dish. Drain sweet potatoes; add brown sugar, butter or margarine, salt and pepper and mash until fluffy. Drain pineapple and place one slice on each slice of meat. Top each slice of pineapple with 3 to 4 tablespoons mashed sweet potatoes and 1 marshmallow. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. 6 servings.

xxx

Sausageburgers

2 pounds pork sausage
3 tablespoons water
2 large tomatoes, cut into 3 slices each
1 medium-sized onion, cut into 8 slices and separated into rings
8 hamburger buns, warmed

Shape sausage into 8 patties, ½ to ¾ inch thick, 3 to 4 inches in diameter. Place in a cold frying-pan, add water, cover and cook over low heat, 5 minutes. Pour off drippings. Cook patties slowly on both sides until well done. Place patties, tomato slices and onion rings between halves of warmed hamburger buns. Yield: 8 sandwiches.

xxx

Boston Shoulder Roll Americana

4 to 6-pound Boston shoulder roll
1 jar (16 ounces) spiced crab apples
1-3 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain crab apples and combine liquid with brown sugar and lemon juice in a saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring to dissolve sugar, and cook over low heat 5 to 8 minutes or until slightly thickened. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325) 3 to 3½ hours or until done. Brush crab apple mixture over roast 2 or 3 times the last 30 minutes or roasting time. Garnish roast with crab apples.

xxx

Baked Boneless Ham Spicy Plum Sauce

7 to 10-pound boneless smoked "fully-cooked" ham

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325) allowing 2 to 2½ hours or until meat thermometer registers 130 degrees to 140 degrees. Let ham stand about 15 minutes before carving. Serve with Spicy Plum Sauce. Some of the Sauce may be spooned over ham before serving, if desired.

Spicy Plum Sauce

1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) purple plums
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

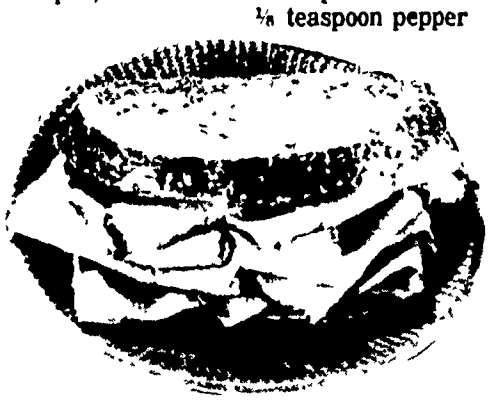
Drain plums, reserving syrup. Cut plums in half and remove pits. Combine cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to plum syrup and stir well. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add plum halves, lemon juice and butter or margarine

Cook just until heated through. Yield: 3 cups.

xxx

Apple-Raisin Stuffed Pork Chpos

6 pork rib chpos, cut 1 inch thick
½ cup raisins
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper



¼ cup milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sage
1 cup finely chopped pared apple

Make a pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop along the bone. (Chops cut from this side hold the stuffing better.) Pour milk over bread crumbs. Stir in ⅛ teaspoon salt, sage, apple, raisns and melted butter or margarine. Stuff each chop with about ¼ cup of apple mixture. Brown chops on both sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season chops with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until done. 6 servings.

xxx

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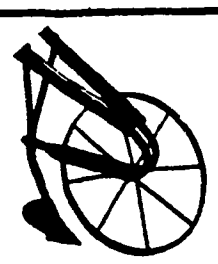

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Berks Co. Society 5

The 99th meeting of Farm Women Society 5 of Berks County was held April 28 at the home of Mrs. Roland Feeg, Womelsdorf, R1. Sixteen members and one guest answered the roll call "What do you have planted in your garden?"

President Rhea Schoener opened the business meeting. The Society is sponsoring a Yard Sale at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wessner, Womelsdorf R1 on May 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for tickets to Longwood Gardens is May 23 and tickets can be purchased from Dorothy Moyer.

Program rehearsal for the Hamburg State School will held held May 6, May 12 and May 20 all at 7:30 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Womelsdorf. For the visit to the Hamburg State School the group will meet at the Parkside Inn and leave promptly at 6:45 p.m.

A contribution was given to the 4-H Development Fund of Berks County and also to sponsor a child to camp for the Hamburg State School.

Sandy Rauenzahn was voted into the group as a member.

Dauphin Co. Society 1

Farm Women Society 1 of Dauphin County met on April 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Della Parmer. Mary Custer and Ruth Espenshade were co-hostesses. Devotions were led by Mary Custer.

Vice President, Bertha Kennedy, was in charge of the meeting for the evening.

The theme for the evening was "Come Dressed as you are when called prior to the Meeting." Roll call was taken with 19 members answering with what you were doing when called? Prizes were given for the best dressed.

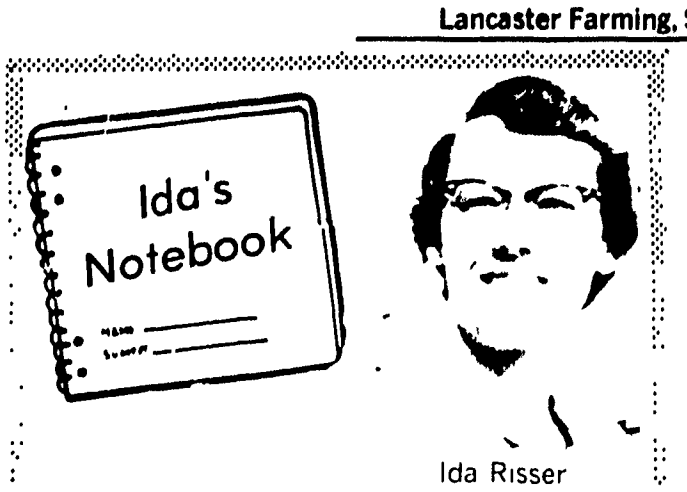
Plans were made to entertain patients at the State Hospital on April 23rd.

Plans were also made for the May 13th meeting to entertain Society 10.

It was announced that 8 lap blankets were completed and donated to the odd fellows home in Middletown.

A quiz was given by Bertha Kennedy, vice president, on the By-Laws. Prizes were given to those with the highest scores.

The next meeting of the Farm Women Society 1 of Dauphin County will be held on May 13' 1975 at 6:45 p.m. at the Conewago School where our Society will entertain Society 10.



Ida Risser

Spring is rather slow in coming to Lancaster County this year, but it is worth waiting for.

Trees can be a wonderful remembrance of someone who has gone. At different times, both my children's grandfathers brought trees for us to plant. Where to put them was a big decision, as we already had quite a few. But now with the apricots in full bloom and the pawpaws sprouting green leaves, we are glad we found a spot for them

The roses are pruned and the two kinds of grapes and the 18 blueberry bushes. However, the most unpleasant job is trimming the raspberry patches as everywhere a branch touches the ground it grows fast and starts a new plant. I always wear overalls and leather gloves to wade through this job. As long as I remember the delicious raspberry jam they make I'm all right.

Talking about food - last week I made a yummy fresh rhubarb pie and expect to make many more as my supply keeps increasing.

We started with three plants and now have 18 after dividing them through the years. I've given away many plants and sell the rhubarb in the spring as I can't freeze all of it.

When I served fried dandelion blossoms, the other night, they all "dug in" as they thought they were sweetbreads, which are considered a delicacy around here. Why, Judy was even provoked when she learned we ate some while she was away. I assured her we still had three more to eat sometime after she comes home from college in May.

Food Safety

Defrost frozen products in the refrigerator or, if necessary, under cold water - but NOT at room temperature.

Never defrost foods on top of, or on the shelf above other foods in the refrigerator.

Wash your hands often during preparation of foods.

After cooking, do NOT allow meat, poultry and other foods to stand at room temperature for longer than two hours.

Always clean cutting boards and counter tops with soap and hot water - BEFORE and AFTER using them for raw meat and poultry.

Don't let cold cuts and cold-sliced meats reach room temperature. Keep them cold (below 40 degrees F.) and serve cold.

Clean your kitchen thoroughly and often - dismantling all equipment that comes apart.

Get your meat and poultry purchases home as soon as possible - store promptly - in coldest part of refrigerator.

Wrap meat and poultry correctly for storage - LOOSELY for refrigerator storage - TIGHTLY for the freezer.

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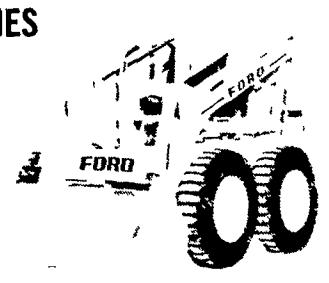

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Update On Nutritional Labeling

If you're an avid food label reader you'll note that the nutrition standard has been changed from MDR (Minimum Daily Requirement) to U.S. RDA (U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance).

After July 1, 1975, the MDR will no longer appear on food labels. The U.S. RDA is the standard established by the Food and Drug Administration, especially for the new nutrition labels. It is an adaptation on the daily allowance of nutrients recommended for optimum health by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences.

Under these new labeling regulations, any food that has a nutrition label will automatically indicate size and number of servings per package, since the nutrition information is listed per serving. Not every food will be required to have a nutrition information label, but you will find these [illegible] in increasing numbers.

If a food manufacturer adds one or more nutrients to a food, or if he makes a nutritional claim for the product, he must label the package with nutritional information. The information which appears in standardized format can serve these purposes:

- To help you get more nutrition for your food dollar by comparing nutrient content of various brands and foods.
- To aid in the selection of food for special diets recommended by physicians.
- To assist in planning nutritious meals.
- To help you count calories.

Microwave Oven Tips

Because microwave cooking differs so much from conventional cooking, it's important to understand the principle of microwave cooking and follow manufacturer's directions to get the desired results.

The manufacturer's manual, important for any appliance or piece of equipment, is especially important for microwave cooking. Each make and model of microwave oven on the market may require slightly different timing and operation and have different features such as browning trays or dishes, revolving carrousel trays or controls that permit slower speeds for defrosting or for doing slower cooking.

Try a few recipes from the instruction book first. As you gain confidence and find how to use your appliance, you'll want to prepare some of your own family favorites. To determine the right cooking time, check the instruction book for the timing suggested for a similar food of about the same quantity. Use this as guide for your timing.

Timing is the most important factor when cooking with microwave energy. You will find that it's best to undercook. Use the shortest recommended time. If the product is not done, you can always cook it for an additional minute.

Newer cookbooks and some magazines now offer recipe suggestions for microwave cooking along with conventional timing and temperatures. These will also help you become better acquainted with microwave cooking.

For most cooking, a microwave range drastically reduces cooking time and uses considerably less electrical energy than a conventional range.

Lawn Mower Care

Spring has arrived, grass is green and growing, and now is the ideal time to get that power lawn mower in shape for the coming season if you neglected to do so last fall.

Begin by washing the mower with kerosene or fuel oil to remove any dirt, grease, oil or clippings that may have accumulated during last season. Drain the gas tank and carburetor and refill them with alcohol, soaking them long enough to dissolve any gum that may have formed over the winter.

Next, remove the air cleaner and clean it according to manufacturer's instructions. Drain dirty oil from the crankcase and replace it with freash oil of the proper weight.

Remove and clean or replace the spark plug and pour a small amount of gasoline in the tank. Start the engine and let it run until the fuel is used. Now lubricate wheel bearings and moving parts.

Finally, check the blade with the spark plug wire disconnected and sharpen or replace it if necessary. If you sharpen the blade, take care not to sharpen it out of balance. Finish the job by lightly coating the blade with oil to prevent rust. It is best to replace the bolt that holds the blade on the mower for saftey's sake as these bolts become weakened, particularly if they've been banged with a hammer.

Simple care and maintenance of your mower now can save a great deal of time and effort in the months ahead.

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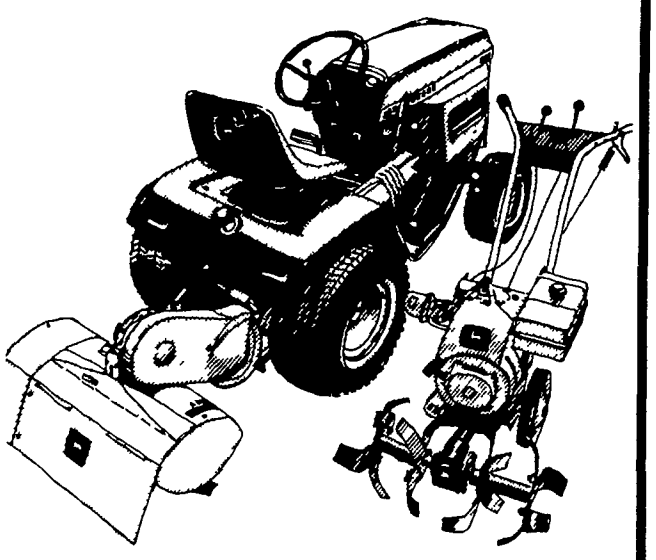

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MEMBER F D I C

Junior Cooking Edition

Our Junior Cooks have sent in many interesting recipes and we appreciate all their help. This week we are featuring some dessert recipes that our young readers say are their favorites!

For some interesting ideas in cooking pork, see our special edition of Home on the Range.

Long Johns

2 packages yeast
2 cups luke warm water
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
5 eggs beaten
10 cups flour or till not sticky

Work like bread dough. Let rise till about double in size. Roll it out and cut in strips and let rise again. Bake until light brown. Cool then cut them through the middle. Fill with filling and spread over top.

Filling

3 egg whites
3 teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons milk
3 cups powdered sugar

Beat egg whites stiff. Mix milk, powdered sugar and vanilla.

Arlene Sauder
age 11
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Caramel Candy

2 cups sugar
2 cups syrup
½ cup butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 can evaporated milk (15 ounces)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts

Bring sugar and syrup to a boil. Add butter and salt. When the boiling point has been reached again add the milk slowly in a fine stream. Keep bubbling but do not cook rapidly. Stir constantly to prevent scorching. Cook syrup to 244 degrees or until it makes a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from heat and add vanilla and chopped nuts. Set in a pan of cold water to stop the cooking. When slightly cooled pour into a buttered pan. Let stand overnight. Care must be taken to prevent scorching.

Anna Mae Ebersol
age 12
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Soft Drop Cookies

¾ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
3 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cups milk

Drop by teaspoons on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Ivan Sauder
age 8
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Rhubarb Dessert

4 cups rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2¾ cups water
1 - 6 ounce package strawberry jello.

Cook rhubarb, sugar and water until tender. Remove from heat and add the jello and stir until dissolved. Pour into serving dish and chill.

Anna Mae Sauder
age 6
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Molasses Sugar Cookies

3¾ cup shortening
5 cups sugar
1½ cups molasses
5 eggs
6 tablespoons soda
12½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cloves
2½ teaspoon ginger
2½ teaspoon cinnamon
2½ teaspoon salt

Melt shortening and cool. Add sugar, molasses and eggs. Beat well. Sift together flour, soda, spices, and salt. Add to first mixture. Mix well, chill and form in balls. Roll in granulated sugar. Bake in moderate oven 8-10 minutes.

Esther Shirk
age 13
Mifflinburg, Pa.

Honey Cookies

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter
4 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
6 cups flour

Filling

¾ cup sweet cream
1 cup brown sugar
butter size of an egg

Cook until like taffy about 20 minutes.

Edith Shirk
Mifflinburg, Pa.

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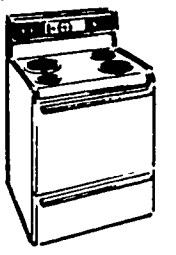

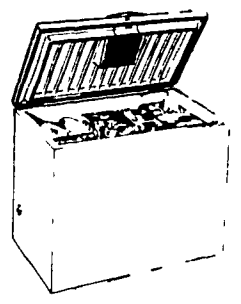

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Paul A Mueller, Jr

A native Lancastrian Paul is an attorney and a partner in the firm of Barley Snyder, Cooper & Mueller His back ground of wide professional experience will be a great advantage to the Court of Common Pleas His involvement in com munity affairs goes back over 16 years Presently he s on the Board of Directors of the Lancaster General Hospital The United Way and The Easter Seal Society as well as being Vice President of the Lan caster Symphony Orchestra Paul is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church

To vote for Paul, write "Mueller" in slot number 4

Raymond G Herr

Ray has been Chairman of the Lancaster County Commissioners for the past three years and has behind him a record of note worthy service in a wide variety of political posts Presently he serves on the Gover nor s Justice Commission the Lancaster Area Transportation Study and the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board He is also a charter member of the Willow Street Lions Club Ray was graduated from West Lampeter High School and is a member of the Lititz Moravian Church

Paul F. Paes

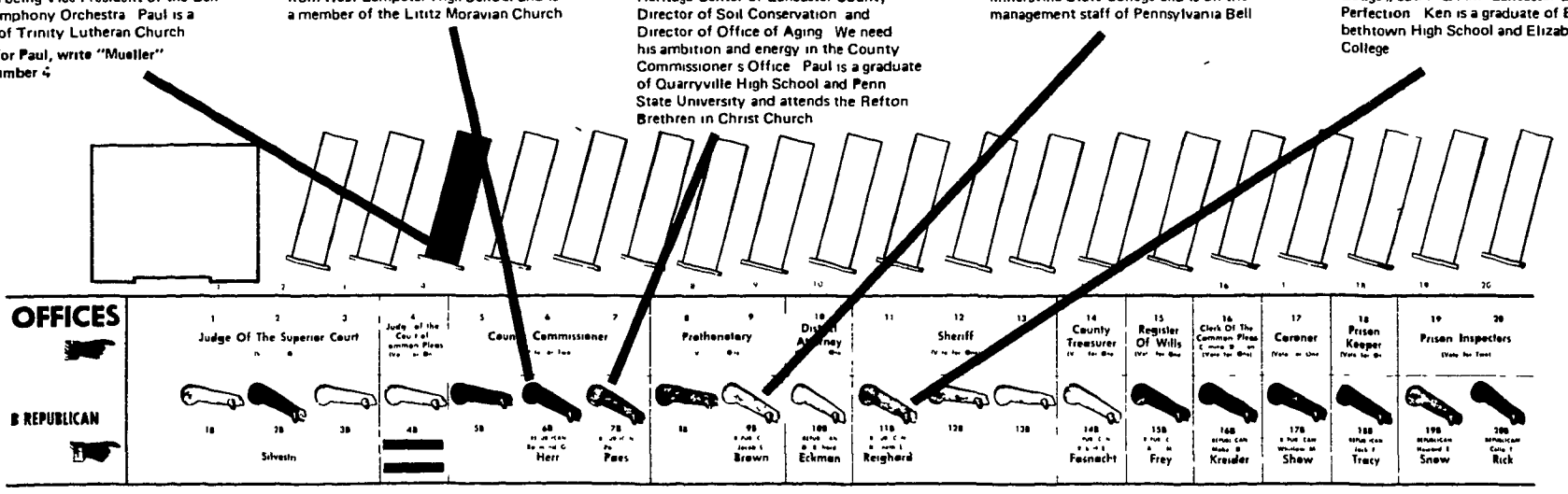
An incumbent County Commissioner Paul has a long record of dedicated political service in Lancaster County Through the years he has become a well known and highly respected member of the local governmental body Active in many com munity organizations such as the Lititz Chamber of Commerce the American Legion B P O Elks Masons Shriners, he still finds time to serve as Director of Heritage Center of Lancaster County Director of Soil Conservation and Director of Office of Aging We need his ambition and energy in the County Commissioner s Office Paul is a graduate of Quarryville High School and Penn State University and attends the Refton Brethren in Christ Church

Jacob L Brown

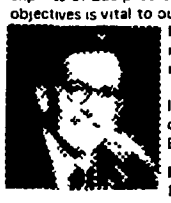
A familiar figure in his native Lancaster County Jake has spent 23 years working on political committees and campaigns Presently he volunteers his services as a Committeeman and an Area Chairman He has always been extremely active in com munity organizations and now serves on the Board of Directors of the Manheim Lions Club Jake belongs to the Zion Lutheran Church He holds a degree from Millersville State College and is on the management staff of Pennsylvania Bell

Kenneth L Reighard

Ken s experience as Mayor of Elizabeth town as well as his work as Committeeman and as a member of the Advisory Com mittee gives him an exceedingly relevant background for the office of Sheriff He has been closely associated with many community organizations over the past 15 years including the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce Loyal Order of Moose American Legion Elizabethtown Lodge #682 F & AM Lancaster Lodge of Perfection Ken is a graduate of Eliza bethtown High School and Elizabethtown College



Ideally justice is administered swiftly but also fairly something we should never lose sight of in our drive to make the court systems more efficient Because efficiency should not be the exclusive goal at the expense of due process Each of these objectives is vital to our legal system And I shall try to keep both in mind when following the inscription Equal justice under law which appears on the Supreme Court Building



Paul A Mueller, Jr
For Judge
of the Court
of Common Pleas

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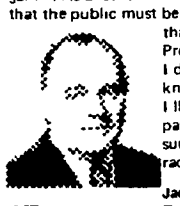
Raymond G Herr
For County
Commissioner

Let s face it The County Commissioner s job is tough demanding a highly re sponsible position And it should be filled by someone who regards public service as more than employment Someone who can take the flak and still keep the County's best interests foremost I know I ve been there

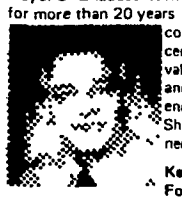
Paul F Paes
For County
Commissioner

An elected official should be a person deserving of public trust We cannot afford to put anyone in office who has been known to break promises and who is in terested only in his or her own financial gain It is because of my strong conviction that the public must be faithfully served that I chose to run for Prothonotary And I d like the people to know that if elected I ll be taking a cut in pay so you can be sure I m not in the race for the money



Jacob L Brown
For Prothonotary

I understand the job of Sheriff a job vital to County government I will not establish a County Police Force with the Sheriff as its chief I will not take away local control of local police forces As Mayor of Elizabethtown as a businessman for more than 20 years and as a former combat Infantry Offi cer I have gained valuable administrative and supervisory experi ence This is what the Sheriff s Department needs



Kenneth L Reighard
For Sheriff

Seriously.

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Mrs. Richard Cline, president of the Dauphin County Farm Women Societies and toastmistress for the State Spring Rally discusses one of the many arrangements prepared for the event with John Meszaros, Director of the Hershey Rose Garden and Arboretum who offered welcoming remarks to the Farm Women.

Farm Women Hold Annual State Rally

by: Melissa Piper

Farm Women numbering close to 1300 and representing every County in Pennsylvania gathered in Hershey on Wednesday afternoon (April 23) for the Tenth Annual Society of Farm Women Spring Rally.

The Farm Women Societies of Dauphin County served as hostesses for the event which followed the theme "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

A greeting was brought by Mrs. Richard B. Cline, president of the Dauphin County Societies and toastmistress for the event.

The welcoming speech was given by John P. Meszaros, director of the Hershey Rose Gardens and Arboretum. Meszaros spoke to the women about the facility and gave a brief history of the Hershey Estates and Amusement areas.

A period of devotions that included sacred song selections and poems were given by Mrs. Walter Schmeltz, Mrs. Delmar Warfield and Gary Kepner.

Groups singing was led by Mrs. Ralph Alleman with Mrs. John McCorkel as pianist.

Following a noon luncheon in the Chocolate Room of the Hershey Convention Center, the Group was entertained by the Bell Ringers of the Milton Hershey School directed by Harold Reichard; a ladies trio, and the Penn Pipers, a Quartet from the Harrisburg Chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

Door prizes which were donated by several farm and agribusiness firms throughout the state were awarded at the end of the event.

The No-Work (Almost) Orange

If you use your head, you can create a delightful dessert that can be made ahead, is chock full of vitamin C and is easy as A B C to create, as in this elegant orange arrangement.

Mini - Gardens

If you're among those still looking for a place to grow some fresh vegetables, but think you have no space, consider container gardening. This idea has again been proposed by Dr. Charles A. McClurg, Extension vegetable specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Container gardens can be placed on balconies or concrete decks. These types of gardens are portable, and they should be moved occasionally to take full advantage of the sunlight.

Almost any type of container may be used in this type of gardening. Dr. McClurg suggests the use of large clay pots, wooden baskets, planters or homemade boxes constructed from boards.

The containers should be filled with a bottom layer of coarse gravel, with holes provided for drainage if the container is watertight. Otherwise, containers can be filled completely with prepared soil mixes for best results, according to Dr. McClurg. Soil mixes can usually be purchased at local gardening centers.

Tomatoes, cabbage, radishes, lettuce, onions, snap beans, and peas can be grown in containers. Tomatoes are probably the most popular vegetable grown in containers. Dr. McClurg recommends dwarf tomato varieties for most container gardeners.

In planting vegetables in containers, the plants should be spaced as far apart as those grown in outdoor gardens.

Like their larger outdoor counterparts, container gardens require care. Plants should be watered regularly. When watering, add enough so that a little runs out the bottom of the container each time.

As a general rule, each plant needs one to two teaspoons of 5-10-10 fertilizer added to the soil mixture. This should be mixed into the upper soil surface. Gardeners should also be alert for possible insect and disease damage as well, says Dr. McClurg.

If you're interested in container gardening, Dr. McClurg urges you to purchase supplies now, while they are still available.

A folder listing 1975 recommended vegetable varieties is available free of charge from most county Cooperative Extension Service offices. Bookstores and garden centers also have books available on various aspects of gardening.

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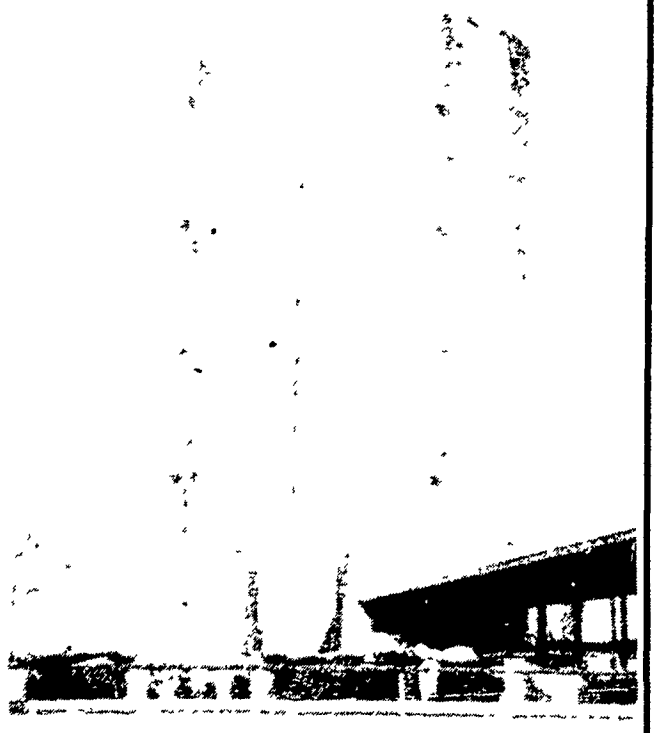

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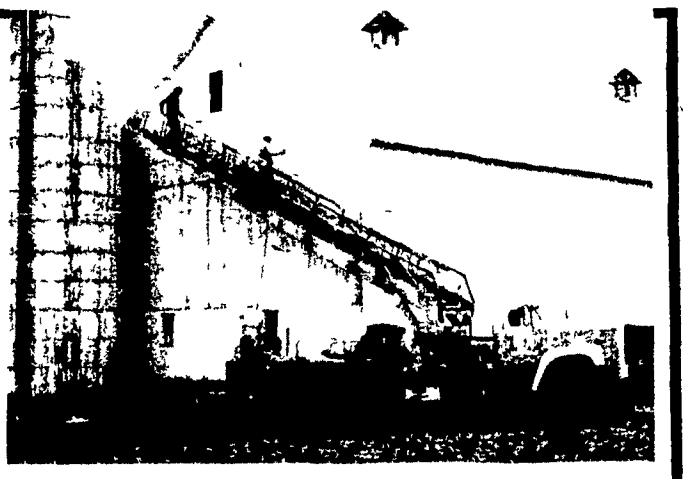

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

BICYCLISTS NEED A TWO-WHEELED MODEL T

What this country needs is a good $25 bicycle.

Bicycles are everywhere. You can't drive down a city street or through a park on a nice afternoon these days without seeing hundreds of cyclists enjoying themselves by taking advantage of the warm weather after a long winter hiatus.

Statistics on bicycle sales show that the pastime has

become so popular that for the first time since World War I, two-wheeled transportation has outsold the four-wheel category. On top of that, adults account for more than half the new riders. Children are no longer the main users of bicycles.

As a long-time bicycle rider, I welcome the company. Bicycle riding has untold advantages for the individual and pays big dividends in health. When you ride a bicycle you get around easily and cheaply, without hurting the environment.

There are, however, problems connected with riding bicycles that have been highlighted since the new popularity, such as the fact that bicycles can be dangerous; riders must share the roadway with faster-moving cars.

The National Safety Council, an organization that keeps tabs on automobile deaths, reported that for 1973 (the last year for which statistics are available), bicycle fatalities totalled 1,150. That's about five per cent higher than in 1972. The Council believes the total will continue to rise, even though the number of fatalities per mile ridden will fall.

Bicycles don't have to be dangerous. Simple safety devices like rear-view mirrors can be a big help in avoiding trouble. Also, a brightly colored pennant mounted on an antenna can help automobile drivers spot bike riders more easily.

Benjamin W. Hartley, a high school driving instructor in Winchester, N.H., says that the flags now used on many bicycles are "the only way my car-driving students have of identifying a bicyclist at sufficient sight range to avoid road-using conflicts."

Bicycles can also be equipped with better reflectors and lights to make them even easier to see, especially at night. Night cycling is especially dangerous, and should never be done for recreation.

But if bicycling is to continue to gain in popularity and become something more than just evening or weekend recreation, bikes will have to come down in price. Less-complicated bicycles will have to be built, sturdier and cheaper than the models we now see. If you've shopped for a bicycle recently, you'll know what I'm talking about. Walk into any bike store and you're faced with a bewildering array of sophisticated 10-speed machines that can cost anywhere from $80 to $200 and more. Even a bicycle for a child just learning can cost over $50.

The bicycle has become too specialized. Like a sports car, bikes break down because they're not as rugged as they should be. A breakdown is not a simple matter of turning a bike on handlebars and seat and doing a quick repair job yourself. No, a breakdown means a trip back to the shop and, of course, a bill.

What I would like to see is a sturdy, cheap ($25-$40) bicycle offered to the public, capable of being ridden miles and miles without worrying that the next bump you hit will cause something to fall off or come loose.

Like Henry Ford's product, the basic bike could be the Model T of the future travel world, providing sound transportation without frills. If a cheap but well-built bike were put into production, cycling would become a more widely used alternative to driving.

People in many parts of the world rely on bicycles for rapid transportation — for themselves and goods. And the sophisticated, expensive bike is not what they use. No, these basic bikes are simple, rugged and inexpensive. I think that form of unglamorous transportation could soon become important here in the United States.

The problem of making the bicycle convenient for people in hilly places can be solved in another way.

A company has started marketing a small gasoline engine that fits on the front wheel of bicycles. Instead of huffing and puffing up steep hills, the motor is started and helps pull the rider up. At the top, off goes the motor and the cyclist continues on.

Americans are ingenious in many ways. Some of this ingenuity could be used to put more bicycles on the road — not for recreation, but for work.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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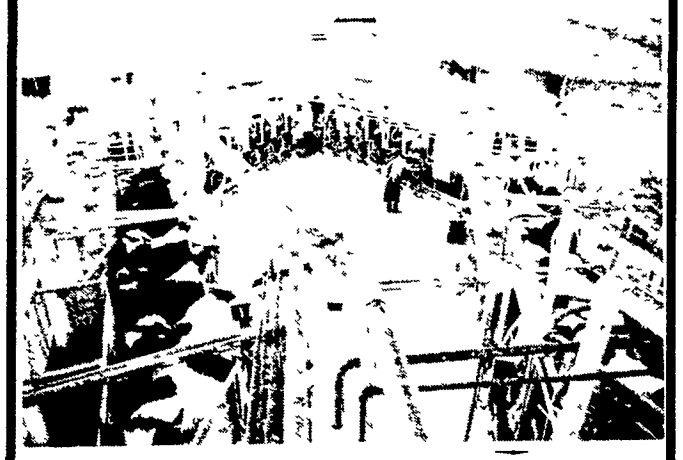

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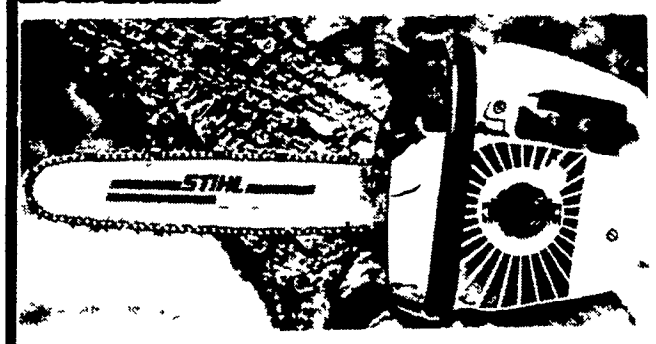

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Chester 4-Hers Meet Legislators

Sharing ideas on local government issues during a special legislative breakfast at State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg, April 7-8, are, 4-Hers from Chester Co. from left: Representative Earl H. Smith, Jenny Robinson, Representative Patricia Crawford, Edgar Latshaw, Janet Nothstine and Representative Peter R. Vroon. The two-day event was designed to give 4-H members a working knowledge of the functions of state government which is part of the youth citizenship program.

Lancaster Beekeepers Meet

Dr. Stephen D. Lockey Sr. recently addressed the Lancaster County Beekeepers on allergies, especially those due to bee and other hymenopter venom. He compared the early ecology of our nation with the present environment, the nature, causes, symptoms, and remedies of allergies. About a generation ago allergies as a medical specialty was not very promising to a prospective medical student because the environment was less heavily polluted and food was less highly processed. The etiology or cause of an allergy often requires highly skilled technologists to diognose a case before successful treatment can begin and that sometimes entails much time and patience of the patient and the physician.

An allergy results when the body over-reacts to some foreign substance such as hymenopter venom. Mild symptoms include localized pain, itchiness, redness and swelling similar to a mosquito bite. They may develop into more severe symptoms as erythems;-a severe redness of the skin associated with some local inflammation, gastrointestinal disorders as nausea, vomiting, or evacuation, dispnea;-difficulty in breathing, trachycardia;-excessively light and rapid heart beat, sweating especially of palms and soles and development of fever. Such systemic anaphylaxis ends in severe shock or death if not treated by a physician.

Dr. Lockey described interesting techniques he and others developed for collecting hymenoptera venom for hyposensitization. One of his patients in the audience, James Brenner, still keeps bees after suffering a systemic anaphylaxis because Dr. Lockey was able to desensitize him. Delayed reactions were also considered.

Simple home remedys were discussed in the question period. Mud on a sting could be dangerous especially today with pollution so common. The bodies of stinging and biting insects sometimes carry blood, poison or lock jaw germs. Lard or butter applied to stings are useful only for their psychological effects. Sucking out the venom and applying ammonia have some value.

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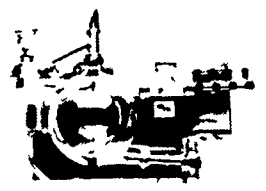

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United Cerebral Palsy Walkathon Scheduled

Two special starting times for the 2nd annual United Cerebral Palsy Walkathon on Sunday, May 18 are being planned. The regular beginning of the walk is 9:00 a.m. from the Manor Shopping Center. A second featured walk will leave at 1:00 p.m. This time is planned for those who have morning committments. Church groups observing Pentecost Sunday are particularly urged to participate in the 1:00 p.m. walk.

The 15-mile route from the Manor Shopping Center will take the group through the Lancaster County Park, along the Conestoga River, including sections north and south of East King Street, into McCaskey High School grounds, on to Buchanan Park, and returning to Manor Shopping Center. Liquid refreshments will be served at the County Park and McCaskey High School. Water is available on the route.

For additional information on the Walkathon or how to sponsor a walker, contact the UCP office 397-1841 or 397-5600. Information is available at each school throughout the county.

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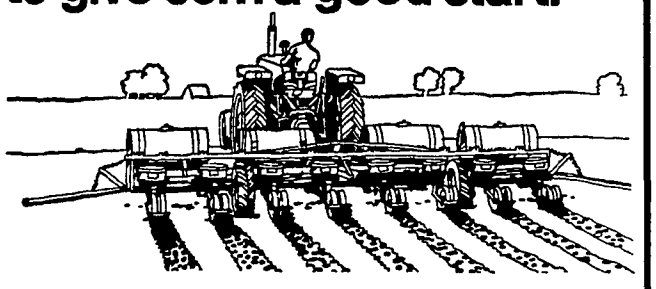

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Area Residents Appointed To ABS Sales Force

Daniel M. Rush and Robert B. Baker have been appointed to District Sales Manager and District Sales Coordinator positions for American Breeders Service, reports Don C. Pelkey, Vice-President of Marketing. They will direct the A. I. marketing development in the dairy areas of southeastern Pennsylvania, all of New Jersey and Delaware, and eastern Maryland. Last year ABS inseminated over 2,700,000 cows throughout the world. District Sales Manager Gary Willier, who formerly served this area, has been promoted to Regional Sales Manager and is located at Staunton, Virginia.

Prior to his promotion, Rush served as ABS District Sales Coordinator in southeastern New York. For seven and one-hald years, he served as Farm Manager for Malta Home Farm, Grantville, Pennsylvania. In 1970, he became an ABS Regional Genetic Mating Service Evaluator in central Pennsylvania.

A native of Lewistown, Pennsylvania, Rush was active in civic and community affairs, serving on the Mifflin County Board of Assistance.

Robert B. Baker

Rush and his wife, Susanna, have one son . . .Erin, age two. They reside at Ronks, Pennsylvania.

Since 1946, Baker, a native of Newville, Pennsylvania has made the A.I. industry his lifetime occupation. For the past 15 years, he has served as the local ABS Genetic Engineer. He served from 1946 to 1953 as a technician for the Cumberland County Artificial Breeding Co-op and the next five years as branch manager for Southeastern Pennsylvania Breeders Co-op. He received the NAAB 35,000-Cow Award and their Quarter Century Service Award.

Daniel M. Rush

Baker and his wife, Mary , have three children . . .- Douglas, age 21; Bradley, age 18 and Sue Ann, age 16. They reside at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Judging Winners Announced

Individual award winners in the Dairy Science Club Invitational Dairy Judging Event held earlier in April were recently announced.

Top individual in the state competition was John Harnish representing Lampeter-Strasburg FFA. Second place was captured by Harry Leininger, Ephrata, with a team mate from Ephrata, John Weiler, placing third.

Other youths from the area who placed in the top ten included: John Lehman - 5th Lancaster Mennonite; Sam Long - 6th Solanco; Tom Galbreath - 7th Solanco; Lee Ferguson - 8th Solanco and Dave Haldeman, Ephrata and Cliff Martin, Ephrata tied for 10th place.

The contest was sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Science Club in conjunction with their annual Dairy Expo to be held this weekend on campus.

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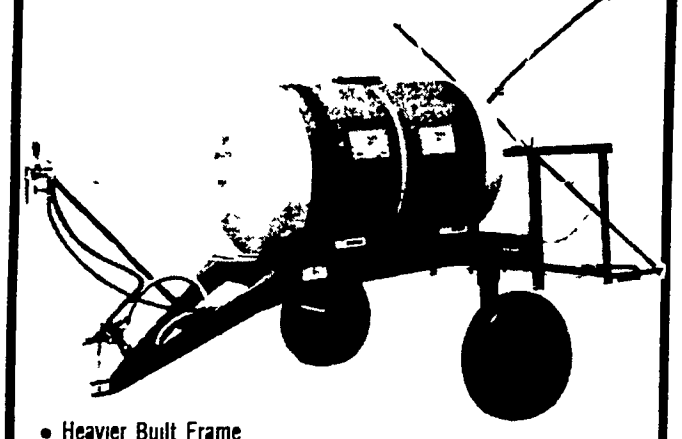

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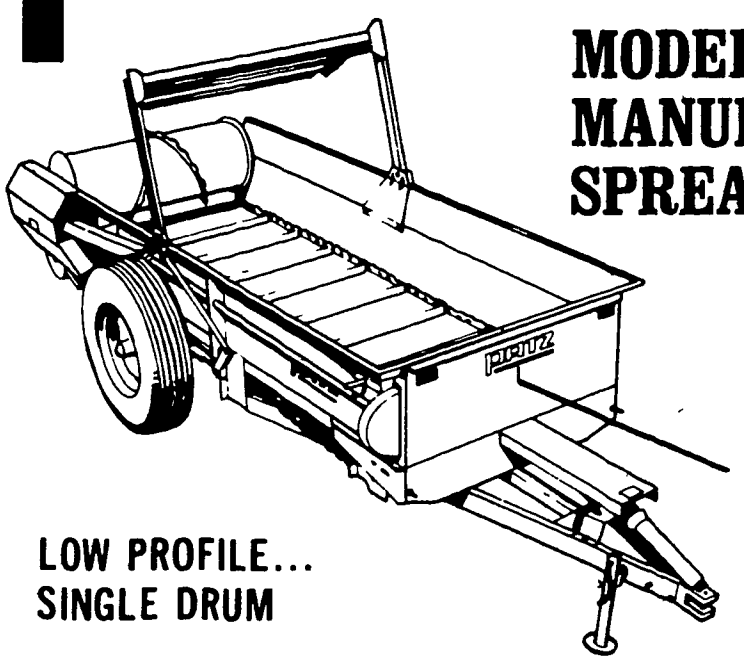

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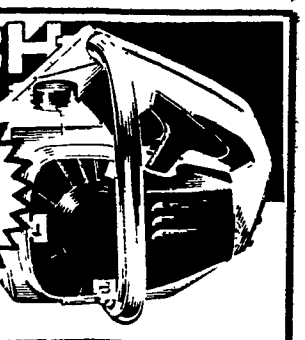

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Octorara FFA Holds 18th Banquet

The Octorara chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its 18th Annual Parent and Members Banquet at the Octorara High School, recently.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by the Chapter officers. Toastmaster Dennis Yoder then introduced the High School Principal, Robert I. Rentz, who spoke on behalf of the administration. John Whiteside gave the invocation.

Terry Murray, State Secretary, brought greetings from the state association Awards were given by Mr. Stauffer and Mr. Monohan to the following students: Bruce Yoder, Dairy; Sharon Henley, showmanship; Bruce Wrigley, dairy calves; Sharon Henley, record keeping; sheep production, Bruce Wrigley; poultry, George Laffey; parliamentary procedure, Dennis Yoder; public speaking, Wayne Pierson; conservation speech John Whiteside; tractor driving, Jerry Smoker; Welding, Sue Mullin; Ag mechanics, Carl Shank; Ag processing, Joe Underwood; Ag. service, Ken Graham; placement in Ag, John Whiteside with Dave Rzucidlo receiving runner-up; home improvement, Carl Shank; Home garden, Barry Ray; the Dekalb award went to Dennis Yoder for being the outstanding graduating senior.

Sharon Henley received the Star Chapter Farmer award and Star Chapter Greenhand award went to Elvin Mast.

Outstanding students in each class were: Elvin Mast, class of 1978; Clifford Blank, class of 1977; Sharon Henley, class of 1976; Dennis Yoder, class of 1975.

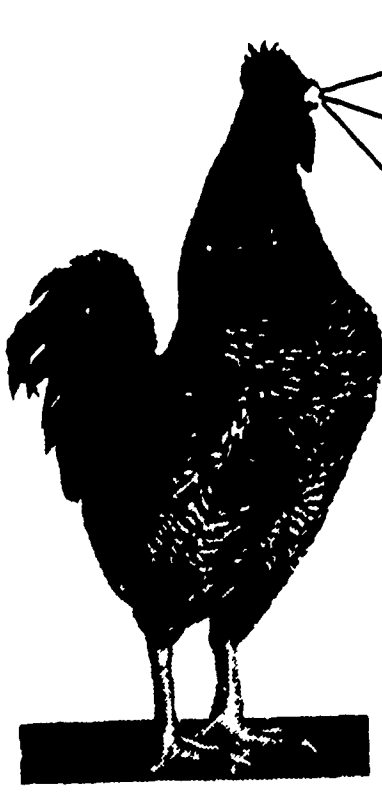
Sharon Henley was voted chapter sweetheart and received a chapter sweetheart jacket and one dozen pink roses.

Certificates of appreciation were given to Richard Gilpin, Joseph Pierson, John Stoltzfus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzler.

A special award of appreciation went to Ivan Stauffer for 20 years of service to the Octorara School District.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Gerald Metzler who gave a slide presentation on his trip to Switzerland.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



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Mr. Independent Commercial Eggman

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2. Beacon encourages cash payments on feed because we feel that lending institutions other than feed companies can meet your needs at a cheaper rate — this in turn allows us to lower cost per ton of feed to you.

3. We operate with a minimum number of marketing personnel (this is why you do not see a Beacon Marketing Representative very often) thus reducing the cost to you, our customer.

4. All our personnel are marketing oriented; Mr. Jim Campbell, our Production Superintendent, does his very best to produce top egg feeds.

5. Beacon as a company is service minded (not labor minded) meaning we give you outstanding technical service through Olin Rowoth, Vice President and Director of Research and Technical Services Along with this, our delivery service is the best.

6. Beacon was the first feed company east of the Mississippi to have their own computer department thus giving you "least cost" formulation.

7. Olin Rowoth, Vice President and Director of Research and Technical Services, is one of the country's outstanding poultry nutritionist helping you with your individual problems

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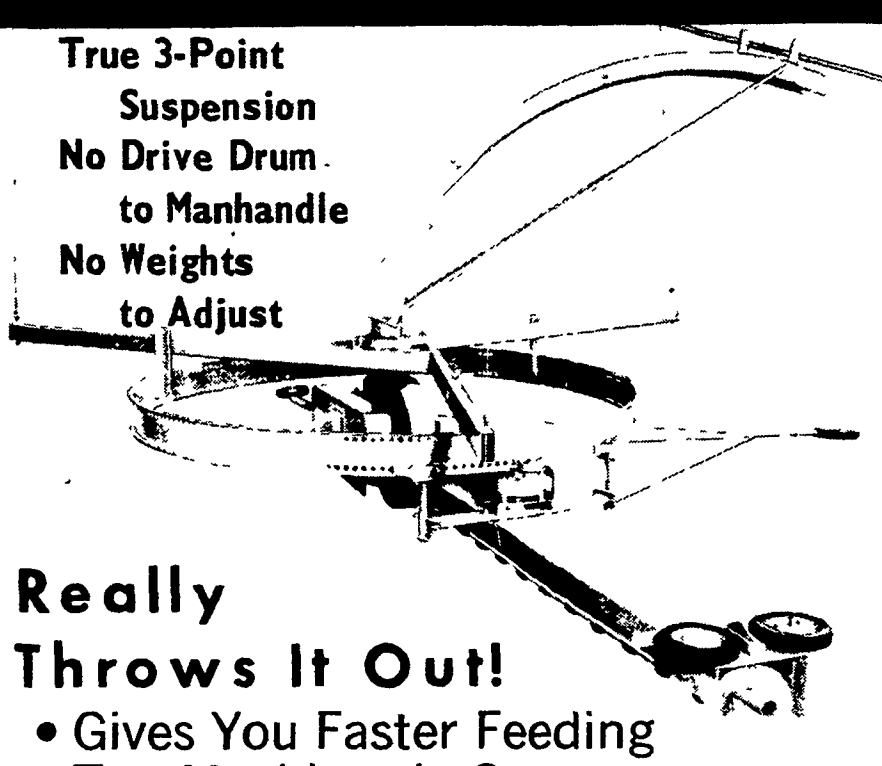

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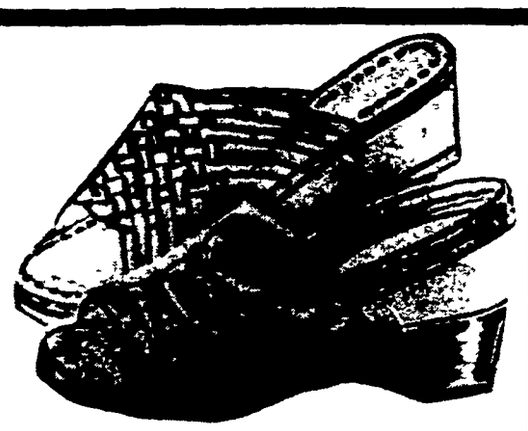

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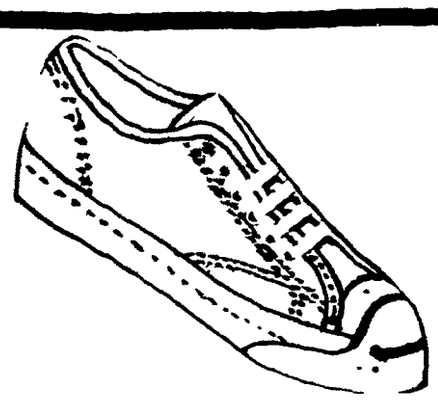

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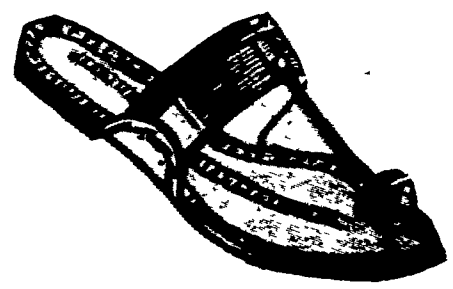

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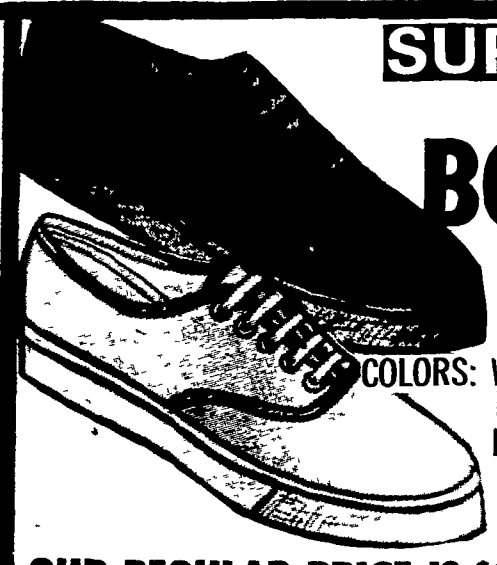

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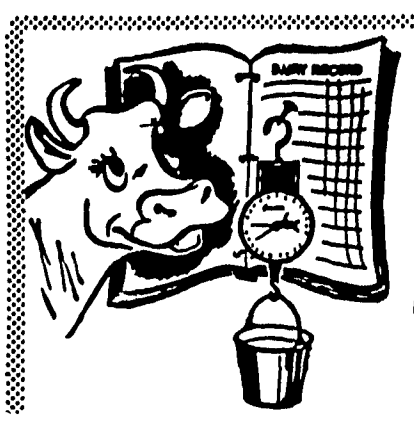


BERKS COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

During the month of March a cow in the herd of J. D. Rosenbaum and Sons produced the highest amount of butterfat in Berks County. Number 44 produced 876 pounds of fat with 21,966 pounds of milk.

Second high was Bettina in the herd of Kenneth L. Stutzman who produced 816 pounds of fat with 21,164 pounds of milk.

The herd of Paul E. Labe produced the highest average with 2.27 pounds of fat and was followed by Ellis Kunkel whose herd averaged 2.08.

The following is the Berks County DHIA Report for the month of March, 1975. Only those herds averaging 1.5 pounds per day or over are listed:

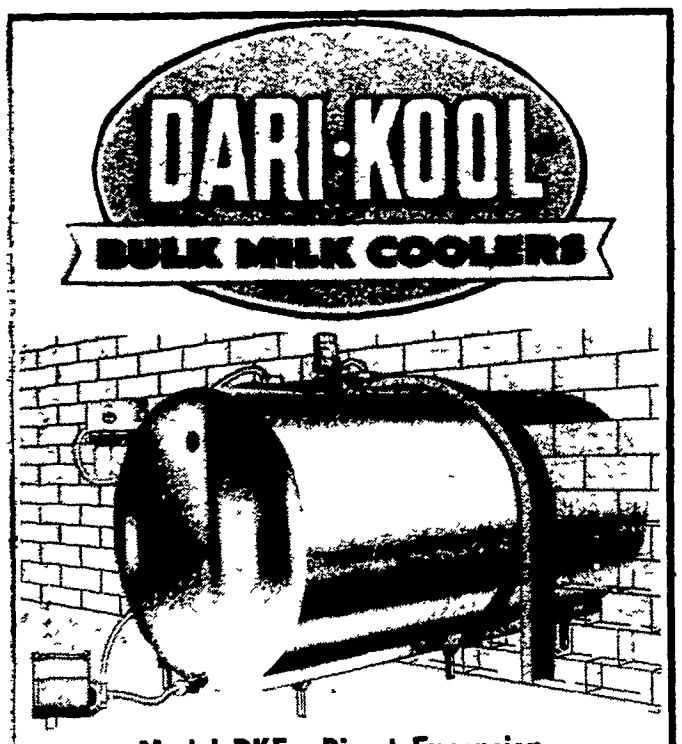
OWNER BREED	MONTH	NO. COWS	PER COW PER DAY
Paul E. Labe R&GH	March	79.7	2.27
Ellis R. Kunkel RH	March	23.3	2.08
Wernersville State Hospital R&GH	March	70.0	2.02
Louis E. Meyer RH	March	27.0	2.02
Charles Plushanski R&GH	March	43.9	1.99
Stephen J. Janos R&GH	March	28.5	1.99
Kenneth L. Stutzman R&GH	March	39.0	1.96
Paul E. Labe R&GH	February	85.5	1.95
Charles R. Kissling RH	March	42.6	1.93
Ray E. Bicksler RH	March	40.1	1.89
Glenn B. Gockley GH	March	29.0	1.86+
John H. Stump RH	March	48.7	1.85
Peter Reiter R&GH	March	32.0	1.85+
F. M. Browns Sons Inc. R&GH	March	89.0	1.84
Robert Sittler GMixed	March	38.5	1.84
Mark A. Wolfskill RH	March	60.6	1.82
Charles W. Lamm R&GH	March	85.0	1.82
Daniel J. Harnish R&GH	March	78.6	1.81
BRB Farm R&GH	March	41.3	1.81
Herb Top Farms R&GMixed	February	28.0	1.79
Omar Zook & Sons R&GH	March	39.1	1.79+
Roger S. Buch RH	March	44.1	1.76
Herb Top Farms R&GMixed	March	27.2	1.76
Junge Farms RH	March	38.0	1.76
Andrew D. Stoltzfus R&GH	March	95.6	1.75
Vista Grande Farm RH	March	65.0	1.74
Leonard G. Stoltzfus RH	March	67.0	1.72
Ralph C. Richard RH	March	80.2	1.71
James G. Stutzman R&GH	March	35.6	1.71
Harold N. Miller R&GMixed	March	38.0	1.70+
Charles D. Moyer R&GH	March	94.4	1.70+
Joseph F. Walters R&GH	March	57.6	1.70+
Donald B. Duncan R&GH	March	72.3	1.69
Willard Hamm R&GH	March	30.8	1.69
Pinnacle View Dairy R&GH	March	47.2	1.68
Francis R. Moser R&GH	March	117.5	1.67+
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son R&GH	March	76.0	1.67+
Paul H. Herbert RH	March	39.6	1.66
Ralph G. Sanner R&GH	March	54.2	1.66
William C. Adams R&GH	March	114.6	1.66
Clarence B. Kulp R&GMixed	March	50.4	1.66+
Paul F. Hollenbach R&GG	March	24.0	1.65
William G. Howerter R&GH	March	81.8	1.64
Donald M. Meyers R&GH	March	51.8	1.64
Clarence C. Sattazahn R&GH	March	85.5	1.64
Robert L. Sattazahn R&GH	March	103.9	1.63
Robert C. Dreisbach RJ	March	50.5	1.63
Harold & George Schuler R&GH	March	38.1	1.63
George S. Troutman Jr. R&GH	March	68.0	1.63+
Donald E. Landis R&GH	March	107.3	1.62
Rodger L. Wagner R&GMixed	March	108.2	1.61
Raymond B. Nolt R&GH	March	54.2	1.61
Linden Loch Holstein R&GH	March	50.4	1.60
Leroy E. Howard R&GH	March	103.9	1.59
Reu Hel Farms Inc. R&GH	March	122.3	1.59
Daview Farm R&GMixed	March	41.0	1.59
Robert D. Seidel R&GH	March	35.0	1.58
Teen Chal Farm R&GH	March	78.3	1.58+
Ontelynn Acres R&GH	March	91.9	1.57
Swatara Dairy Farm R&GH	March	85.5	1.56
Mark D. Bailey R&GH	March	30.1	1.55
Way Har Farms R&GH	March	101.2	1.55+
Show Top Farms R&GH	March	101.9	1.54
Russell H. Haas GH	March	55.8	1.54
Hylark Farm R&GH	March	80.0	1.54+
Carl Zettlemoyer R&GH	March	65.9	1.54
Ernest C. Hoffman R&GH	March	56.3	1.53+
J. Hershey Myer R&GH	March	42.0	1.52
Wilmer Dreibelbis R&GH	March	50.4	1.52
Floyd Weber R&GH	March	43.0	1.52
Roy Y. Stoltzfus R&GMixed	March	72.3	1.51
Pine Brook Farm R&GH	March	83.3	1.50
Witchcraft Dairy R&GMixed	March	11.6	1.50
Russell K. Dietrich R&GH	March	63.0	1.50

The "plus" following the Daily Fat Lbs. indicated herd is enrolled in the alternate AM - PM testing plan.

The following cows produced over 550 pounds of fat or more in 305 days or less:

OWNER NAME OR NUMBER	BREED	AGE YR. MO.	DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	LBS. BUTTERFAT
Ralph C. Richard					
Ruby 1	H	6-1	235	14,333	555
Leroy E. Howard					
Bambi	H	13-2	305	17,408	595
Whitey	H	7-6	305	15,325	658
Denise	H	5-2	305	19,211	745
Fab	H	4-5	305	15,524	580
Lolly	H	3-1	305	15,303	571
Samuel G. Yoder					
Marg	H	9-1	305	16,125	604
Ro Ria Farms					
738	H	4-8	305	18,160	624
Show Top Farms					
First	H	8-2	305	17,960	602
Paula	H	3-5	305	17,880	602
W. Dreibelbis & Sons					
Flavor	H	5-3	305	14,342	642
J. Hershey Myer					
Carol	H	10-4	305	16,087	584
Bonnie	H	3-10	305	15,622	606
Daniel J. Harnish					
Orpha	H	7-	233	15,956	612
Dixie	H	3-3	305	17,864	780
Wernersville St. Hosp.					
1266	H	7-8	203	15,317	560
1458	H	2-2	305	16,271	618
Roger S. Buch					
Susie	H	5-6	305	17,610	597
Reu Hel Farms Inc.					
Elsie	H	7-5	305	16,386	573
Astro	H	3-9	305	20,603	659
Louise E. Moyer					
Beauty	H	4-5	305	18,443	705
Mark A. Wolfskill					
Anne	H	5-10	292	18,915	610
Cookie	H	4-10	281	17,933	555
Rodger L. Wagner					
Gabby	H	8-4	305	14,138	626
Pepper	H	5-4	305	15,098	624
Pine Brook Farm					
140	H	6-5	305	16,932	574
Charles W. Wagner					
Daffy	H	5-10	305	17,558	651
Donald B. Duncan					
Dolly 14	H	4-2	305	16,622	594
Ada 48	H	2-11	300	14,799	573
Charles R. Kissling					
Blondie	H	8-4	284	16,726	695
Nibs	H	5-8	294	17,060	575
Beulah	H	4-9	296	17,111	745
Mimi	H	3-7	305	19,608	716
Robert E. Kieffer					
36	H	4-10	305	15,400	552
Beulah	H	5-2	305	16,492	616
Herb Top Farms					
Stella	H	4-5	296	15,627	609
Donald E. Landis					
Madge 39	H	4-10	305	18,459	593
Hilda 52	H	4-3	277	14,484	571
86	H	2-9	305	14,833	705
87	H	3-3	305	17,380	673
Charles W. Lamm					
Lynn	H	8-3	305	18,918	730
Mattie	H	5-10	305	17,219	637
Everette W. Reed					
35	H	7-6	305	18,140	622
Ernest C. Hoffman					
Katie	H	9-4	265	14,615	610
Prilly	H	6-5	297	15,677	579
Jo Ann	H	4-1	290	15,037	571
Echo	H	3-1	289	15,150	553
Ker Min Farms					
Darkie	H	8-9	305	14,360	630
Priscil	H	8-9	305	16,046	557
Robert Yanos					
Glenda	H	5-11	286	14,043	551
Gladys	H	4-9	305	17,736	581
William G. Howerter					
Doreen	H	9-8	287	16,504	586
Meg	H	6-10	285	16,523	633
Topsy	H	3-6	305	14,052	599
Sue	H	3-2	305	15,414	584
Flow	H	2-8	290	12,843	593
Charles Plushanski					
Pabst	H	9-9	305	20,480	765
Eve	H	4-5	305	17,455	783
James G. Stutzman					
Marsha	H	11-5	305	15,926	671
Stanley Deisemann					
11	H	6-5	305	13,120	568
Lawrence E. Wieder					
140	H	6-1	289	13,815	574
155	H	6-7	305	13,684	573
Charles D. Moyer					
Esther	H	3-4	305	15,622	550
Kenneth L. Stutzman					
Dawn	H	5-11	305	16,849	768
Bettina	H	4-2	305	21,164	816
Miss	H	4-3	305	15,585	589
Melmey	H	2-8	305	13,627	558
Way Har Farms					
Vera 97	H	8-3	305	13,819	553

(Continued on Page 57)



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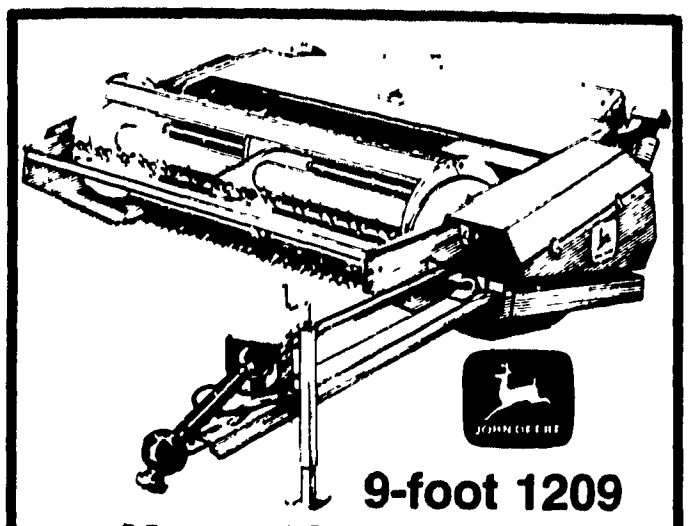
R.D.4 Lititz, PA Ph. 626-1151

DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued from Page 56)

Donald Rentschler					
Lorna	H	3-6	305	17,787	606
John H. Stump					
Lois	H	3-8	305	16,054	749
Lucy	H	3-6	305	20,436	845
F. M. Browns Sons Inc.					
54	H	4-7	305	20,808	739
4	H	2-3	305	14,103	597
14	H	2-3	305	18,605	670
Robert L. Seidel					
Trudy	H	9-6	294	15,747	623
Joseph F. Walters					
14	H	4-7	305	16,690	610
Donald M. Meyers					
Wanda	H	3-2	305	15,965	593
Stephen J. Janos					
Faith	H	5-3	303	17,235	606
Andrew D. Stoltzfus					
Kingpin	H	6-6	305	21,176	764
Daview Farm					
Cutie	H	7-4	305	17,216	622
Francis R. Moser					
40	H	6-3	305	16,514	628
Harry P. Shaak					
119	H	9-3	305	14,866	561
195	H	5-7	305	13,684	553
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son					
44	H	12-1	305	21,966	876
96	H	6	305	12,560	581
97	H	8-10	305	15,897	659
Drey Bros.					
31	H	5-8	267	12,707	564
Frank G. Gromlich					
Dandy 3	H	6-2	305	13,813	558
Skycro 2	H	3-9	305	17,349	698
Leon H. Berndt					
London	H	6-9	305	14,191	584
Peter Reiter					
Viola	H	4-6	305	16,659	605
William W. Herbert					
Donna	H	3-8	305	15,124	569
Clarence B. Kulp					
33	H	5-6	288	14,885	553
William A. Wealand					
32	H	9-5	305	15,303	575
Grace F. Kunkel					
Clara	H	6-9	305	12,608	565
51	H	5-1	305	16,106	622
Witchcraft Dairy					
Brenda	H	6-1	305	15,253	606
Harold Fenstermaker					
Denise	H	4-9	305	15,785	591
Ontelynn Acres					
Sally	H	10-11	305	12,369	569
Jenny	H	3-10	305	15,224	616
Ina	H	7-2	305	15,855	556
82	H	6-7	305	15,977	574
86	H	6-4	305	16,512	608
BRB Farm					
Alice	H	5-7	305	19,232	665
Sadie	H	5-7	305	17,982	626
Coco	H	5-7	284	17,508	640
Hartman Bros.					
6	H	3-7	305	14,323	638
Blue Mtn. Academy					
137	H	8-1	305	20,119	732
185	H	5-7	299	15,475	566
Clarence C. Sattazahn					
Roxan 14	H	7-5	305	14,798	550
Paul J. Kurtz					
Darlene	H	5-6	293	13,575	554
George S. Troutman Jr.					
Boots	H	6	305	18,873	722
Frankie	H	10-8	305	19,779	682
Dinah	H	3-5	305	20,046	699
Ann	H	2-7	305	15,514	571
Yost Brothers					
106	H	7-7	305	17,810	620
143	H	5-4	298	16,834	616
149	H	3-10	281	13,134	571
108	H	2-7	277	10,398	550
Teen Chal Farm					
19	H	7-6	305	17,129	721
126	H	5-8	305	13,320	556



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15H140 Round Oak ELECTRON
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Polled Charolais Inspection Ready

Verification of smooth polled Charolais cattle through visual inspection and subsequent identification of those cattle on individual pedigrees has been established by American - International Charolais Association.

Dr. J. W. Gossett, executive vice president of the Houston-based breed association, described the program as one that would give permanent identification to smooth polled Charolais and also would assist in the development of information associated with the extent of polledness within the breed.

"Although naturally a horned breed, Charolais cattle have witnessed a phenomenal increase in the incidence of polledness in recent years," he said. "The association's grading-up or breeding-up program involving the use of other breed dams and purebred Charolais bulls has resulted in the polled gene being brought forward generation by generation from original polled dams. These true polled cattle need to be permanently identified.

The inspection and verification program is totally voluntary on the part of breeders, who must pay all costs involved for inspection. Also, only smooth polled cattle will qualify for certificate identification. Thus, animals scurred or with scabs are ineligible for verification. The inspection and verification will be conducted by the association staff, as requested by individual breeders. Several breeders in an area may join together to help defray travel costs of the verifiers.

When an animal is verified as smooth polled by the verifier, the animal's orginial registration certificate will be picked up at the time of inspection, and a new certificate carrying the prefit VP-verified polled-in front of the animal's registration number will be issued the breeder. The prefix will become a permanent part of that animal's record.

A numerical scoring system designed to classify head characteristics also has been developed by the association for future use in compiling breed data. This system involves the assignment of a number for the extent of polledness (smooth polled, scabs, scurred, or horns); head shape (extreme peak, peak, round or flat); size of the scur or horn, if any, (none, a scab, small, medium, large, or removed); and the presence or absence of bumps.

This information, however, will not become a part of the association's historical record of individual animals, but will be available for future statistical purposes or for individual breeder use.

Leon B. Hershey, left, Paradise, field manager with Vigortone Products Company, recently received a diploma from the Vigortone Sales Management Institute held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hershey completed an intensive one-week course of study involving livestock nutrition, product knowledge, territory management and sales techniques. He was presented his diploma by Vigortone's president, Art Swarzentruber.

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Holsteins Sell Successfully At State Show and Sale

"Even in a year of depressed cattle prices, the demand is strong for high quality Registered Holsteins" says William C. Nichol, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Ass'n. This was proved conclusively at two State Association sponsored consignment sales held at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg on April 17 and 18. At these sales a total of 309 head consigned by Holstein breeders sold to buyers from 15 states.

On Thursday, 185 calves born since May 1st 1974 sold in the State Calf Sale for an average of $639. The high selling calf was A-Jay Elevation Wallie Marge, consigned by A-Jay Farm, Marion Alsdorf & Sons, Spartansburg, Pa. Her buyer at $2700.00 was Gayle M. Carson of Erinwood Farms, LeRoy, New York. Second high, selling for $1775.00 was a calf consigned by Audrey Campbell, Ford City, Pa. and purchased by James Repard, Holcomb, New York.

In all 19 calves sold for prices over $1000 each. The largest buyer was Douglas Maddox of Riverdale, California who purchased 27 head.

Following the Calf Sale, 124 head sold in the first Spring State Cow, Bred Heifer and Bull Sale on Friday. Again interest was high and the demand reflected in the prices. Nine bulls sold for an average of $1453.00 with the top seller being Keystone Jolly Hi-Fi, consigned by Douglas Seipt of Keystone Farm, Easton, Pa. and selling to James Repard for $3200.00.

The 115 cows and bred heifers sold on Friday averaged $1095.00. High selling cow was an excellent six year old with a record over 1000 lb. fat consigned by Clyde Wilson, Rushville, Pa. She sold for $3200.00 to Chuck Will and Lloyd Kasprick of Underwood, Minnesota. The high selling bred heifer was consigned by Clark Bowen & Son, Wellsboro, Pa. and purchased for $1850.00 by H.D. Coleman, Saltsburg, Pa.

The largest buyer at Friday's sale was Bassett Dairy Farm, Inc., of Monticello, Florida, taking 33 head south with him.

During the two days of sales the Pennsylvania Holstein Association was also active as an agent for foreign buyers. In all they purchased 32 head for export to buyers in Hungary, France and Italy.

Both sales were managed by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, with Director of Promotion, Jay Howes coordinating the activities. Horace Backus, Mexico, New York read pedigrees and Charles Backus and Doty Remsberg, Mexico, New York and Jefferson, Maryland manned the gavel.

Natural Areas Designated by DER

The Enviormental Quality Board has approved designation of Wild and Natural Areas on State Forest land and new regulations for non-coal surface mining.

Approved were 44 Natural Areas and 13 Wild Areas.

The Natural Areas represent a geographic distribution of all major forest types occurring on State Forest land, representatives of early and late successional stages where natural succession can be observed, unique or unusual plant communities and virgin timber stands.

Wild Areas contain at least 3,000 acres and are relatively free of man-made developments.

Both types of areas will be managed by the Department of Environmental Resources' Bureau of Forestry according to guidelines previously approved by the Enviormental Quality Board. The management techniques are designed to preserve the unique features of the Natural Areas and the undeveloped nature of the Wild Areas.

The new surface non-coal regulations established reclamation requirements for these operations to provide for environmental protection.

The mining application will be required to contain a plan providing for reclamation concurrent with the progress of the mining operation to the highest extent possible and complying with provisions of the All-Surface Mining Act.

If areas are to be revegetated, topsoil and or subsoil must be segregated and retained or provided for use in revegetation.

Multiple benching in the mining operation is required under conditions specified in the regulations.

Walter N. Heine, DER Associate Deputy Secretary for Mines and Land Protection, told the Board the Department had worked with industry associations for several years to develop the regulations and there was agreement on them

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	11	Kinzers National Pull*	7 00 P.M.
	12	Kinzers National Pull*	7 00 P M.
	19	Buck — Farm Classes	1.00 P M
	19	Southeast & Buck	7 00 P M
Aug	2	Buck*	7 00 P.M.
	8 — 9	Kinzers*	7·00 P.M.
	9	Buck*	1.00 P M.
	16	Buck*	7.00 P M.
	23	Buck — Farm Classes	1 00 P.M.
	23	Buck*	7 00 P.M.
	30	Buck*	7 00 P.M.
Sept.	1	Buck*	7 00 P M
	6	Buck*	7 00 P.M
	12	Kinzers*	7 00 P M.
	13	Kinzers*	1 00 P M.
	13	Buck*	7 00 P M.
	20	Hughesville, Penna * — Pull Off	
	26	Buck National Pull	7 00 P M
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Oct	4	Buck Pullers	7 00 P M
	11	Buck Pull Off	7 00 P M

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Neppco Spells Out Poultry Troubles for Congressmen

A statement concerning the poultry industry of the Northeastern United States and its ability to provide adequate supplies of eggs and poultry meat products to consumers at reasonable prices was sent this week by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) to Senators and Representatives from the 14-state area covered by NEPPCO.

The 7-page statement is a summarization of discussions with over 1,000 poultry farmers attending some 17 meetings held throughout the Northeast from mid-December to mid-April and addressed by NEPPCO officials. It was drafted by NEPPCO President, Dr. John W. Dodge, and Executive Director, Richard I. Ammon, to provide Congress and interested federal agencies with not only the grass roots thinking of poultrymen in the Northeast, but also their recommendations for remedial actions.

At each of the meetings poultry farmers were asked: "What factors are having the greatest influence on your ability to produce high quality food, get it to the consumers of the Northeast at a reasonable price, and at the same time allow you a reasonable return on your farming investment or allow you to make a decent living?"

While the answers and resulting discussions varied somewhat from area to area, the factors or issues mentioned at all the meetings included:

1. The cholesterol controversy involving eggs and particularly the Federal Trade Commission's action against the National Commission of Egg Nutrition.

2. The high transportation costs and poor service offered by Eastern railroads in hauling needed grain and feed ingredients into the Northeast, together with current proposals to abandon some 5,800 miles of so-called light density track.

3. High farm taxes and a multiplicity of land use restrictions imposed upon agriculture by local, county and state governments.

4. A plethora of regulations by a growing number of Federal agencies with overlapping authorities and too often staffed by persons who do not understand farming or the problems of the poultry farmer. Poultrymen are incensed at filling out the increasing number of government reports. They look upon all of this as a great waste of Federal tax revenues and suggested seven ways the money could be better used to assist both them and the consuming public.

5. The widening spread between farm prices and retail or consumer prices.

6. The impact on Northeastern poultrymen of "tax shelter" farming and the availability of easy money for corporate farming which poses a threat to their continued existence - all because of others' needs to hide profits.

7. The present high and complex import levies of one kind or another imposed on U.S. egg and poultry products by countries that have easy and often subsidized access to U.S. grain products.

8. The need for a nationally coordinated and financed program of research, consumer education and promotion of eggs, poultry and the products of each.

9. Antiquated laws that cause trucks to deliver food and other goods into metropolitan areas and return empty or force truckers to use circuitous routes, all of which helps to increase the price of food

In a letter accompanying the statement, NEPPCO officials asked Congressmen for their comments and any action they may be in a position to take in reducing or eliminating these problems.

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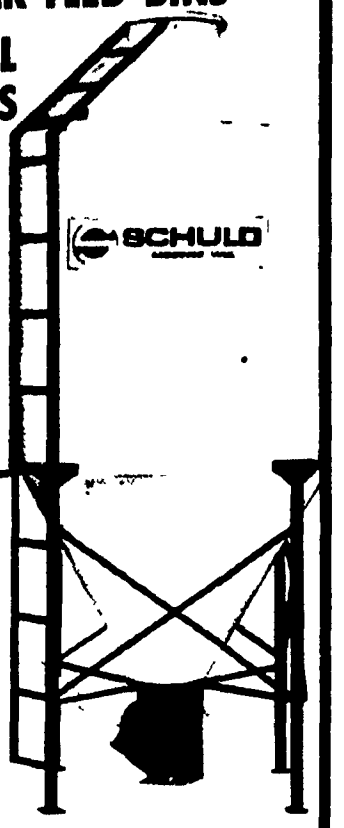

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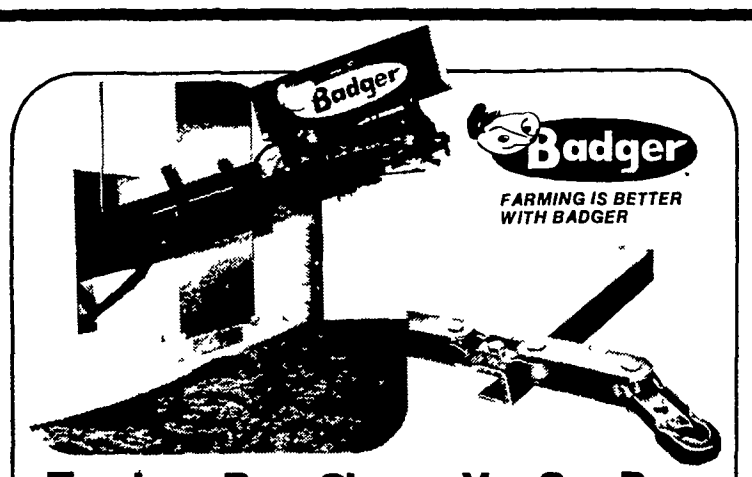

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Plant A Tree

Just because you missed Arbor Day, don't think you've missed your chance to plant a tree this year. "There's still time to add a tree to your home landscape this spring," says Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. But, he adds, you should do it fairly soon, before hot weather comes.

There are a number of things to consider in planting a tree. First is the location. Take into account the ornamental effects of the tree you choose, in relation to your house. A handsome tree can make a good frame or backdrop for the building.

Distance of the tree from the house is important to think about, though, if you use it this way. Although trees look well planted close to houses, there may be practical problems that develop as the tree grows. You may need to keep branches pruned to keep them from damaging the house. Large trees should usually be placed at a minimum of 15 to 20 feet away from a building. Also, be sure that the tree isn't planted where it will later interfere with electric or telephone lines. To prevent this, plant it at least 6 to 10 feet to one side of any utility lines.

Another important consideration in locating trees on home properties is shade. Shade can add greatly to your summer comfort and the enjoyment of outdoor areas in the yard. Shade is most welcome from early to late afternoon. So make sure that trees planted for shade are to the south and west of the area to be shaded.

Once the location is chosen, a decision must be made as to the kind of tree to plant. If the soil is average, almost any kind of tree will grow. However, in either very wet or dry areas trees must be selected that will tolerate these conditions. Some shade trees that will grow in wet areas include: sweet gum, red maple, willow oak and pin oak. Kinds for dry soils include: Chinese elm, honey locust, Japanese sophora and Ailanthus or Tree of Heaven.

Size is another important consideration in tree selection. Average city lots have room for only one or two large trees but can utilize several small or medium sized trees. Small trees are also easier to maintain. Also, in these size groups are many of the flowering trees that add an extra element of beauty to the landscape. Good small trees 20 to 25 feet in height would include Japanese maple, dogwood, crabapples, magnolias (except the evergreen magnolia), hornbeam, flowering cherries and the golden rain tree.

Watch for Tomato Pinworms

Vegetable farmers should keep a sharp watch for tomato pinworms, caution scientists in the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industry.

These tiny insects are native to the warm agricultural areas of southern California, Hawaii, Texas and Mexico. According to state entomologists, they were reintroduced into Pennsylvania greenhouses last year.

Dr. A. G. Wheeler Jr. and James F. Stimmel, entomologists in the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said the tiny moths lay eggs, which are just visible to the naked eye, on the undersides of leaves.

After hatching, the caterpillars tunnel between the upper and lower leaf surfaces, forming large blotched areas or mines. Older caterpillars may bore into the tomatoes, making them susceptible to decay.

An infestation of tomato pinworms was discoverd in several Pennsylvania greenhouses in 1931, causing damage to 50 percent of the plants. When the insects spread to a field, damage was so severe that only three baskets of marketable tomatoes could be obtained from an acre.

Wheeler and Stimmel advised that the "best defense against this pest is to prevent its entry into Pennsylvania."

In this respect, department inspectors check tomatoes shipped into Pennsylvania But, noted department officials, inspectors cannot examine every plant in a shipment containing several million plants.

Fortunately, tomato pinworms rarely become established as a pest in the field or greenhouse in Pennsylvania, according to Wheeler and Stimmel. But, they ask that any observed pinworms damage be reported to the department.

Agriquotes . . .

Plough deep while slug gards sleep and you shall have corn to sell and keep — Benjamin Franklin in Poor Richard's Almanac

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Shipping Rules for Cattle Stricter

As part of the stepped-up national effort to wipe out brucellosis in livestock, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced it is tightening animal health regulations covering interstate movement of cattle.

The new rules, which became effective April 22, require breeding cattle to be tested for brucellosis when they are moved interstate from areas or herds that lack "certified brucellosis-free" designation.

Another rule requires cattle found exposed to brucellosis to be heat-branded on the left jaw with the letter "S" before they are shipped to slaughter or to a quarantined feedlot.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) noted that, because of comments received when the changes were published as a proposal last September (USDA press release 2536-74), cattle exposed to brucellosis may be returned to farms of origin for testing under quarantine without the "S" branding. Otherwise, the proposal was adopted without substantive changes.

The revised regulations provide for the movement of calves less than six months old from infected herds. They also provide for the movement of cattle from "qualified" herds in non-certified areas to certified areas.

As a means of providing information on eradication progress, the revised regulations contain a current list of certified brucellosis-free areas, modified-certified brucellosis areas, and noncertified areas, plus specifically approved stockyards and slaughtering establishments. Various terms and designations such as "noncertified areas" are defined.

Dr. Paul Becton, in charge of brucellosis eradication for APHIS' Veterinary Services, said the revised rules will help protect the 99 percent of U.S. cattle already free of brucellosis, while aiding state and federal officials who work with livestock producers to eliminate disease from affected areas.

Dr. Becton stressed the point that state and industry officials are in accord with the brucellosis eradication goal and want to move ahead more rapidly to end the disease threat.

Also called Bang's disease, brucellosis affects cattle, swine and other livestock and many be transmitted from animals to humans as undulant fever. In this country, the most telling economic losses from brucellosis occur in cattle and are manifested by abortions, impaired reproductice capacity, and reduced milk production.

APHIS officials said the revised regulations will be published in the Federal Register on April 22, in the form of changes to Part 78, Title 9, Code of Federal Regulations.

Officers of the Chester County 4-H Council for 1975-76 are from left to right: Susan Shaw, Downingtown - News Reporter; Janet Nothstine, Downingtown - President; Dan Delay, Pottstown - Treasurer; Rachel Weinstock, Phoenixville - Vice President; and Kay Minshall, Kaolin - Secretary. Not pictured are: Sally Cannon, Avondale - News reporter and Mrs. Beverly Shaw, Downingtown, Advisor.

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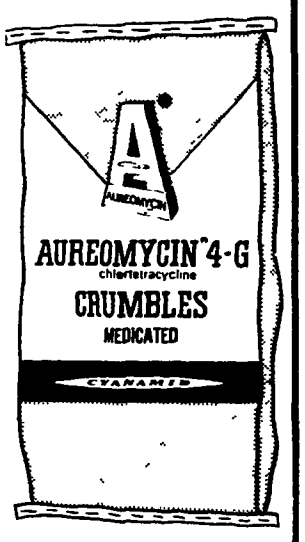

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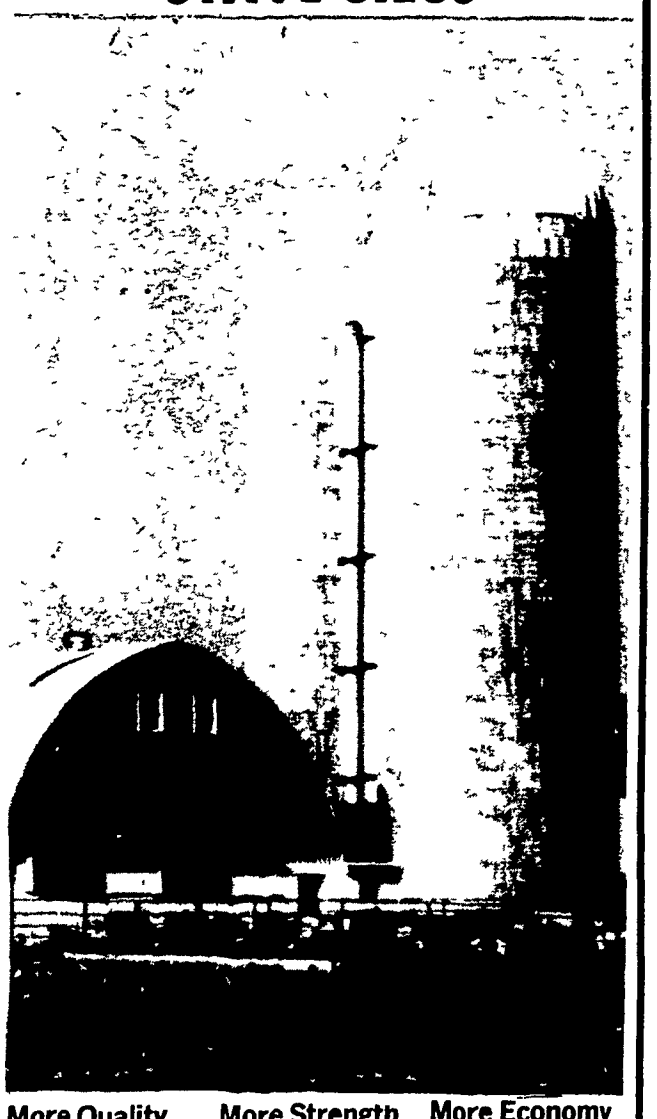

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Total Weed Control Calls For Years Of Planning

by Leon J. Wrage
South Dakota
State University

Total farm weed control — is it just a theory? Does it have practical application? Is it possible or impossible? The concept may seem idealistic; however, many of the principles are practiced each year. Whether planned or unplanned as part of a total weed control program, weed control has progressed toward this objective.

Many "tools" for total farm weed control are now available. Chemical and cultural weed control methods are outlined in state recommendations for virtually every area.

Many of the control procedures are widely accepted. However, the practices are usually initiated on an individual weed problem or crop situation basis and less frequently considered in a package program. Why? Direct losses in the immediate crop are considered more significant than longer term effects.

Some weed problems, especially in certain situations, are difficult to deal with. Time and capital available on a short-term basis is a factor. Other aspects of the farm operation must be considered in making decisions. These may override what might be the best decision regarding weed control. Still, the total farm weed control concept has merit. The principles are useful guidelines.

The sound basis of the total farm weed control concept is evidenced by the similarity of its underlying principles to the principles of most noxious weed control programs.

Effective noxious weed control programs are an excellent example of the total farm weed control concept. In fact, total noxious weed control extends far beyond individual farm boundaries. Control must be initiated in an entire neighborhood. Successes in the noxious weed program demonstrate the soundness of the concept. Failures emphasize the need for total control.

Total farm weed control requires season-long efforts. Control for just part of the growing season when crops are being grown is not sufficient. Season-long pressure must be exerted on the weed. Deep-rooted perennial noxious weeds must be suppressed with herbicides in the growing crop. After crop harvest, tillage or a combination of tillage and herbicided is needed until soil freezeup if stands are to be reduced.

Total farm weed control requires control efforts for more than one year. Deep-rooted perennials in cropland cannot be eliminated in a single season. A program for several years must be planned and carried out if it's to be effective. Even after the original stand is routed, follow-up treatments are required for several years to prevent reinfestation form viable seeds in the soil.

Total farm weed control requires control of all weeds on the farm. Yield losses can be prevented by eliminating perennial sow thistle from a field, but an end to the problem is never reached if the field is re-infested from thistle seeds produced in adjacent fencerows

Or there are less long-term benefits if Canada thistle from a neighbor "seeds down" fields where the thistles have been eliminated. Numerous examples can be cited where hard-to-control perennial noxious weeds like leafy spurge have been eradicated on several adjacent farms-even on a township basis.

Total farm weed control utilizes all available weed control practices. Effective perennial weed control programs include chemicals, crop competition and cultivation. Stands can be eliminated in noncrop areas with spot treatment of semi-selective herbicides like TBA, picloram, fenac and high rates of Banvel. Herbicides such as 2,4-D MCPA and lower rates of Banvel are useful to suppress the weeds in growing crops.

Cultivation or a combination of cultivation and chemicals prior to and following crop harvest further weaknes the plants. These systems have reduced stands of leafy spurge, field bindweed and Canada thistle by over 90 percent in three years.

Total farm weed control attaches value to controlling weeds - even though there is no direct economic loss associated with the existing stand. There may be less concern and often little or no economic losses associated with a patch of field bindweed in a field border. Yet, the potential yield reduction, control expenses and land value reduction should be considered when evaluating the merits of controlling the field bindweed patch.

Eliminate Weed Seed Nurseries

Noncropland areas such as fencelines, right-of-ways, drainage and irrigation ditches, trees, and waste areas are locations where weed seed nurseries flourish. Unless these are eliminated, the long-term payoff for weed control efforts will be diminished. Eliminating these sources of infestations is especially important with wind carried seeds such as thistles. Water and animals are other agents that may transport seeds into cultivated fields.

A few scattered plants or even a single plant of some species can produce sufficient seed to cause a very difficult problem in just one or two seasons. For example, musk thistle plants may produce 40,000 seeds on a single plant. Timely control is a must.

Herbicides are usually the most effective control program for these areas. It's difficult to mow or cultivate in many of these sites. Herbicides can be applied to fencelines with comparative ease - it just takes time. Proper applications of selective herbicides such as Banvel, 2, 4-D, silvex or 2, 4, 5-T will control broadleaf species. After the undesirable species are controlled, grasses will often flourish, providing vegetative cover which prevents erosion and provides competition to prevent reinfestation of undesirable vegetation.

Undesirable broadleaf species were eliminated with recommended amounts of 2, 4D applied to the area in the second picture. Note the full stand of grass extends to the edge of the cultivated field. Annual herbicide applications are no longer required in such an area. This is success in achieving total weed control in that area.

Small Grain Crop Progress

Some of the most striking results toward achieving total farm weed control are associated with practices used in conjunction with the small grain crop. Early spring tillage before planting controls the first flush of weeds. Crop competition and herbicides are very effective in holding weeds in check in the growing crop. Post-harvest tillage and herbicide applications can prevent seed production in the fall.

Good cultural and approved production practices are important. Seed that is free of weed seeds should be used. Drill box surveys indicate that almost 90 percent of the small grain seed samples tested contained weed seed. Small grains have a competitive advantage over annual grasses like green and yellow foxtail and wild oats early in the season.

Growers can select from several herbicides that can be used alone or in combination. The choice depends on the weed problems and the crop. MCPA and 2, 4-D control several broadleaf species. Banvel and bromoxynil provide improved wild buckwheat control. Barban and triallate are useful for wild oat control.

Proper application of the broadleaf herbicides has given nearly 100 percent reduction in weed seed production in the grain crop. Wild buckwheat control with the more effective herbicides reduced the number of wild buckwheat seeds to 9 per pound of threshed spring wheat grain compared to 549 in the samples from untreated plots.

Great strides toward total farm weed control can be made in the fall, after small grain harvest. Left uncontrolled, the annual grasses and broadleaf weeds produce an abundance of seed - seed that will rob next year's crop. In fact, the seeds produce in one fall can show up for several years. For example, just 10 green foxtail plants per square yard have the potential of producing 340,000 seeds - that means competition in next year's crop.

Broadleaf weeds such as kochia, Russian thistle, redroot pigweed, common sunflower and common cocklebur are also widespread in stubble. They're all capable of producing seed in the fall.

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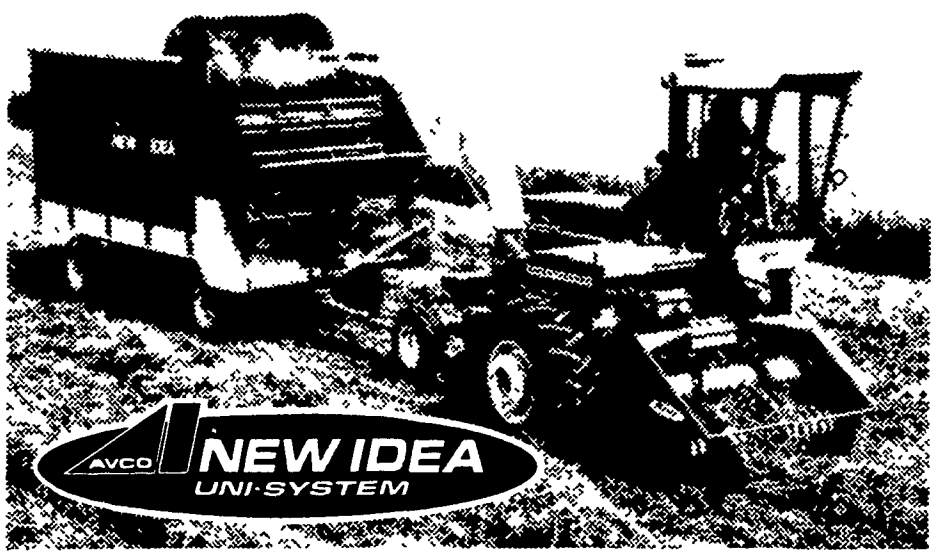

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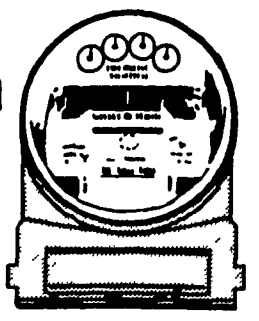

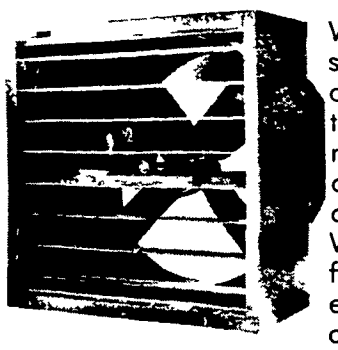

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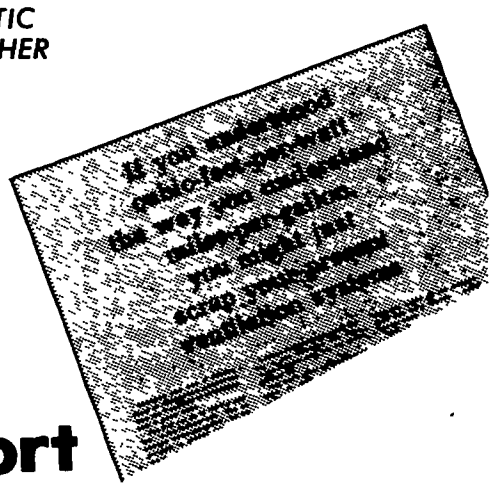

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Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Working Hard For Increased Yields

Corn is one of the most outstanding crops in the Keystone State. The farmer has many obstacles to contend with from early spring to harvest time when he looks his field of corn over and says a job well done.

First, he must prepare the soil for planting, whether it be conventional or no-till. He wants a top yielding crop so he must consider fertilization. (A soil test should be taken here to ascertain the proper fertilization needed). Next, he must consider the proper seed he will need. Seed adapted to his climate and soil.

Then he must plant the corn. This is more important than most people think. He must use the proper planter. He must consider the proper population which will give him the most production on his farm so planter setting is a must.

Then, weeds do grow if left to their own initiative; so a weed control method must be used. Proper herbicides plus just good common sense in applying the herbicide so it will kill the undesirable weed. Weeds and corn just do not grow together. If left alone, weeds will take over and corn will take a back seat and poor production will result.

We have many insects which just love corn plants. They live first and poor production would result if left to their own destructive habits; so the farmer must use an insecticide which will control them.

Moisture is another important factor, for without proper moisture at the proper time, no crop will result.

Heat units - it takes so much heat in a given time to grow ears and mature the corn, so sunshine is a major ingredient to supply the heat units.

From the above you can see that many factors enter in the the production of corn from the last frost in the spring to the first killing frost in the fall, when corn should be matured and ready for harvest.

Since this major Pennsylvania crop is important as a major feed producing crop for both human and livestock maintenance, a number of farmers, and in cooperation with the Extension Department of the Pennsylvania State University and allied industry, some years ago formed the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association, Inc.

The Association's objectives are:

1. To sponsor an annual State Corn Growers Conference.

2. To keep its membership abreast of latest developments in all segments of corn production, storage and utilization via a newsletter and special reports as needed.

3. To sponsor or cosponsor such other state, regional or local activities as its board of directors may deem advisable.

4. To encourage correlation of research and corn production activities of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station and the Pennsylvania Agricultural Extension service and those of agricultural industries for the betterment of agriculture in Pennsylvania.

At present the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association is sponsoring the Pennsylvania Five Acre Corn Growers Club.

The Directors of the organization consist of nine elected Board members: three farmers, three educators or scientists and three from agricultural industry.

The present officers are: president - George Rumbaugh, Dayton, farmer; vice president - Ivan Kauffman, Landisville; secretary-treasurer - Walter C. Johnson, sales representative, Julian; executive secretary - Joseph McGahen, Pennsylvania State Extension Dept.

Farm directors are: Charles Hess, Dallastown, Clarence Keener, Manheim, and George Rumbaugh, Dayton.

Directors from industry are: Kenneth Hopkins, Gettysburg, Ivan Kauffman, Landisville, and John Weidman, Mount Joy.

Educators on the board are: Harold Bock, Lycoming County, Harold Lockhoff, Huntingdon County, and William King, Armstrong County. The five acre corn growing program is open to every corn grower in the state of Pennsylvania who grows at least five acres of corn.

Entering the program is simple. Contact your County Agent; he will supply you with the necessary details. He will also help you to become a participant in this club. The Extension Department will help you to work out a cost record program which will give you the cost figure or growing that five acres.

You do not have to be a member of the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growing Association to enter the Five Acre Club. But a membership in this association will keep you supplied with the latest results of the five acre club; plus such other information which we hope to be able to give you as our association grows.

We solicit your membership. The dues are $2.00 per year for individuals. For Trade and supporting organizations dues are $10.00 per year.

Send all applications to The Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association, R.D. 1, Julian, Pa. 16844.

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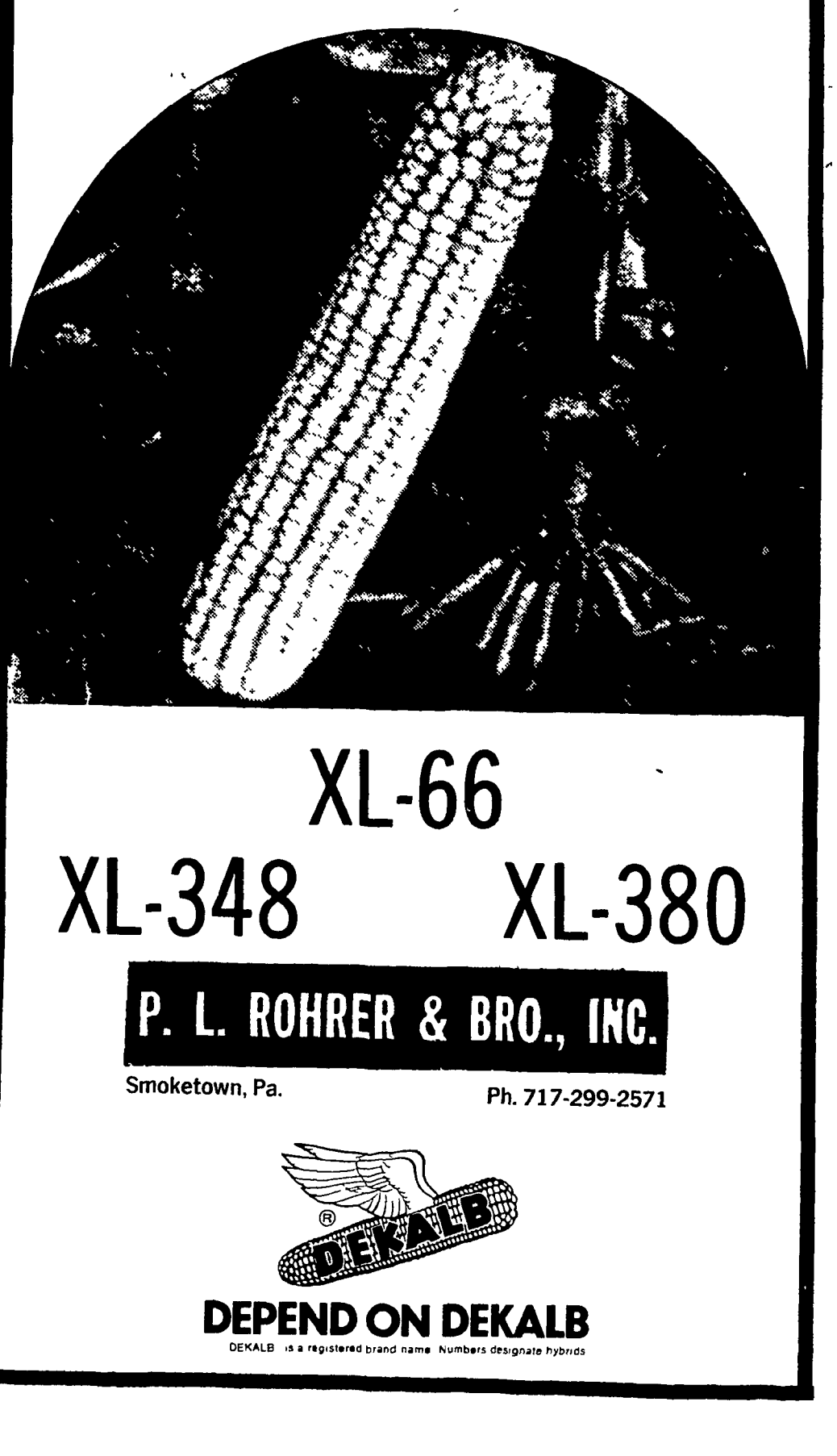

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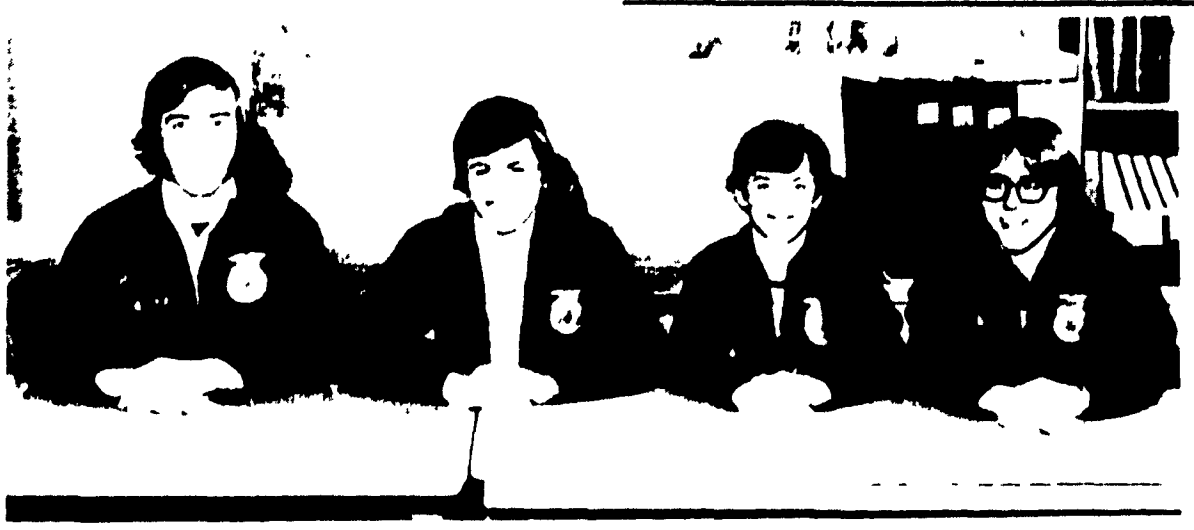
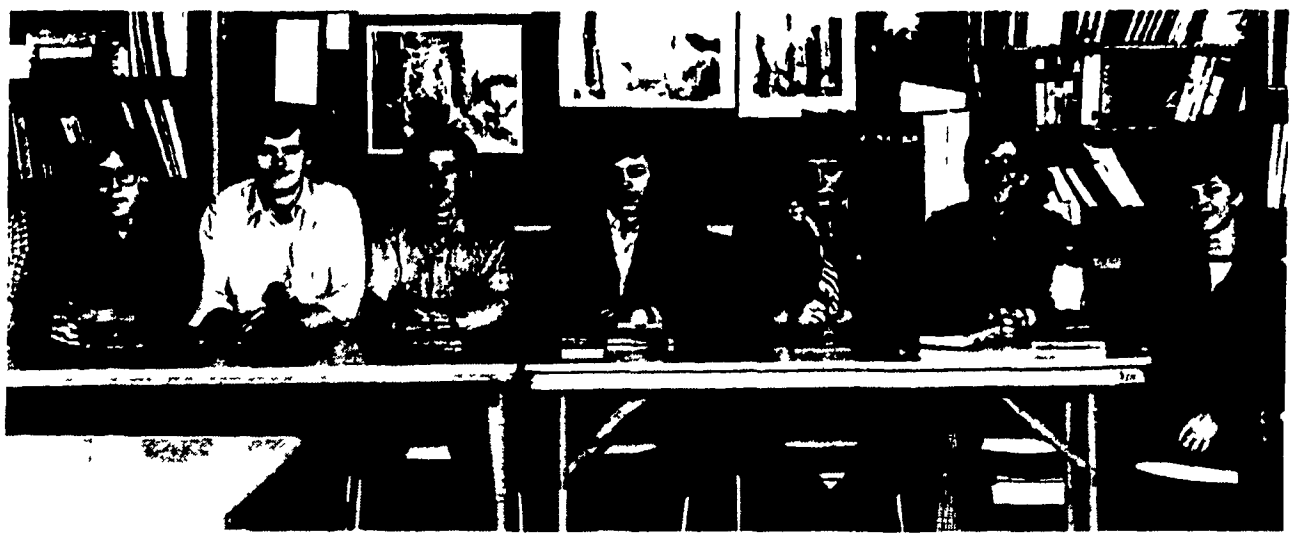


Those FFA members representing Twin Valley in the Berks County Public Speaking Contest were (from left) Harvey Bitler; Robert Stoltzfus; Darrel Stoltzfus; and Ben Deaver. Ronald Smoker was not present for the picture.



Members of the Twin Valley FFA Parliamentary Procedure team that competed recently in the area contest included: Robert Stoltzfus - president; Ted Ford - vice president; Ron Smoker - secretary; Harold Steve - treasurer; Lloyd Simmers - reporter; Melvin Houck - chaplain and Darrel Stoltzfus - student advisor. Not present for the picture was Dave Hammons sentinel.

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Lbs. Dry Matter Stored		10,000		9,400		8,700		7,760
Storage Losses	12%	1,200	7%*	660	7%*	610	3.6%*	280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,480
Feeding Losses		0		0		0	5%	380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2%	1,600	18.6%	1,625	18.0%	1,456	16.9%	1,200
Lbs. TDN Consumed per acre	61%	5,368	57%	4,980	54%	4,370	55%	3,905
Lbs. Beef per acre		910		655		532		518
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Youth Calendar

Tuesday, May 6
Golden Guernsey 4-H Club meeting at Fred Crider's Home 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7
Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting at the home of Glenn S. Brubaker, Rohrerstown. Training and fitting demonstration along with Meat demonstration program.

Thursday, May 8
Lititz-Manheim 4-H meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13
York Central Dairy 4-H Club meeting at the Welsh home 7:45 p.m.

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MARVIN J. HORST
Dairy Equipment and Amana Appliances
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LEBANON, PA

Located on Route 897 between Schaefferstown and Lebanon, over 30 years in business at same place

Liming For Weed Control

Liming agricultural soils is one of the cheapest ways to get more weed control from herbicides, according to Dr. Nathan L. Hartwig, assistant professor of weed science at the Pennsylvania State University.

Experiments by Dr. Hartwig and associates show that almost all herbicides work better on neutral soils than they do on acid soils. Control of fall panicum, for example, can be increased from 25 to 75 per cent by increasing soil pH from 5.5 to 6.5 with recommended rates of atrazine and simazine (Princep). Atrazine and cyanazine (Bladex) produce similar results.

The improved weed control and better utilization of nutrients at the higher pH level resulted in about 20 bushel per acre increase in corn, Dr. Hartwig said recently. The value of this extra corn would be enough to pay for the lime and herbicide, he pointed out.

Other herbicided that also work best on limed soils with a pH close to neutral, pH of 7, are cyprazine (Outfox) and propazine (Milogard). Even herbicides such as alachlor (Lasso), and linuron (Lorox), both not affected drastically by low soil pH, seem to work best on neutral soils, he claimed.

In contrast, soil pH has little effect on herbicide activity on sandy or shaley soils with less than 1 per cent organic matter.

He said that quackgrass is one of the most widespread and difficult weeds to control even under ideal conditions. Split applications of atrazine, or atrazine followed by a combination of atrazine and Princep - if fall panicum, witchgrass, or crabgrass are present - is the only effective method of controlling quackgrass at the moment, he affirmed.

Since both atrazine and Princep are affected by soil pH, quackgrass control weakens as soon as the pH drops below 7.5 on silt and clay loam soils, or soils with more than 1 per cent organic matter.

"Although quackgrass control may not be good on heavy soils when the pH drops to 6.0 or below, we have no alternative to the atrazine-Princep spray program," Dr. Hartwig stated.

"We have discovered that if the second treatment of atrazine or atrazine-Princep is applied post-emergence with oil after the quackgrass has 8 to 10 inches of new growth, we get much better control on acid soils. Control still dosen't measure up to that obtained on neutral soil," he added.

When the herbicide is applied directly to quackgrass foliage with oil, there is some uptake through the leaves and the soil effect is somewhat bypassed, he noted. As the soil pH is raised closer to neutral, there is less advantage of post-treatments over pre-emergency treatments.

Support Price for Honey is Announced

Purchase rates for the 1975 crop of honey will average 25.5 cents per pound, 4.9 cents more than in 1974, according to B. Snavely Garber Chairman of Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The 1975 level represents 60.1 percent of the 1975 adjusted parity price of 42.4 cents per pound.

The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) will offer to purchase 1975-crop honey stored in eligible containers, on or off farms. Producers, or cooperative marketing associations on behalf of producers, may offer eligible honey to CCC for purchase in the form of executed purchase agreements delivered to the applicable County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices no later than March 31, 1976. Each agreement needs to specify the approximate quantity the producer of association desires to sell.

The 1975-crop purchase rates for extracted honey in 60-pound or larger containers, by color and glass, are as follows:Table Honey; White or Lighter 26.3 cents Per Pound; Extra Light Amber 25.3 cents Per Pound; Light Amber 24.3 cents Per Pound; Other Table and Non-Table Honey 22.3 cents Per Pound.

Disposition of any honey delivered to CCC by beekeepers will be determined at a later date.

The honey bee is vitally important to the U.S. economy in that it is a major pollinator of legume seeds and fruit and vegetable crops. About $3.3 billion worth of agricultural crops are completely dependent on pollination by insects before crops can produce. Honey bees pollinate an estimated 85 percent of this total. An additional $4 billion worth of agricultural crops benefit to some extent from insect pollination.

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

JENSEN NIGHT
AUCTION
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 12
6:30 P.M.
PENNYAN, NEW YORK

Watch for pointers on Rt. 14-A, 2 miles West of Benton Center and 6 miles Northwest of PennYan. [Farm located on the Maiden Lane Road.]

Retiring from farming will sell full line of well cared for equipment as follows:

I.H. 656 Gas Tractor, WFE, w-3 pt. carrier, only 450 hrs!; I.H. No. 535 3-bottom 16" semi-mounted plows; I.H. Manure Loader; Papec field chopper w-corn and hay heads; J.D. No. 858 hay rake; ¾ ton G.M.C. pick-up w-hoist, only 30,000 actual miles!; Papec ensilage blower; Century weed sprayer; Kenmore power corn sheller; Case pull-type combine w-bean pick-up; Electric feed cart; Papec feed grinder-hammer mill; 20' x 4" grain auger; New Idea 26' bale elevator; I.H. cultivator and bean puller; EZ-Flo PTO grass seeder; J.D. 3 section harrow; 40' ext. ladder; 24' ladder; tilt arbor saw; Homelite chain saw; Surge milker pump; tractor chains; set of dual wheels; milk cans; few other small items.

Terms: Cash or Good check evening of sale. Lunch available.

Owned by:
Carl Jensen

Auctioneers - Sale Managers:
VICTOR PIRRUNG and Son,
Wayland, NY 716-728-2520

PUBLIC SALE
DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL
MONDAY, MAY 5,
12:30 P.M.
To be held at the Robert Keller Farm [Cashman Farm] located near Table Rock on the Gettysburg-Table Rock Road [Sale Sign Posted].

48 - GRADE HOLSTEINS - 48

Herd TB & Bangs tested, vaccinated, health charts.
Herd consists of 20 - 1st calf heifers, 8 - 2nd calf cows, 10 - 3rd calf cows, 10 - 4th & 5th calf cows, 19 cows recently fresh and 14 to freshen soon. A nice young herd with size, good type and nice udders.

EQUIPMENT

New Idea No. 217 PTO spreader, New Holland 401 crimper, J.D. 8' disc., Oliver No. 5440 3-14" plow, single roll cultipacker, 19' tractor harrow, saw mandrel for J.D., scrape blade, 10 & 4 can milk coolers.

Robert A. Keller, Owner
RD6, Gettysburg

TERMS — CASH
C. David Redding, Auctioneer
RD6, Gettysburg
Phone: 334-6941 - 334-6598

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT
LIVESTOCK
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975
11:00 A.M.
On premises owned by Daniel Kreiser on Bordnerstown Rd. 1½ miles Southeast of Bordnersville. Turn west off U S 72, just north of Jonestown State Police Barracks and drive two miles

Farmall M tractor recently overhauled with power pack, remote control and new tires in good condition; Farmall H tractor recently overhauled with power pack and remote control in good condition; McD. nine foot 990 hay binder, used one season; Badger manure spreader, like new; McD. two row mounted corn picker for H or M tractors; McD. front end mounted corn planter; McD. 16 disc grain drill; McD. flail chopper; McD. tractor disc; three section spring tooth harrow; Smoker elevator with motor; two wagons with dump and false ends; 16 foot flat bed wagon with sides and hay rack, (sides for kicker baler); McD. cultipacker; Oliver three bottom plow with radix plow, (bottom made up for hydraulic); McD. two bottom pull type plow on rubber.

Grass seeder for all tractors; pushers for H and M tractors, hi'l side hitches; tractor wheels and tires; manure loader for H or M tractor; 1967 International dump truck; draw bar for H or M tractors; six can milk cooler; Surge and Universal milkers; yellow beacon light, head light; metal drums; scrap iron; heat houser for H or M tractors; Jewel stove; seed corn; baler twine; belts; coal Heatrola; oil burner; some dishes and other items.

LIVESTOCK

One Angus and one holstein feeders; four Landrace brood sows, two with young balance bred; two Landrace service boars; two feeder pigs.

Sale Due To Illness In Family.

Conditions by:
Jonas D. Kreiser

Roy I. Ebersole & Son, Auctioneers
Swope & Lerch, Clerks

Lunch by Blue Mountain Trinity U.M. Church.

William Kulp

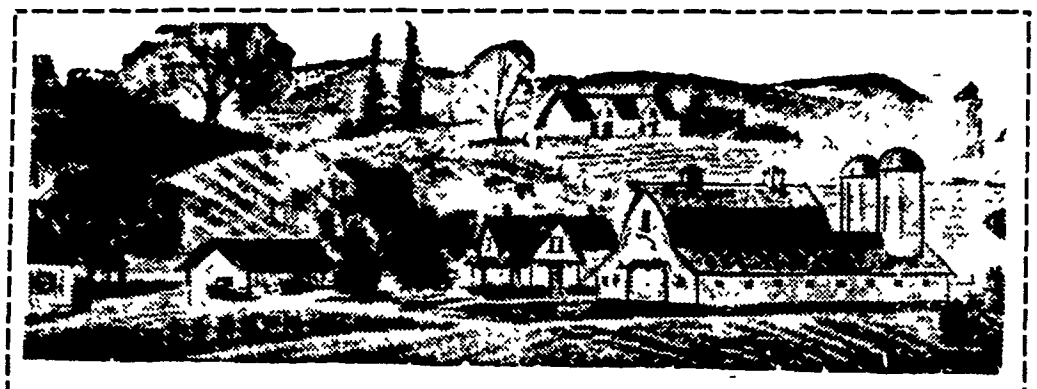
Kulp Appointed Manager

William C. Kulp has joined Pennfield Corporation as manager of Engineering Services. He is responsible for all product manufacturing and industrial engineering.

Prior to his new position, Kulp was manager of Industrial Engineering for Campbell Chain Company in York. Before that, he was an area industrial engineer with Armstrong, Lancaster.

The registered Pennsylvania professional engineer holds a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering fron Penn State University. He is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the York Industrial Management Club.

Kulp is a native of West Lawn, a suburb of Reading. He presently resides on Brookwood Drive, York, with his wife and four children.



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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Throughout my political career I always have regarded myself as an optimist. In the most trying times, I have consistently maintained a large measure of faith that this Nation would emerge stronger and better from its struggle with its problems. In times of despair, I have seen cause for hope. In times of doubt and mistrust, I have found reason for confidence.

But as I look at the economic direction that this Congress is taking the Nation, for the first time I detect a note of pessimism in my attitude. It is hard if not impossible to find any redeeming value in the programs of big spending and big deficits that this Congress is promoting. The only end result of such policies can be economic calamity.

The problem is nothing new. Congress has been expanding Federal budgets by increasing deficits for 20 years or more. But today the situation has reached crisis proportions because all of the past spending and the irresponsible attitude toward more spending that has infected the legislative process is now uncontrollable unless some very tough decisions are made. We are faced with the very real and very scary prospect of a one year $100 billion Federal deficit. One recent Senate study even puts the deficit figure at a possible $120 billion level.

Eight years ago when I came to Congress, there was much effort expended in Washington trying to keep the entire Federal budget under the $100 billion mark. Now, we are seriously faced with a one year deficit of that size.

It can't go on. The government cannot continue to spend money like a drunken sailor and expect that real economic recovery is possible. The only outcome of the policies we are now pursuing is more inflation, followed by devalued dollars, followed by more recession.

The American people do not want any of those things - inflation, weakened money or recession. Yet, that is exactly what Congress is guaranteeing them under the guise of helping them with increased spending programs.

In my opinion, the first test which should be applied to any piece of legislation coming before Congress is, can we afford it? That is the test which I am applying before casting my vote. If it is a new program with a big price tag and no way is provided to raise the revenue, obviously it is going to have to be financed with deficit dollars and we cannot afford it. If the spending for older programs is increased far beyond the budget figures, then we cannot afford it unless we are willing to cut back spending in other areas.

I expect to be criticized for opposing attractive sounding programs costing a lot of money. But I am hopeful that at least some of my constituents will understand that there is no easy way to stop the government's spending spree. It will be stopped only when there are a majority of Members of Congress who are willing to vote "no more." Until that time, however, I feel I must do my part by casting a responsible vote now.

Conservation District In Good Year Contest

Top prize in the 29th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program is the goal of the Lancaster County Conservation District, according to board chairman Aaron Z. Stauffer, R.D. 1, Ephrata.

The district will be judged on its 1975 achievements in resource management in competition with other districts in the state. An independent judging committee will select first and second place winners in the contest sponsored by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

The first place district in addition to receiving a plaque, will be awarded expenses-paid, vacation-study trips for its outstanding cooperator and a member of the governing board. Representatives of 53 first place districts will be guests on this year's grand awards tour to Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Arizona, in December.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Groff, R.D. 1, Mount Joy the District's outstanding cooperator for 1975 also will be honored as part of the awards program. The Groff Family was selected by the board from among the 1871 landowners and users who are participating in the district's programs.

In previous contests, the Lancaster County Conservation District won first place in 1953-1954, 1956-1957, and 1958-1959. They were a second place winner in 1955-1956, and in 1973 won the Honor District Award.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

ALLEGANY-STEUBEN HOLSTEIN CLUB

CALF & BRED HEIFER SALE

SATURDAY EVE., MAY 10, 1975

7 PM, CANISTEO, NY

100 Head of selected registered Holstein Calves & bred Heifers sell.

Located at the Club Sale Barn, 10 miles south of Hornell, 5 miles south of Canisteo on Rt. 36. This club sale has long been known as the place to buy outstanding quality, registered Holsteins in the Northeast. Sires represented in the sale include Elevation; Kingpin; Double Triune; Astronaut; Admiral Imperial Chief; Indian Hills Senator Flame; Blue Gill Pontiac Supreme; Tom Creek Marquis Challanger; Apache; Marge; Robbie; Cotterdale Astronaut King; Rose E Vue Rockman Count; Shagvale Supreme; Al Munger Bootlegger & many more. Dams of calves selling classified VG w-records to 20,000 milk. Selections by John Emerling, Perry, NY. For more information, see the April New York News or contact Sale Managers or Chairman.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale.

SALE MANAGERS & AUCTIONEERS:
WILLIAM KENT INC., BERGEN, NY.
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SPONSORED BY:
ALLEGANY-STEUBEN HOLSTEIN CLUB
Sale Chairman, Jack Bossard
RD2, Canisteo, NY
Club Barn Phone - 607-698-8102

Watson Farms

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

LOCATION — 1 mile West of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., 5 miles Northwest of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co., 20 miles South of Elmira, NY.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1975

AT 11 O'CLOCK

101 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 101

SIRE POWER — CURTISS
ABS — CANADIAN BLOODLINES

48 young milking age animals, consisting of fresh cows, close springers — 23 bred back for Summer and early Fall freshening. 12 Bred Heifers — 3 due May, 9 due August; 22 Open Heifers — 6 months to breeding age; 17 Started Heifer Calves — 1 month to 6 months; 2 Registered Bulls: one 15 months, Sire — A Citation Sovereign VG-GM; Dam — Glenvue Sky Chief dtr., 7 yr. 1 mo., 339 d, 22,204 M, 720 F; one 1 yr. old: Sire — Duncravin Boehms Countdown; Dam — Watson-Farm Hope Vera, 3-8, 365 d, 17,241 M, 661 F.

90 Percent Home Raised

Herd never classified but high scoring animals sell, show prospects including cows, heifers and project calves.

Official DHIA	1972	42.1 cows	15,071 M	3.7 T	565F
	1973	41.5 cows	14,614 M	3.7 T	546 F
	1974	45.1 cows	13,671 M	3.8 T	525 F
R.H.A.	1975	46.2 cows	14,038 M	3.9 T	542 F

CERTIFIED & ACCREDITED
CALFHOOD VACCINATED
PREGNANCY CHECKED — CATALOGUES
Interstate Tested — Charts Sale Day

Sires Represented

Whirlhill Kingpin, 4 dtrs. sell; one 8 yr. 5 mo., 338 d, 20,593 M, 734 F inc.; 4 records ave. over 20,000 M; due June 3, 1975 to Pen Dell Gent Larry; also her 2 yr. old Elevation dtr. sells.

3 other Kingpin dtrs. — ave. 17,186 M, 690 F. These 3 have 4 dtrs., 2 by Elevation, 1 by Watson Farm Chief Lynn, 1 by Pencor G. Ivanhoe Pabst.

Seiling Rockman dtr., 4 yr. 11 mo., 305 d, 19,058 M, 3.9 T, 752 F inc., due May 12 to Md-Gaywinds Merry King.

Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief — Fresh Nov. 14, 4 yr. projected at 15,158 M, 610 F.

Penstate Star Man dtr , Fresh Mar. 12, dtr. by Merry King sells.

Penstate Star Man dtr. just fresh with twin dtrs. by Elevation.

Gar-Bar-Dale Burke Kate dtr., 3 yr. 2 mo., 305 d, 13,854 M, 3.6 T, 500 F, due Aug. 21, 1975 to Md-Gaywinds Merry King.

Jenningcress Abbe Hope dtr. (grandson Lakefield Fond Hope), 3 yr. 8 mo., 365 d, 17,241 M, 3.8 T, 661 F, due July 19, 1975 to Pencor G. Ivanhoe Pabst.

Wildmoor Filbert Conqueror dtr., 8-7, 362 d, 20,121 M, 4.0 T, 822 F, due Oct. to Service Sire.

Thornlea Texal Supreme dtr., 6-6, 305 d, 14,524 M, 4.2 T, 610 F, due May 6 to Vigo Charmcross.

Also, Citation R Maple, Way Brook Sir Winston, Walhowden President Vernon, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Tara-Hills Fond Citation, Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, and many more A.I. proven sires with phenomenal dtrs. selling.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY.

MERLE R. & BEVERLY J. WATSON,
OWNERS

VICTOR KENT, DAVE TRACY, Auctioneers
IKE COLE, KEN HOOSE, Leadsmen
JEFF WARNER, Clerk

Motel Reservation Made upon Request — Contact Sale Manager

D. O. Rockwell, Troy, PA, Sale Mgr.
Phone 717-297-3460

LUNCH AVAILABLE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Having lost our lease we have commissioned the undersigned to sell on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th

AT 7 P.M.

At the Farm on Spaulding Hill Road 4 miles West of Owego, NY off Glenmary Drive ARROWS.

A Top Home Raised Dairy

66 HI-GRADE & REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE 66

39 Mature Cows; Herd Average DHIA 17,060 pounds M; 611 F. Last test cows averaged 62.7 pounds per day; Shipping better than 2,200 lbs. per day. 9 Fresh Cows; 2 due May; 1 July, 1 August, 4 September, 5 October, 8 November, 6 December.

Necessary Cattle Vet. Examined

A wonderful Eastern Sired Herd Cattle have size and udder quality, Sure worthy of your inspection. 17 bred heifers raised from above cattle; some Spring others due later.

10 started calves by top sires.

Interstate Accomodations Available to out of state buyers.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1971 International 656 Diesel w-1701 loader A top tractor, Farmall 706 Diesel - fast hitch - good rubber; Minn. Moline "U"; 1974 IHC 510 semi-mtd. 4 btm. plow; 1974 N.H. Super 717 Chopper - windrow head Exc.; IHC 990 Mower Cond.; IHC 37 baler w-kicker; 2 kicker wagons; Grove S.U. wagon; IHC mounted mower; John Deere 15 Disc Drill, 24' Skeleton Elevator; Drags, John Deere 40 Spreader HYD. gates; 12-16 Patz Silo unloader; 12' tripod.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Universal Pipeline to Accomodate 40 Cows - 4 units - vacuum pump; 400 Gallon Jamesway Bulk Tank; Cornell Drop Cleaner.

PRODUCE

Quantity of Excellent Corn Silage.

TERMS: CASH — nothing removed until settled for.
Refreshments Available.

MR. & MRS. CARL DEMING
OWNERS

HOWARD W. VISSCHER
Sales Manager & Auctioneer
Nichols, NY Phone 607-699-7250

If there is a sale in your future, give us a call Our Service doesn't cost, it pays. Real Estate — Cattle — Equipment — Antiques

PUBLIC SALE

72 Head of Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle & Farm Equipment

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1975

11:00 A.M.

Located along old Harrisburg Pike, about 2 miles West of Mount Joy, PA, near Greiner's Garage

37 Milk Cows and First-calf Heifers, 5 Bred Heifers, 23 Heifers (all sizes), 7 Bulls. Some fresh around sale. Health charts day of sale. Dumping Station, 4 Surge Milking Units (50 Lb. w-Elect Pulsation), Surge Milker Pump Almo 30.

Sale held under tent.

2 TRACTORS
J.D. 4000 Diesel w-Cab
560 Farmall Gas w-Fast Hitch
IH 37 Baler w-Thrower P.T.O.

N.H. 352 Portable Grinder and Mixer, J.D. 1240 4-Row Corn Planter w-Insecticide & Moditer, IN 4B. 16" Auto Reset Plow, N.I. Cutditioner, 700 Brady 7-Tooth Chisel Plow, Meyer Hay Crusher, 346 N.H. 200-Bu. Tank Spreader, N.H. 30' Bale Elevator, 12' Brillion Cultimulcher, N.H. 256 Rake, N.H. Grain Bins w-Wagons, N.H. 10-Ton Running Gear, IN 370 Wheel Disc, 2 Bale Wagons, 3-Pt. 100 IN 7' Mower, Century 200 Gal. Field Sprayer & Two 100 Gal. Side Tanks, M.H. Grain Drill (15 Disc), Manure Loader, Cultipacker, IN 3-Pt. Corn Planter, Corn Drag, 2-Pt. Carrier, Feed Bin w-Mixer, 275-Gal. Tank, Tob. Stove, Feed Carts, Round Parts Bin, P.T.O. Grass Seeder, 180 A.M.P. Welder, Tractor Chains, Cow Clipper, Corn Sheller, Fence Posts, 10,000 Tob. Lath, 60-Bu. Round Hog Feeder, 50-Ton of Corn, 150 Bushel of Barley.

Order of sale: Not much small items, Machinery, Dairy at 12:30 P.M.

Reason for selling, sold farm.

Sale by:

Joseph A. Russell III

H. (Abe) SHAFFNER, 653-5689
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, 665-5664, Aucts.
DIFFENDERFER and WASER, Clerks.

Beef-Potatoes Good Buy

Experts on estimates are at it again. On a per capita consumption basis every American will eat more than 120 pounds of beef and 120 pounds of potatoes in 1975. That's a lot of meat and potatoes for 210 million people to eat in one year.

They should encounter no problem in finding these foods, for according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S Department of Agriculture, there's no shortage. On the contrary, there's a current problem of oversupply.

Commercial beef production is expected to reach 2 billion pounds this month about 7 percent more than a year earlier. Potato storage stock on March 1 totaled 102.3 million hundred-pound bags, 26 percent more than the 81.2 million on hand a year earlier. The best way to overcome this excess, according to one AMS marketing specialist, is "to eat out way out of it."

Latest supply figures show that beef producers are bringing cattle to market in record numbers as they try to reduce herd size and cut production costs. When cattle prices were rising, producers increased their herds. As a result of the larger herd and increasing cost of feed, the cattlemen were caught in a price squeeze. Feeding costs continue to outrun finished cattle prices and many producers are selling their cattle at a loss of around $100 a head.

Potato growers experienced record crops this year, but this bounty was no blessing to them. The heavy supply drove their prices down. The consumer, however, can enjoy the record supply at lower prices than last year.

So, for meals that make sense in the way of nutrition, economy and taste, you can combine these two plentiful foods frequently and regularly. All cuts are available for variety in meals, and there are many more ways to vary potato dishes. Here is a recipe that combines both:

Tasty Beef-Potato Combo

1 lb ground beef
1 pkg (16 oz) frozen French fried potatoes
1 tbsp cooking fat
¼ tsp paprika
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (10-¾ oz) cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
¼ tsp garlic salt

Brown French fried potatoes in cooking fat, sprinkle with paprika and reserve. Brown beef and onion in large frying pan, stirring occasionally. Stir in soup, milk, and garlic salt to combine and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in potatoes and cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, 4 to 6 minutes.

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PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 3 - 10 A.M. Auction Collegeville Equipment Co., Inc., Collegeville, Pa. south on Route No. 29 Route No. 422 two miles from Perkioman Valley Airport. Blaine N. Rentzel, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 3 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Beef Cattle, etc. on the farm located 10 miles E. of Hughesville, 2½ miles North of Lairdsville, S. of Beaver Lake. Sale by Elton and Geralda Woodside, owners; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 3 - 11:00 a.m. Erwin (Butch) Wilkins Complete Dispersal, Lakeside, Lathrop Twp., Susq. Co. Located 5 miles East of Springville or Dimock on the macadam road leading to Union Church and Lakeside. Five miles Northwest of Nicholson & Rt. 11. Watch for Bunnells Auction Arrows. Sale by Erwin and Dianna Wilkins, Owners, Hop Bottom RD1, Pa. Merton L. Bunnell, Auct. and Sale Mgr.

SAT. MAY 3 - 1:30 p.m. Perkins Sale of 36 Hi-Grade Holsteins and Farm Machinery located 2 miles from Ulysses, Pa. off Rt. 49 toward Brooklyn, 13 miles from Westfield, Pa. 20 miles from Coudersport, 20 miles from Galeton, 30 miles from Lawrenceville, Pa. Sale by Dorr Perkins, owner; Gordon Wood, Auctioneer.

Conestoga Crusadors Meet

On April 25, the Conestoga Crusadors Horse and Pony Club had a business meeting at Mr. Dennis Sangrey's home at 7:30 p.m.

The Conestoga Crusadors Club horse show will be June 21 at Mr. Dennis Sangrey's place.

July 19 is the 4-H round-up horse show at the Lancaster Riding and Tennis Club.

May 23, the Crusadors next business meeting, will be held at Mr. Richard Dombach's home, Millersville R1 at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

"ANTIQUES & FURNISHINGS FROM THE COLLECTION OF LUTHER D. REED". Sale Location, Brandywine Hilton Inn [Ballroom], I-95 & Naamans Rd., Wilm, Del. [Exit 11].

THURS., MAY 8th at 7 P.M.

EARLY AMERICAN PERIOD ANTIQUES

Chippendale - Queen Anne - Hepplewhite - Federal Periods Featuring Philadelphia Chippendale Side Chairs "WM HUSTON Tall Case Phila Clock. Penna Queen Anne Low Boy. Penna Slope Front Desk Chippendale Knee-Hole Desk. Several Fine Chests (4) Poster Bed Chester Co Spice Box. Fine Mirrors Tilt Top Tables Wing Chair Sofa. Corner & China Cupboards Windsor Chairs. Paintings Etc Call or Write for Free Brochure Admission to preview & sale by catalog only Price of catalog $2 at door only Preview From 3 P M Day of Sale

RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers
212 W. 8th St., Wilm, Del. [302] 658-7264

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1975

STARTING AT 11:30 A.M.

In Perry Co., situate 5 miles West of Loysville. Turn South off Rt. 274 at Cisna Run and follow sale signs.

FARM EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 606 diesel tractor with new rubber, 3 pt., hydraulic side and rear, power steering, torque amplifier; depth control and No. 2000 heavy duty loader; Farmall H tractor; IHC No. 504 with 3 pt., hydraulic front and rear, power steering, torque amplifier and depth control, front end weights.

Model 370 IHC transport disc; IHC two row cultivators for H or M; No. 531 IHC 3-14" trip plows; IHC model 2A hay crusher; IHC late model No. 16 harvester with corn head and grass head; No. 256 New Holland tractor hay rake; New Holland Super 66 baler; John Deere 12A 6' combine with motor and cleaner.

John Deere No. 415 - 14" two bottom trip plows, 3 pt.; John Deere 3 section lever harrow, 12'; Grove No. 560 rubber tired wagon; Black Hawk 16-7 disc grain drill with grass seed attachment; Dearborn No. 16 - 4 single row corn picker; spring tooth harrow; homemade fertilizer spreader on rubber with PTO; sprayer frame on rubber; two used 14-9x28 good tractor tires; chicken feeders; nests and waterers.

1962 CHEVROLET 1½ TON CATTLE TRUCK WITH 33,000 ACTUAL MILES

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Seamless Surge milker unit complete; milk strainer; Unico front door 6 can milk cooler (auto. spray); milk cans; milk can rack; 4 new Surge Milking parlor stalls complete with stainless steel face shields and stainless steel feeder bowls.

HOUSEHOLD

B & W TV combination; Philco automatic washer; Philco automatic dryer; sausage stuffer; electric meat slicer; electric can opener; scales; upright piano; coffee table; corner table; electric butter churn; old jars; electric iron; 1 gal. ice cream freezer; 2 qt. tin ice cream freezer; bed and vanity; dresser; treadle sewing machine; lamps; books; chairs; bottle capper.

ANTIQUES

Dry sink; wash stand; crib; iron kettle; old irons; hand made black walnut table with 4 boards; buffet set (clear); pressed glass; picture frames.

EDGAR S. MURTOFF
LOYSVILLE, PA
Phone (717) 789-3474

TERMS Cash
SHULL, AUCT.
MORROW, Clerk
LUNCH STAND RESERVED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975

Located on Hopewell Road between Roanies Corner and Route 472, 1 mile out of Oxford, PA, ½ mile off Rt. 1 Bypass. Signs will be posted to Sale.

REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SOME FARM MACHINERY & CATTLE

Household Goods at 10:30 A.M.
Real Estate 1:00 P.M.

12 acres, 896 ft. of road frontage, 6 room stucco house with bath and pantry, full basement, 2 attached garages, driven well, cattle or horse barn, sheds, chicken house, fenced pasture with stream through property, young orchard ready to bare this year.

Cattle — Angus-Cross cows, (3) with calves, (1) springer and feeder Cattle.

Portable garage 10 x 20 ready to move as one unit. New 8 x 10 metal building still in box.

Farm Machinery and Tools — Very good condition, Super C Tractor, plows, disc, cultivator, sickle bar and spring tooth harrow; elevator, manure spreader, harness, lumber, blocks, bricks, shallow well pumps, forks, shovels, rakes, brooms, skid tank and pump, wheelbarrows, ladders, chicken, barb and hog wire, hand tools, corn sheller, aluminum windows, frames, and screens for enclosed porch.

Household Goods and Antiques — Old cook stove, coal stove, lard press, victorian furniture, cane chairs and rockers, (6) excellent plank bottom chairs and rocker, dining room suite, refrigerator, gas stove, chest freezer, TV's, old pine tables, Oak desk and bookcase, sofa bed, rugs, china cabinet, lawn furniture, (2) old doll beds, doll chest with mirror, wooden buckets, iron pots, picture frames, oil lamps and brackets, crocks, all kinds of glassware, scales and several hundred jars of preserves. Numerous other articles found around a farm.

Terms — Cash or check approved by Auctioneer on personal property. Real Estate 15 percent down, balance settled in 30 days.

JAMES HOLLETT, OWNER

Aucts. - Donald R. Fenimore and
F. Lee Moore

Refreshments

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Located in Cumberland County, PA, 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233

140 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Large brick house, bank barn 50 x 72 stanchions for 46 cows, implement & corn shed 34 x 50, 3 concrete stave silos, large milk house, chicken house & pig stable, 112 acres tillable land, 28 acres pasture with springs and streams. Owner is 72 years old and wants to retire. Terms: 10 percent down sale day. Possession can be had Sept. 1 or Dec. 1. Owner will take mortgage up to 65 percent of the purchase price at 7 percent rate of interest. Open for inspection May 17 - 24 - 30. For other information, call:

PAUL E. SANGER, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER
Phone 717-272-1025 Lebanon, PA

John A. Chestnut, Owner

DAVID JACK

AUCTION SALE

Factoryville, PA Benton Twp. Lacka Co.

Due to my present ill health I will sell the following personal property. Located 2 miles East of U.S. Rt. 6 & 11 at Factoryville, 2 miles West of Fleetville via Rt. 107, 1 mile South of Lakeland Golf Course.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, '75

10:30 A.M., Rain or Shine

1968 IHC 1800 Load Master Diesel Tandem Truck

With Detroit Diesel Engine, Dump Body, Good Tires, Excellent Condition.

1970 IHC 1800 Load Star gas dump truck, 5 sp., with 2 sp. rear axle, air, with Western snow plow, with Myers tailgate cinder spreader, A-1 and a real clean truck; 1972 Eager Beaver low bed trailer, good rubber, A-1; Nova six cyl. snow or dirt conveyer with auto-clutch, H.D. air compressor with 5 hp. elec. motor, H.D. air grease gun, transmission greaser & cart, acetylene torches, gauges & hoses, eight 1000x20x12 ply tires with wheels, ten 14.5 low bed tires & wheels.

1972 JD Diesel Model 450B Bucket Crawler With Scarifier only 600 Hrs., A-1

Massey 35 diesel deluxe tractor, A-1; 1969 JD diesel bulldozer with 9½ foot angle blade, h.d. winch, snow plow blade, lights & h.d. pads, low hrs. & ready for work; 1970 Huber 3 to 5 T. gas roller, used only 200 hrs.; 3 pt. h. York dirt rake, Dag-a-long roller, 3 pt. h. 4 ft. Roto-Tiller, Weaver commercial car washer with 650 lb. pressure, wheel calculator, Ford 3 pt. h. terrace blade, 6 hyd. jacks, 3 floor hyd. jacks, 2 R.R. jacks, set ¾ in. socket wrenches, Tow-log & bulldozer chains.

2-½ in. elec. drills, Wren sander & Polisher, I.R. wrench, XL power saw, Lincoln 225 amp. welder, set open end wrenches, bolt cutters, 2 oil pumps & drums, Corn-a-long, chain hoist, 4 Beacon warning lights, 6 chains binders, 3 pt. h. pickup, 600 gal. fuel tank, 60 gal. gas tank, 3 steel beams, angle iron, cable, truck air tanks, compressors, 100⅞ steel stakes, drum holder, hand carts, truck chains, snatch boxes, grease guns, axes, picks, shovels, brooms, anti-freeze, oil & many other items.

Auctioneer's Note: All the above machinery is in extraordinary condition and make plans now to attend this top equipment sale.

Lunch Terms-Cash or Approved Check

DAVID JACK, OWNER
Factoryville, R.D.2, PA

MERTON L. BUNNELL, Auctioneer
Springville, PA
DARRYL CECCOLI, Auctioneer

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 68)

SAT. MAY 3 - 11 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Equipment. Location: From Bay Bridge Rt. 50 west to 424 North cross 450 1st road on right. Signs posted. Sale by Lance Bladen, owner, Gambrills (Crofton) Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers, of Galena, Md.

SAT. MAY 3 - 12 Noon Beef Cattle Sale, The Sale for the Commercial Man, to be held at our Troxelville Farm Sale by Brooks End and Par-Kay Farms, Park and Reno Thomas, Beavertown, Pa.

SAT. MAY 3 - 10 A.M. Antique Aucto Auction, Kempton Community Center, Kempton, Penna. just off Rt. 737, 10 miles North of Kutztown, Pa. Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co., RD1, Breinigsville, Pa.

SAT. MAY 3 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Lawn and Garden Equipment, Tools, and Household Goods located 1½ miles off Rt. 274 on Prineipio Road between Rising Sun, Md. and

SAT. MAY 3 - 10;30 A.M. Annual Heifer Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT MAY 3 - 10 A.M Public Sale of Buggys, Sleighs, Wagons, Harness, Valuable Antiques and Dog Tread Power located between Quakertown and Leithsville off Route 212 on Richlandtown Pike, 1¹/₂ miles North of Richlandtown on Quarry Road. Sale by Quakertown Wagon Shop, Donald Maugle. 339 Franklin St. Quakertown, Pa. Nelson Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer

MON. MAY 5 - 5:30 Special Antique and Household Sale at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

MON. MAY 5 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Dairy Herd Dispersal to be held at the Robert Keller Farm (Cashman Farm) located near Table Rock on the Gettysburg-Table Rock Road (Sale sign posted). Sale by Robert A. Keller, owner, RD 6, Gettysburg, Pa. C. David Redding, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MAY 6 - 11 a.m. "A to Z Acres" Complete Dispersal of 66 Registered and Hi-Grade Holsteins and Farm Equipment located on Allegany Co. Rt. No. 2-A, 11 miles West of Almond off Karr Valley Road and 7 mi. East of Angelica. Watch for pointers on Rt. No. 408 at Angelic and on Rt. No. 21 and the expressway exit at Almond, New York. Alvin Zimmer and Gene Austin and Families, owners; Sale managed by Victor Pirrung and Son and Ronald D. West; Auctioneers - Victor Pirrung, James Pirrung and Robert M. Shaylor.

TUES. MAY 6 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of 72 Head of Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located along old Harrisburg Pike, about 2 miles west of Mount Joy, Pa., near Greiner's Garage. Sale by Joseph A. Russell III; H. (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 6 - 6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, appliances, etc. at Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 7 - 7 p.m. Complete Dispersal of 66 Hi-Grade and Registered Holstein Cattle, Farm Equipment, Milking Equipment and Produce at the farm on Spaulding Hill Road, 4 miles West of Owego, N.Y. off Glenmary Drive. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Carl Deming, Owners; Howard W. Visscher, Sales Manager and Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 7 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAY 8 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 8 - 7 P.M. Public Auction of Antiques and Furnishings from the Collection of Luther D. Reed. Sale location, Brandywine Hilton Inn (Ballroom), I-95 & Naamans Road, Wilm. Del. Exit 11. Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 9 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 9 - 11 A.M. Watson Farms Complete Herd Dispersal located 1 mile West of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., 5 miles Northwest of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co., 20 miles South of Elmira, N.Y. Sale by Merle R. and Beverly J. Watson, owners; Victor Kent, and Dave Tracy, Auctioneers. Sale Mgr. D. O Rochwell, Troy, Pa.

FRI. EVE. MAY 9 - Night Sale Short Dispersal of 45 Hi-Grade Holsteins located just off Rt. 249, leading from Middlebury to Westfield and Knoxville, Pa. 6 miles from Middlebury, 13 miles from Westfield, Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Short, owners, Gordon Wood, Auctioneers.

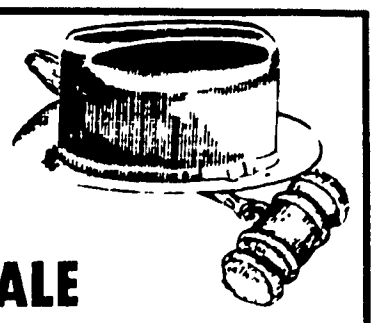
FRI. MAY 9 - 11 a.m. Watson Farms Complete Dispersal, 101 Head Registered Holsteins, owned by Merle R. and Beverly J. Watson. Sale mgr. - D. O. Rockwell.

FRI. MAY 9 - 11:30 a.m Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Dairy Equipment, Household and Antiques located in Perry Co., situated 5 miles west of Loysville. Turn south off Rt. 274 at Cisna Run and follow sale signs. Sale by Edgar S. Murtoff, Loysville, Pa.; Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. EVE. MAY 10 - 7 p.m. Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club Calf and Bred Heifer Sale at Canisteo, N.Y. Sale sponsored by Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club, Jack Bossard, Rt. 2, Canisteo, N.Y. Sale Chairman. William Kent, Inc, Bergen, N.Y. and Victor Kent, Cuba, N.Y., Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 70)

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

SPECIAL SALE

MONDAY, MAY 5, 5:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Quilts, jugs, crocks, lanterns, sofas, rockers, box spring & mattress, coffee tables, end tables, rolls of red rugs large size, drop in electric stoves, lots of collectables and much, much more.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 5:30 P.M.

Antiques - Household - Coins

(Mint & Proof Sets)

Extension tables, maple furniture, small Reading 4 burner kerosene stove, beds, dressers, a lot of collectables and general household.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES. EVE., MAY 6, 1975

5:30 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County.

The following items only a year old from a couple moving out of state: 4 pc. heavy pine bedroom suite w-cannonball queen size bed; firm queen size box spring & mattress; Early American living room suite; pine table & 4 chairs; bunkbed complete; Westinghouse washer & dryer; 30" elec. range, and kneehole desk.

Also the complete household for Harry Wentzel, Conn. (formerly of Farmersville): Grey bookcase bedroom suite; hide-a-bed; maple dinette set; air conditioner; TV's; tools; lawn mower, and lots & lots of small items, etc., etc.

We sell on commission at 20%

TERMS BY:

Call 354-5095

JOHN J. RUTT

PUBLIC AUCTION

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

FRIDAY, MAY 16th AT 5:00 P.M.

30 FARM TRACTORS - TRUCKS

100 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND COMBINES

20 PIECES OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates

Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.

Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church

CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel
Paul Z. Martin

Clerk: Harvey Hoover

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

9:30 A.M.

LOCATED ½ MILE WEST OF GRATZ, PA WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of 90 acres, more or less, having thereon constructed a 2½ story, 9 room with bath frame dwelling and other outbuildings. Having a never-failing well. Land has frontage on Route 25 on the south, frontage on LR22036 on the east and frontage on blacktop township road on the west. Having approximately 75 acres tillable land. For inspection of real estate phone 758-6004 or 682-3611. Real estate will be offered at 1:30.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Gibson electric stove, app. 6 months old; G. E. refrigerator; Estate coal room heater; G. E. chest type freezer; wringer washer; 5-pc. maple breakfast set, app. 1 yr. old; player piano; 9-pc. dining room suite; 4-pc. bedroom suite; 3-pc. bedroom suite; 2 living room suites; swivel chair; recliner; 2 metal base cabinets; 2 metal utility cabinets; high chair; 3-pc. metal porch set; sausage stuffer; lawn mower; garden tools; bedding; dishes; pots; pans; etc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

3-pc. oak bedroom suite; oak sideboard with carved figures; blanket chest; 3 oak washstands; 3 oak bureaus; Empire bureau; woodbox; Victorian arm chair; library table; 4 oak rockers; sewing machine; wall mirror; hanging combcase with heart cut-out; quilting frame; meat bench; broad axe; crocks; jugs; dishes; etc.

TERMS: Real Estate - 10 percent down. Further terms and conditions to be given day of sale.

Personal Property - Cash or travelers checks. Personal checks accepted only from persons known to us

ESTATE OF

CARRIE WILLIARD

Helen Scheib, Executrix

EARL RICHARD ETZWEILER, ATTORNEY

LEE D. DOCKEY

AUCTIONEER-ESTATE LIQUIDATOR-APPRAISER

Pillow, PA 17080

Phone: 758-6004

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

U.S. 72, just north of Jonestown State Police Barracks and drive two miles. Conditions by Jonas D. Kreiser; Roy I. Ebersole and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 10 - 10:30 a.m. Auction Sale located on Hopewell Road between Roanies Corner and Route 427, 1 mile outside of Oxford, Pa., ½ mile off Rt. 1 By Pass. Signs will be posted to Sale. Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, some Farm Machinery and Cattle. Sale by James Hollett; Donald R. Fenimore and F. Lee Moore, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 10 - 10:30 a.m. David Jack Auction Sale, Factoryville, Pa., Benton Twp., Lacka Co. Located 2 miles East of U.S. Rt. 6 & 11 at Factoryville, 2 miles West of Fleetville via Rt. 107 1 mile South of Lakeland Golf Course. Sale of Farm Machinery by David Jack, owner, Factoryville RD2, Pa. Merton L. Bunnell, Auctionneer.

SAT. MAY 10 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located just South of Landisville along Church St., Lancaster County, Pa. Look for Sale signs. Sale by Heirs of D. Baker Kauffman, (Dec.); C. H. Wolgemuth and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 10 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of the Late Joseph Robert Scott. 1942 Chev. 2 dr. sedan, Antiques, clocks, dry sinks and misc items located in the Village of New Park, York Co., Pa. W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. EVE. MAY 10 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of 75 Head Feeder Cattle and Fat Cattle located approx. 3 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co., ½ mile South of Rt. 75. Sale signs along Rt. 75. Sale by Charles C. Long, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 12 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Very Fine 80 Acre Dairy Farm with a Beautiful Native Stone Home located in Adams County, Pa. 15 miles north of Gettysburg and 23 miles South of Harrisburg on New Route 15 turning east at Worleys Nursery 3 miles at the Village of Bermudian. Larry R. Stump, owner, RD2, Dillsburg, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

MON. MAY 12 - 6:30 P.M. Jensen Night Auction, Pennyan, New York, watch for pointers on Rt. 14-A, 2 miles West of Benton Center and 6 miles North West of PennYan. (Farm located on the Maiden Lane Rd.) Sale by Carl Jensen, owner; Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers and Sale Managers.

TUES. MAY 13 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

FRI. MAY 16 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. MAY 16 - 12 Noon Special Graded Stocker and Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. MAY 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 feeder pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown R1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10 a.m. Hassler's Landscaping Service Going Out of Business Public Sale of Real Estate, Trucks, Tractor and Equipment, Riding Mowers, Nursery Stock, Tools and Guns, located along Rt. 422 between Womelsdorf and Robesonia. Dale L. Putt, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY - 17 9 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Industrial and Contractor's Equipment, Tools, Trucks, Cars, Tractors and all kinds of Supplies and Hardware located on the corner of Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail) and Leaders Heights Road, in York Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Leo R. Keener, Owner, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrst, Auctioneers.

SAT MAY 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Good, Tools, and Gas Engine for the Harvey C. Renoll Estate located facing Hoff Road, Heidleberg Twp. one mile South of Porters Sideling facing Lake Marburg breast area near Smith's Greenhouse, 4 miles southeast of Hanover. Kenneth & Helen M. Stambaugh, RD 3, Spring Grove, Pa. C. C. Miller and Sons, Auctioneer & Clerks.

SAT. MAY 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 2 Valuable 100 Acre Farms and Large Line of Like New Farm Machinery located 8 miles North of Millville, ¼ mile W. of Unityville, Pa. (Lycoming Co.) Sale for the Estate of the Late Norman Derrick and also dairy farm of Harriet Derrick. Admix. Harriet. Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

WED. NIGHT MAY 21 - 7:30 p.m. Feeder and Dairy Sale in conjunction with our monthly dairy sale at the Valley Stockyards, Inc., Route 220, Athens, Pa.

WED. MAY 21 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F Snyder, R. Martin, C.H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Roll Top Desk, Household Goods, and Tools in the Village of Espy, off Rt. 11, east of Bloomsburg, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Dr. Kocher. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Tools, Antiques and Collectibles located ½ mile North of Hegins, along Valley Road; turn North off Route 25 at Kroh's Exxon Service Center, in East Hegins, Pa. Sale by Ned W. Schrope and Florence Schrope; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 24 - Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods of the late George W. Wambaugh Estate located approx. 7 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along the Slab Rd., near the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs. W. Delmar Anderson, Administrator; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT MAY 24 - 10 a.m. New Holland Sales Stables Annual Heifer Special at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Abram Diffenbach, Manager.

SAT. MAY 31 - Public Sale of 140 acre Dairy Farm located 4 miles West of Newville, Cumberland County, along Rt. 233. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms by John A. Chestnut; Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale 140 Acre Dairy Farm located in Cumberland County, Pa., 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233. John A. Chestnut, owner; Paul E. Sanger Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Items, Antiques located ½ mile West of Gratz, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs. Conditions for the Estate of Carrie Williard, Helen Scheib, Executrix, Lee D. Dockey, Auctioneer, Estate Liquidator-Appraiser.

FRI. AUG. 8- 6 p.m. Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads. Sale by the Pa. Yorkshire Association.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

FEEDER and DAIRY SALE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 21, 1975

AT 7:30 P.M.

In conjunction with our monthly dairy sale we will have feeder cattle such as cows - bulls - steers and heifers. We already have consignments of 40 head. Additional consignments needed. All animals must be Blood and T. B. tested and accompanied by health chart. We will have our usual run of dairy cows and heifers. Fresh cows in demand.

For more information call one of the following:

Wallace Nichols	596-3261
George Scott	297-2804
Donald Page	883-0489
Bob Slingerland	297-3777

VALLEY STOCKYARDS INC.
Route 220
Athens, PA
Telephone 883-1031

75 HEAD FEEDER CATTLE AND FAT CATTLE AT

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 10

7:30 P.M. SHARP

Located approx 3 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co , ½ mile South of Rt 75 Sale signs along Rt 75

Feeder Cattle

Approx. 24 Hol steers 200 lb. to 500 lb 1 Black-white face steer 550 lb. 1 Angus steer 550 lb.

19 Hol. steers 600 lb. to 800 lb. 4 Hol. heifers 600 lb.; 1 Brown Swiss heifer 600 lb ; 6 Hol. Heifers, Breeding age

Fat Cattle

25 Hol steers 800 lb to 1200 lb Home raised cattle in excellent condition.

Sale Held in Tent. TERMS — CASH.

CHARLES C. LONG
OWNER
Phone 717-527-4043

Lyter - Clerk
LONG BROS. - Auct.
Phone 717-527-4784

PUBLIC SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT TO CORRECT THE ACREAGE OF 2 VALUABLE FARMS

Located 30 miles East of Williamsport, ¼ mile West of Unityville, PA, Lycoming Co., PA

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

Real Estate at 1:00 P.M.

Farm No. 1 — 122 acre modern dairy farm in excellent condition with fertile soil, silos, 52 ft. shaker feeder, bulk tank, 3 car block garage, 32 x 80 ft. pole shed, like new with 2 cribs, good bank barn with enclosed barnyard. Beautiful 2½ story 7 room plank home with white aluminum siding, 1½ baths, oil hot water heat, etc. Good stream at house, farm pond, lots of road frontage, etc., etc.

Farm No. 2 — 144 Acres adjoins Farm No. 1. Level fertile soil, ideal Dairy - Beef - Horse general or gentleman's farm. Bank barn with enclosed barnyard, 2½ story plank home with 6 rooms and 1½ baths, other out buildings. Lots of road frontage. Timber and woodland on both farms.

Oats and corn planted on both farms for 1975 for the new buyer.

You have to see these two very fine farms being sold due to the death of the late Norman Derrick.

Real Estate Terms — $8,000.00 down on each farm upon striking down of the purchase, balance in 30 days.

Also selling on the same date starting at 9:30 A.M.: 54 NEBA Holstein Cattle — 40 Cows; Full line of valuable farm machinery; 7 tractors; 35 tons baled hay; 700 bu Oats, etc., etc.

Estate of the Late
NORMAN DERRICK & ALSO DAIRY FARM OF HARRIET DERRICK Admix. Harriet

Auctioneers - Max Fraley and Sons
Assisted by Diller and Kreider
Full Listing Later

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975

at 2:00 P.M.

VERY FINE 80 ACRE DAIRY FARM WITH A BEAUTIFUL NATIVE STONE HOME

4400 Feet of Hard Road Frontage

Located in Adams County, PA, 15 miles north of Gettysburg and 23 Miles South of Harrisburg on New Route #15 turning East at Worleys Nursery 3 Miles at the Village of Bermudian

Farm contains 80 Acres, more or less, improved with a 2¼ Story Colonial 7 Room and Bath Dwelling; Large closed in Sun Porch; all modern conveniences; Hot water heat with Losch Furnance; Large dairy barn with comfort stalls for 50 cows; Gutter cleaner; 2 Silos, 1 20 x 70 with unloader; Dairy House with 600 Gal. Bulk Tank; Pipe Line Milker; 2 Car Garage & Workshop, heated; Large Poultry House and Implement Storage; Butcher Shop. The entire 80 Acres is all crop and pasture land with a large farm pond.

Note: This farm will be offered as 62 Acres and as 18 Acres non-improved and then as a full 80 Acres.

All buildings are in excellent condition The dairy equipment is all in new condition and purchased in recent years.

If you are looking for a real nice farm with stone house, plan to attend this sale.

Inspection by appointment only. Phone: 717-432-3452.

Terms: 20 percent day of sale, balance on or before 30 days termination after day of sale.

CLIP AND SAVE

LARRY R. STUMP, Owner
RD2
Dillsburg, PA

CLAIR R SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
Idaville, PA 17337

Sales Report

Farm Equipment
William Coulter
Russellville, Pa.
April 26, 1975

Auctioneer Harry W. Whiteside reported that over 600 people attended Saturday's sale which saw the following items sell as highlights.

IHC tractor 765 $7500; JD 1520 tractor $4100; New Idea Haybine $2250; New Idea Spreader $925; disc $430; Low down wagons $225 and $305; New Holland rake $800. Hay $67 per ton; Oats $1.80 per bushel; corn $74 per ton and heifers from $280-330. Angus bull $327.50.

Farmersville Auction
April 29, 1975
John Rutt, Owner

Highlights at Tuesday's auction included the following: Spatter jug - $90; Schoolhouse clock - $135; 6 Balloon backed chairs - $56 ea.; Balloon backed rocker - $95; Round walnut table - $300; Clothes tree - $67.50; Hall rack - $115; Dry sink - $400; 2 Adams plates - $75 ea.; Small Chip chest - $130; Cylinder topped desk - $600; Hanging lamp - $90; Cane chairs - $41 each.

Sechrist Sales
Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, Pa.
April 28, 1975

CATTLE 209 Steers - High Choice and Prime $47.00 - 47.75; Good Choice 45.00 - 46.50; Good 40.00 - 44.00; Standard Good 35.00 - 38.00; Holsteins Good 30.00 - 34.00; Standard to Good 24.00 - 29.00. Heifers - High Choice and Prime $38.00 - 42.00; Good to Choice 35.00 - 37.00; Good 32.00 - 34.00; Standard Good 30.00 - 31.50; Holsteins Good 25.00 - 29.00; Standard Good 22.00 - 24.00. Feeder Steers - Good and Choice $32.00 - 35.00; Standard Good 30.00 - 31.50; Utility 22.00 - 28.00. Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial $30.00 - 32.00; Standard to Good 25.00 - 28.00; Utility to Standard 20.00 - 24.00. Cows - High Yearling Commercial $23.00 - 23.50; Cutters 22.00 - 22.60; Canners Low Cutters 20.00 - 21.50; Shells 10.00 - 18.00.

CALVES 110 Calves - Choice and Prime $60.00 - 66.00; Good and Choice 52.00 - 58.00; Standard and Good 45.00 - 50.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40.00 - 44.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 30.00 - 38.00; Culls 10.00 - 25.00.

HOGS 435 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. $43.00 - 43.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 42.50 - 42.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 42.00 - 42.25; Sows - 250-375 lbs. $35.00 - 38.00; 400-500 lbs. 30.00 - 34.00. Boars - 300-500 lbs. 25.00 - 28.00.

SHEEP 1 Lambs - Good to Choice $35.00 - 42.00; Medium and Good 22.00 - 29.00. Ewes 6.00 - 18.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs. $42.00 - 43.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2 90-230 lbs. 42.00 - 42.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 41.00 - 41.75.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale
Lynchburg, Virginia
April 24, 1975

There were 1,078 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 400-500 lbs. 30.00-35.25; 505-600 lbs. 33.00-35.25; 605-700 lbs. 32.00-36.75; 705-800 lbs. 34.00-37.50; 805-900 lbs. 36.00-37.75. Good 300-400 lbs. 28.75-29.25; 405-500 lbs. 30.25-34.25; 505-600 lbs. 33.75-35.25; 605-700 lbs. 33.00-35.25; 705-800 lbs. 35.25; 805-900 lbs. 33.00-35.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. 24.75-28.25; 405-500 lbs. 28.75-32.75; 505-600 lbs. 27.75-31.50; 605-700 lbs. 28.25-31.00; 705-800 lbs. 28.75-29.25; 805-1000 lbs. 28.50-29.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 20.00-23.00; 405-500 lbs. 23.50-24.00; 505-600 lbs. 24.75-25.75; 605-700 lbs. 26.50-27.50; 705-800 lbs. 26.75-29.75. Good 300-400 lbs. 21.50-22.50; 405-500 lbs. 20.75-24.25; 505-600 lbs. 24.50-26.75; 605-700 lbs. 26.50; 705-800 lbs. 28.50-29.75. Medium 300-400 lbs. 17.00-18.50; 405-500 lbs. 17.50-21.00; 505-600 lbs. 18.50-20.25; 605-700 lbs. 20.00-21.25.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale
Roanoke Hollins, Va.
April 24, 1975

There were 1,123 head sold. All Steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 400-500 lbs. $32.75-35.75; 505-600 lbs. 34.25-36.00; 605-700 lbs. 34.50-36.00; 705-800 lbs. 35.75-37.25; 805-1000 lbs. 37.00-39.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 30.50-33.00; 405-500 lbs. 32.25-37.75; 505-600 lbs. 34.00-36.75; 605-700 lbs. 33.75-35.00; 705-800 lbs. 33.50-35.75 and 805-900 lbs. 36.00-36.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 405-500 lbs. 30.50-32.75; 505-600 lbs. 28.50-31.25; 605-700 lbs. 28.25-34.75; 705-800 lbs. 27.25-30.00 and 805-1000 lbs. 30.50-31.25. Short 500-600 lbs. 26.50-28.00; 605-700 lbs. 26.00-27.75.

HEIFERS: 400-500 lbs. 22.00-24.50; 505-600 lbs. 24.50; 605-700 lbs. 26.50-27.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 19.00-22.00; 405-500 lbs. 19.50-25.00; 505-600 lbs. 22.25-24.75. Medium 400-500 lbs. 16.00-18.50.

Maine Anjou Sale Slated

There'll be an opportunity for cattlemen who want to expand or improve their herds to buy outstanding progeny of top Maine-Anjou sires at the initial BGR sale. Beef Genetics Research, Inc. will hold their first annual Maine-Anjou Production Sale at Royal Stock Farms, ten minutes North of Kansas City International Airport, Sunday, May 18, 1975, at 1:00 p.m.

Dick Judy, President and General Manager, Beef Genetics Research, Inc., in announcing the sale, pointed out that the primary objective of the sale is to provide an opportunity for Maine-Anjou breeders to purchase top-quality females. More than 100 lots will be offered, including 35 bred and open ½ heifers, 50 ¾ pairs, 18 bred and open ¾ heifers, and a ⅞ pair.

There'll be a pre-sale brunch and "eye-opener" at the sale headquarters, the Marriott Hotel near Kansas City International Airport. For reservations, phone 816-464-2200 or call North American Auction Company at 913-432-9161.

You can get sale catalogs by contacting either North American Auction Company, or Beef Genetics Research, Inc., Mankato, Kansas 66956.

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

COMING SALES
FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 7:30 P.M.
HORSE & TACK AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 12:00 NOON
Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea Market Every Monday Night.

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975
9:30 A.M.
Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.
Tractors; Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc, etc. We have buyers for hay and straw
We Sell On Commission.
POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
R D #1
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-3394

AUCTIONEERS
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER
Livestock, Farm Equipment,
Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small
or too large
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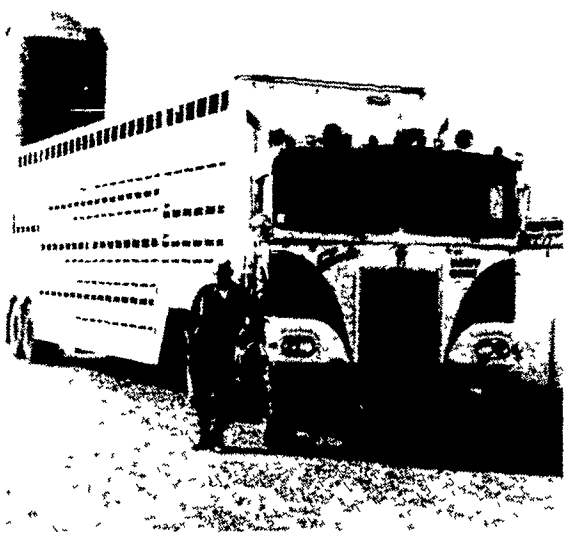
No Sale Too Small
or Large
Tents Available

We are getting together an outstanding group of cattle for our



FRIDAY NITE SALE, MAY 16

In the meantime if you need any livestock, give us a call.

THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, May 15 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

FRESH COWS — SPRINGERS
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

DAIRY DAY
AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, PA
If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.
Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H D Matz, and Jerry Miller
SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP
Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.
For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact.
Abram Diffenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538
HEIFERS — STOCK BULLS

AGWAY

GROW-POWER SERVICE

The fast, labor-saving way to put Nitan down for your corn crop. No product to handle. No equipment needed. No time lost. And it leaves you free to do other important spring work.

Now is the time to consider post-emergence application of herbicides to corn. Agway Grow-Power Service is ready to apply Atrazine, AAtrex 4L, Balan, Lasso or Weedkiller 66; separately, or in certain combinations; along with Booster Plus E when appropriate.

If you have a particular weed or crop rotation problem, a talk with your Agway man could solve that situation. In fact, Agway Grow-Power Service is more than just an application service. It's also weed identification, the right product for the crop/weed situation and your pocketbook.

Because seasonal demands are heavy, careful scheduling is required. If you haven't already completed your application plans, call now to see how time-saving, labor-saving Agway Grow-Power Service can help you this spring.

FARM ENTERPRISE SERVICE AGWAY

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864